THOMAS DANIELS BROWN

AND

ESTHER WARDLE

THEIR ANCESTORS AND DESCENDANTS

VANCE M. HOLLAND

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COUNTY MAP OF ENGLAND AND WALES

GENEALOGY COLLECTION

SCALE IN MILES

0 50 100



ORIGIN OF
ANCESTORS

M. L

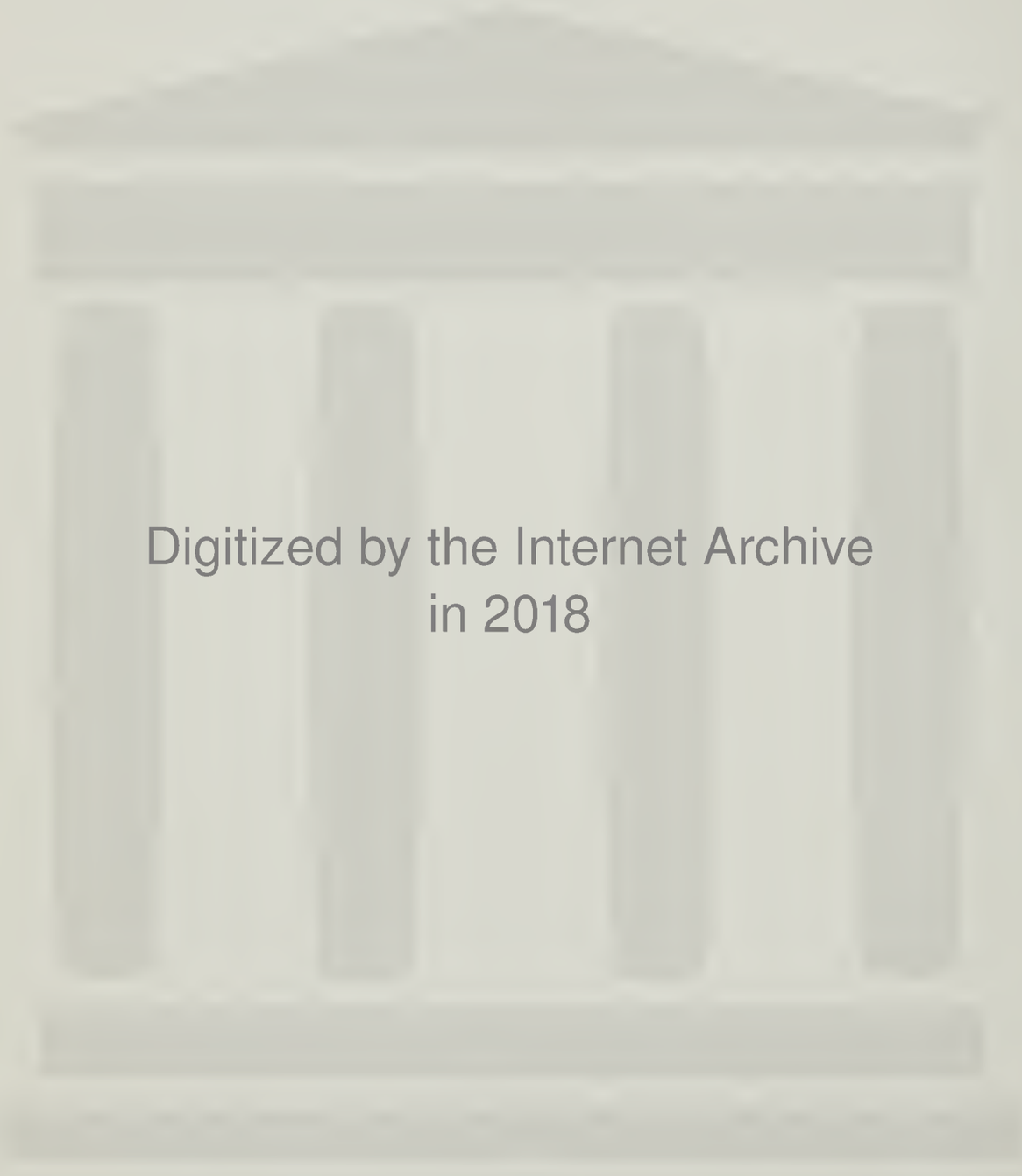
IRIS

ANCESTORS

LANCASTER

FLINT
CHESTER
DERBY
LINCOLN
CAERNARVON
DENBIGH
NOTTING-
HAM
MERIONETH
STAFFORD
MONTGOM'RY
SHROP-
SHIRE
LEICESTER
RUT-
LAND
NORFOLK
WALES
RADNOR
WOR-
CESTER
WARWICK
NORTH-
AMPTON
HUNT-
INGTON
CAM-
BRIDGE
SUFFOLK
CARDIGAN
HEREFORD
BEDFORD
PEM-
BROKE
BRECKNOCK
CAERMARTHEN
BUCKING-
HAM
GLOUCESTER
OXFORD
MON-
MOUTH
HERTFORD
ESSEX
GLAMORGAN
MIDDLE
SEX
LONDON
WILTSHIRE
BERKSHIRE
SURREY
KENT
SOMERSET
HAMPSHIRE
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DEVON
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JETHRO DANIELS BROWN
Whose Inspiration and Aid Made This Book Possible

Thomas Daniels Brown

AND

Esther Wardle

THEIR ANCESTORS AND DESCENDANTS

Compiled by

V A N C E M. H O L L A N D

Published by the compiler for
the Brown Family Organization
Salt Lake City, Utah
1962

1507277

In Remembrance of

THOMAS DANIELS BROWN AND ESTHER WARDLE

On the Centennial Anniversary

of Their Crossing the Plains

1862-1962

A TRIBUTE TO MY PIONEER PARENTS
By Jethro Daniels Brown

In trying to pay tribute to my parents, I find myself without words to express my feelings of love and appreciation for the wonderful work and the many sacrifices they made for their family. As newlyweds they left their native land, father and mother, brothers and sister, and friends and came to a new country penniless, not knowing what hardships they must meet in order to build a new home where they could rear a family in the valleys of the mountains near the bosom of the Church. There they lived and served the Lord according to the convictions of their hearts.

When I recall the stories of their lives as told to me on my mother's knee, I pause to say, "God Bless Their Memory". They journeyed across the plains carrying my oldest brother, walking the full distance of 1,000 miles, part of the way barefooted. On arriving at their destination they had to depend on help from the Saints to find a place to live and rear their family of twelve, one of whom died early. I often heard my mother tell the story of the birth of her second child in a log shanty with a dirt floor and how a blanket of snow covered her bed the morning of the baby's arrival. As I recall all the experiences they endured, even while I was growing up, I do not hesitate to say that they fought a good fight, finished their work, and kept the Faith.

I sometimes wonder if we have lived up to their hopes and expectations. Anyway, I give thanks to God for such noble parents and for their careful guidance, for teaching us honesty, chastity, and how to work and save, and for preparing us for the future. They taught us how to pray and trust in the Lord in all things, to

serve in the Church, to love each other, and to have charity and tolerance for our fellow men. I am thankful to God that through their efforts to teach me to obey the Lord's commandments, I have a firm testimony of the Truth.

I know that God lives, that He is my Heavenly Father, that Jesus is His Son, and that through Him and by keeping His Commandments, our reward and His promises are sure. The crowning principle of His whole Plan, that we become Saviors on Mount Zion, means that we must seek out our ancestry and bind the hearts of the fathers to their children and the hearts of the children to their fathers so that the family bond may exist throughout all Eternity. After all, our family means more to us than anything else in this life and God says that the family union is the greatest glory that can come to us in the Eternities. Therefore, we should cease to spend all of our time and talents in seeking worldly goods. Some have said that money is good to have and we know it is good to have the things that money can buy. But let us be careful in our love for worldly things that we may not overlook and miss the good things in life which money cannot buy.

Our testimony is that God loves each of us and expects us to learn the Truth and live in harmony with His Plan. If we do this we will have joy in this life and our joys will be added upon in the world to come. Live better each day, love God with all your heart, and love your neighbors as yourself. God bless and inspire you in all your efforts.

J.D.B. 1961

CARRY ON
By Helena Daniels Brown Watson

These strong hearts trod the plain's rough sod,
These souls of faith put their trust in God.
With first born young held to their breast,
With courage high, they headed west.

Over rugged roads trod their tired feet;
They carried on, grim death to cheat.
With bodies worn and throats burned dry,
They walked beneath the changing sky.

One hundred years have passed and gone,
Myriads of descendants now look upon
Their sacrifice, with deep desire
To do the things their lives inspire.

These pioneers, these souls so brave,
Long since gone, cry from the grave,
To generations, one by one,
"Keep faith, carry on 'til all is done."

FOREWARD

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO (on October 17, 1862) Thomas Daniels Brown and his wife of a year and one-half, Esther Wardle, arrived in Great Salt Lake Valley with their nine month old baby after a one-thousand mile hike across the plains with a wagon train.

Since that time the number of descendants of these hardy pioneers has multiplied to more than 850, including some now in the fifth generation. This volume is a history of these Utah Pioneers, and their ancestors and descendants.

Purposes of This Book:

(1) To help family members gain an appreciation and knowledge of their heritage.

(2) To preserve and make available to all the family records gathered throughout the years.

(3) To facilitate research and prevent duplication of effort.

(4) To encourage active participation in family projects, including support of research funds, family reunions, etc.

(5) To promote family solidarity by making it easier to know one another through life stories and pictures.

Origin of This Book:

Before this book in the present form began, the

Brown Family Record consisted of two thick binders of family record sheets, some histories and a few pictures of ancestors.

The notes and papers of Thomas and Esther Brown had been preserved by their son Almon Dell after their death. With the urging of Jethro D. Brown, Lila Brown Garlick and her two sisters Yvonne and Monna, visited Dell's home one evening each week for about a year, during which time they examined, sifted, gathered and compiled all the data from several boxes full of miscellaneous family records of the Thomas and Esther Brown family. All bits of information from old letters, scraps of paper, or family records of any description, were recorded carefully on regular family group record sheets and preserved in sturdy Book of Remembrance binders.

After the organization of the Brown Family in 1947, all married couples were encouraged at the bienniel family reunions to submit to Jethro D. Brown a copy of their family group record. Most of the families were thus already in the Brown Family Record before this project of printing the family history was begun in January, 1961.

When the officers of the family organization met with delegates from each branch of the Thomas Daniels Brown family on January 15, 1961, at the home of Jethro Brown in Farr West, Weber, Utah, it was suggested that it would be a good idea to print the Brown Family Record collected by Jethro and his daughters, enlarging on it and bringing it up to date by soliciting from every family unit an original life sketch and pictures. The officers of the organization were charged with the task of securing addresses and materials from each of the respective branches of the family.

Officers of the Family Organization:

Officers elected were as follows: Honorary President, Jethro D. Brown; Acting President, Kenneth Brown; Vice

President, Thelma Brown Holmes; Treasurer, Edith D. Young; Secretary (appointed later), Betty Brown; Genealogists, Lila Brown Garlick, Yvonne Brown Best, Monna Brown Maw; and "advisor" appointed to guide compilation and publication of the book, Vance M. Holland. Delegates from each of the branches of the Thomas D. Brown family were appointed as follows:

Ira Brown (Hoseph Hyrum)
Edith Young (Thomas)
Virga Swenson (Esther)
Carl Taylor (Sarah Ann)
Vernal Holland (Harriet)
Grace Jolly (Lemuel)
Wanda Thompson (Reuben)
Lila Garlick (Jethro)
Kenneth Brown (Harry)
Harold Brown (Dell)

These officers and family delegates devoted many hours to meetings and work sessions to get this volume printed. Their efforts are acknowledged with gratitude..

Acknowledgments:

Countless hours have gone into the preparation of this volume. Credit must be given to many people: First of all, of course, the book would not have been possible if our grandfathers and grandmothers had not kept records as well as they did. In this sense, this compilation was begun a century ago.

In more recent decades, different individuals within the family interested themselves in the family genealogy and "carried the ball" more or less alone. In the 1940's Dr. CLYDE W. FIELD, a great grandson of Richard D. Brown spent a considerable amount of money in having research done for the family through the Salt Lake Genealogical Society. Much of the pedigree of ancestors contained in this book was secured through his researcher in England, B. W. T. Norman. Other descendants of Richard Daniels Brown, including VERN L. BROWN and others, have also contributed much.

Of the descendants of Thomas Brown and Esther Wardle, particular mention must be made of a few of those who

have contributed their time and effort to this work. JETHRO DANIELS BROWN was a guiding force that brought about this book. Serving as Honorary President of the Thomas D. Brown Family Organization for the past decade, he has been vitally interested in the genealogy of the Brown and Wardle families. When the family funds ran low he financed the research program for years nearly alone, at a great cost in money to him. He called the meeting which resulted in the launching of this present undertaking, and he kept his benevolent eye on the project until a successful completion was in sight. It should be noted, too, that he underwrote the project financially, to insure its completion. No one was more interested in finishing the "Brown Family History" than JESS BROWN.

If Uncle Jess Brown was the guiding inspiration behind the volume, his daughters, Lila Garlick, Yvonne Best and Monna Maw (and as much as she could from a considerable distance, Helena Watson), were the pillars of support for the project. As the present book got underway, it was Lila, who, with Yvonne or Monna and nearly always with her father, Jethro, recruited one or more car-loads of helpers and came week after week, after long days at work, from Ogden to Salt Lake City to help with nearly every stage of the procedure. There is no doubt that, without Uncle Jess and his daughters, the compiler could not have carried the load and the book could not have been completed.

No one gave more time or effort to this project than Ruth Millard Holland, wife of the compiler. Mother of four young children, Primary president and teacher, and at the same time field interviewer for a University research institute, she still made time to devote many hours every week, and several times, from forty to one hundred hours in a week -- during more than twenty months of preparation of this volume. It was Ruth who typed most of the first draft of the manuscript, and all of the final masters. Beyond "the call of duty",

she also helped do the printing and she typed captions and mounted more than half of the pictures in their final form. Besides these technical tasks, she devoted more time than any other person to addressing and stuffing envelopes, proofreading, not once but twice; collating or gathering pages into volumes; checking completed books for accuracy before binding; making trips to photographers printers, supply houses, and binders; and "the million and one" tasks that one would never realize were necessary unless he participated in each of the dozens of steps involved in compiling and publishing a volume of this magnitude.

In connection with all of this, the children, Heidi, Ivan, Bryan and Karen, merit some kind of reward for their part in making the publication of this family history possible -- not only for what they thereby lacked in normal parental care and attention, but for not touching valuable papers, documents, pictures, etc., which nearly crowded them out of their home for longer than they can remember. They sacrificed nearly every week-end activity with their parents for two years, as well as nearly every holiday and vacationtime.

Many others spent long hours, time after time, helping with the book. LuDean Garlick Ellis typed addresses not just once, but several times, in addition to typing the rough draft of her grandfather Jethro's section, helping with the final layout of his family's section of pictures (along with Jacquita Watson Corry), as well as helping with many other facets of the work. LuDean's husband, Don Ellis, generously gave his time and skill to make the parish maps contained in the Appendix.

The compiler's parents "came to the rescue" more than once, from the time Ruth's mother, Laura Reimann Millard, took their entire family into her home for a week, so Ruth and Vance could work from early morning to late at night on the book without interference until the time Mrs. Millard stayed up all night helping print the Index in order to get the book to the binders as early as possible. Les and Florence Holland also gave

many long hours of help in support of the project, including typing the first draft of Harriet Holland's section, addressing and stuffing envelopes, making countless trips around the table collating pages of the book, helping with the printing, running errands, and even working full days to help wherever possible.

Betty Brown was responsible for proofreading Joseph's section, twice; laying out the pictures, twice; and helping with collating and checking the final volumes, among other helps. Shorlet Henrie Leavitt, alone, did the final arrangement of pictures for Esther Webster's branch of the family. LaRae Sweat Jeffs helped Ruth Holland with the pictures for Harriet's and other sections of the book. Mabel Holland Shelley helped time and again in all stages of the project from collecting pictures, proofreading, collating, to checking finished books. It was Mabel who is mainly responsible for the index.

At the risk of omitting one or more persons who helped in one or more steps of the compiling and publishing process, the following individuals are listed although more should be said, in grateful acknowledgement of the many hours spent to bring this work to a conclusion. They include in addition to those mentioned elsewhere: Chester Garlick, Cy Holmes, Clella Holland, Richard Best, Abe Maw, Gayleen Garlick, Joyce Hanson, June Brown, Christopher Brown, Annette Best, Owen and Gary Garlick and their wives Joyce and Sheila, Richard and Sharon Best, Theo Thompson, Vera and Jana Jenkins, Florence Brown, Juanita Swenson, Vivian Leavitt, Ora Sweat, Clora McEntire, Ralph Taylor, Erma Brown, David Poll, Pamela Poll, Lorene Brown, Cora Davis, Dell and Oretta Holland, Joseph Young, Aline Lord, Dolores Slater, Velta Seager, Frances Brown, Lynda Thompson, Ramona Best.

Organization of Book:

The body of the book begins with Thomas Daniels Brown and Esther Wardle[1] and proceeds from there in

three sections, (1) ancestors of Thomas pp. 72-159; (2) ancestors of Esther pp. 159-206; and (3) their descendants pp. 208-766.

The ancestors' section is arranged so that it proceeds from child to parents, child to parents, back to earlier dates. The descendants section proceeds from Thomas and Esther by families in the order of their birth down to the present time (1962).

Thus in the descendants' section the first child is listed first, followed by his first child and all of his descendants before going on to the second child and all of his descendants. Therefore, Thomas and Esther's last child appears at the end of the book.

Individual members of the family can be easily located either through the Index, or by tracing them from father to son, father to son, etc.

To make identification more clear, the line of descent and ascent, or relationship, of the blood relatives to Thomas and Esther is shown in parenthesis at the beginning of each life story, or lacking that, at the beginning of the family group data. For example, the name of LaRae Sweat Jeffs, daughter of Ora Holland Sweat, who is the daughter of Harriet D. Brown Holland, the daughter of Thomas and Esther Brown, is shown at the first of her life story, repeating the (maiden) surname only when the name changes from one generation to the next, as follows: LA RAE SWEAT JEFFS[4] (Ora Holland[3], Harriet Daniels Brown[2], Thomas[1]). The names of the female Brown descendants were used in headings rather than their husband's because this book is a history of Thomas D. Brown and Esther Wardle and their blood relatives, and not primarily of the "in-laws".

The Appendix contains additional material of interest, as outlined in the Table of Contents.

The Index contains page references to descendants of Thomas and Esther and to their spouses, where they appear (1) as a child in their parents' family group; (2) as a parent with their spouse and children; (3) where their life story begins; and (4) where they appear

in pictures. An attempt was made to cross-index both maiden and married names of women, and names a person uses in daily life, when known, as well as more complete given names. Credit for the arduous task of compiling the Index goes mainly to Mabel Holland Shelley and to Ruth Millard Holland, Ora Holland Sweat and LaRae Sweat Jeffs. They spent nearly 200 hours on the Index alone in an effort to make it as complete, accurate and useful as possible.

Beginning or End?

It is the tendency for some to think that when a family book is printed, that the work has therefore "been done", and that everything that is printed can be accepted as complete and accurate. However, it must always be remembered that the data given in this book, or any book, is no better than its sources. Furthermore, this book is not a finished product, but rather, it is hoped, the starting point.

Suggestions for the Future:

Any energetic or talented member of the family may wish to attempt one or more of the following, (or some other project): expand the first part of this book into a full-length biography of one or more of the ancestors; write a dramatic play or compose a song or other music based on their memory; make arrangements to keep pioneer family relics in some permanent museum or somewhere within the family; expansion and improvement of the collection of family histories and pictures to include more fully all descendants, ancestors and relatives of the Browns and Wardles.

There is still much to do. The work is not done.

Anyone desiring to do further genealogical research should first clear twith the family genealogist or the compiler to be sure that no one else is doing the same thing. This is to prevent duplication of effort.

V.M.H.

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THOMAS AND ESTHER - GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
March 19, 1911

THOMAS DANIELS BROWN AND ESTHER WARDLE

His Own Words:

A little entry on what occurred with me and my mother in 1856, March 4th. My mother gave birth to my brother, JOSEPH, her last child, and was near unto death as the baby was born. We were very poor. This was about six years after my father joined the Latter-day Saints Church and we were taught by father to save all our pennies for them to emigrate to Utah. I saved up every penny that the neighbors or other people gave me to emigrate on. I put every cent, as we call it in America, upstairs in my bedroom in one corner of the room where my folks stored a little lumber. I pushed it in a crack of the floor between the ceiling and the floor so that no one could find it, because I thought that if my father or mother could see it or know I had it, they would borrow it. I thought that then it would be gone because they were too poor to pay me back. I knew this; so I continued to save for a number of years this way. My father and mother knew I had some money hid in the room but couldn't find it, for I had it in the crack of the floor with the lumber pulled over it and no one could see or tell where it was.

When my mother took so sick at the birth of my brother, JOSEPH, and was dying, and the midwife and father and all the children were weeping around the house, I went up to my bedroom and took a knife and cut a piece out of the floor so that I could get my hand in between the boards and got out enough money and gave them for refreshments for her. The midwife sent out for a bottle of brandy and I gave her enough to pay for her services. And you'd better believe that the midwife and all the

house was pleased, besides being the means of saving my dear mother's life. That kind act was stamped on my father's and mother's and all my brothers' and sisters' memory, and never was forgotten up to this day. They have love and respect for me, which has given me lots of joy and pleasure. And mother many times blessed me and told me that I saved her life.

Then afterwards I began saving my money and sent it to Liverpool, headquarters of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. They put it in what the church called the Emigration Fund; and when they got enough, you could go to America. When I'd saved enough to go, my oldest brother wanted to go to Utah, as one of his pals was going. So I let him have all that I had and he left for Utah in 1858. (The Manchester Latter-day Saint Branch record says that WILLIAM emigrated 27 March 1857.) That was the end of my saving in the penny fund. After that I saved for myself and got a wife in March 19, 1861, and sailed for Utah. We stopped in New York for one year.

When I got married I asked my wife's father for her about three times. He always answered and said for me to wait another year for her and then he and the family would come the year following. But that didn't please me; for I was convinced that if I went to Utah without her, we would never get together again, as I knew him too well. So I asked her if she would like to go to Utah with me, and she said "yes". So I told her if she would stick with me, we would go. So we made it up to marry one month before leaving for America. With the help of two of her sisters and others of the family we got ready. We gave notice at the Church three weeks before, which was lawful and customary. We went on Monday, March 18th, 1861, with her sister and husband to be witnesses to the marriage, and my sister and her husband to stand in for us as godfather and godmother. But as bad luck would have it, my wife-to-be and I got in a coach to go there and in the coach was a young man who knew her and worked at the same shop as her twin brother. He went and told her father, and he got to the church before we were married and stopped the wedding. When we came out of the church his daughter talked a little strong to

him, and I also talked to him and told him that we would get married tomorrow anyhow. The minister couldn't marry us without the father's consent, but I told him that we'd go to a lawyer where we could get married at a minute's notice. So before we got home, her father gave his consent, but of course he wanted something to do with it. So he said if we would have it at his house, he would make a big dinner. So it was all agreed and we had a good time.

My marrying his daughter was the means of him and all his family coming to America. For NOAH, my wife's twin brother, pleaded with their father and mother so hard to come with us because they'd never been separated in their lives. So he came to New York with us. There I was told I could get good wages at my trade so I stayed over thinking we would be there about a month. Then there was a brother who came from the same district as we did, who crossed the ocean as a stowaway (Brother Renecar). My wife's brother went with his daughter, so I gave him my passage to Florence at Winter Quarters.

The Civil War had just started (1861). It made work scarce, so they both went on to Winter Quarters and we had to stay in New York one year. When they got as far as Erie they had to turn back and had to work their way back on a boat to New York for nothing. There they separated, and NOAH hired back to the same man to drive the boat back to Erie. This time he was paid for it. So he made up his mind to go back to England, but wrote to his folks and my folks and sent them his address and said he was going back to England. They wrote and tried to discourage him, but he had made up his mind. He arrived in New York and was to leave on Saturday, but when he saw me on Friday, I talked with him and told him to take the money he had earned on the Erie Canal, buy some clothes and stay with me and his sister. He concluded to stay with us for the present and go the next year with us to Salt Lake Valley.

When he wrote to England and told them what he had decided, to stay with his sister and me, then his parents soon decided to come to America. If I had not married and

brought their daughter they would never have come.

But they followed the next year and we met at Florence, Nebraska, on the frontier. He brought all his family to Florence, three that were married and their husbands, and three not married. They moved to Salt Lake City and stayed two winters and then moved to Austin, Nevada, and from there to Sacramento, California, where they have all died except two. Some of them left families living in Sacramento, California.

(Source: THOMAS DANIELS BROWN)

The life story of THOMAS DANIELS BROWN was told by him to his son, ALMON DELL, who wrote the account as follows:

THOMAS DANIELS BROWN was born December 16th, 1838, at Wigan, Lancashire, England. He was the ninth child in a family of seventeen children. The first seven children died in infancy and the eighth child, WILLIAM, went to live with his Grandparents. So THOMAS was the eldest child at home and thus had to help shoulder the responsibility of the younger children. Long before THOMAS was 13 years of age he had to work to help provide food for the family but he was only allowed to work one-half day because of a law in England which prevented full-day labor for anyone under the age of 13 years. The money that THOMAS and his father made was not adequate to supply the needs of the family and they suffered intensely.

THOMAS' mother reared several of her brothers and sisters after her mother died. With these and her own large family there were many to provide for. They suffered many hardships, were helped some by the county but were turned out of the poor house because of the lack of room.

When THOMAS became 13 he was permitted to work full days and obtained a job working on the railroad as a helper in repairing cars, it was customary for a man and a boy to work together.

At 14 years of age, THOMAS became an apprentice to a locomotive and carriage painter and served seven years.

After completing his apprenticeship he decided to go to Utah.

On March 19th, 1861, THOMAS married ESTHER WARDLE in Manchester, England. They crossed the ocean together and made the journey in 28 days which was considered extra fast.

While on the way to America, THOMAS heard that there was plenty of work to be had in New York so he and ESTHER decided to remain there and earn enough to take them to Utah. After this decision they gave their fare from New York to Florence, to a friend who was poorer than they, so he could get that far.

While on their voyage the Civil War broke out and when they arrived in New York the streets were filled with soldiers who were drilling and preparing for war. All manufacturing plants were closed and employment was not to be had. In the spring of 1862, THOMAS saw an advertisement which read, "A good painter wanted to paint passenger steam boats, in a rush", so he applied and got the job. It was here that he earned enough money to take them to Florence. They left New York June 12, 1862, by train and while on their way the baggage car caught fire burning all their belongings.

After arriving at Florence they stayed there for six weeks and then started across the plains with Henry Miller as their Captain. The Company consisted of 60 wagons with 693 emigrants, out of this number 28 died and were buried on the plains. Each wagon had from 3 to 4 ox teams and was loaded with 6000 pounds of church freight, besides the luggage of 18 persons to a wagon. No one was permitted to ride unless they were sick; so THOMAS and ESTHER walked the full one thousand miles and carried their six months old baby, JOSEPH. They arrived in Salt Lake City on October 17, 1862.

THOMAS bought a pair of shoes as they left Florence. When they reached the Green River in Wyoming and waded across his shoes dropped off his feet and he walked the rest of the way barefoot and many times left bloody prints in the sand.

When they arrived in Salt Lake City, they had no

place to go so brother George Openshaw, who was the toll keeper of Eagle Gate, took them into his home. While they were here a Brother Broadest came in and saw the destitute condition of THOMAS and ESTHER and he was deeply touched. He went directly down town and bought twelve yards of bed ticking, paying one dollar and twenty-five cents a yard, this he gave to ESTHER and she made a nice tick from it. Then Brother Broadest and THOMAS took the tick into Brigham Young's back yard and filled it with corn fodder. THOMAS was so full of appreciation and gratitude to this Brother that he could hardly express himself for tears. And this bit of charity or help was something that THOMAS never forgot.

As soon as THOMAS could locate a place they moved from the Openshaws and located in the Twentieth Ward in Salt Lake City. This being in the year December of 1862.

In December 1862, THOMAS painted the Tabernacle at Sessions Settlement with the help of Mr. Beck.

In the spring of 1863, THOMAS and ESTHER moved to the Sugar House Ward and lived in a small adobe house that was located on the county road. This house belonged to a Mrs. Sharp and had no doors or windows, no ceiling, a leaky roof and loose boards for the floor. It was here that a daughter, ELIZABETH, was born, November 7th, 1863.

In May 1863, THOMAS left his wife in Salt Lake City and went to Montana with an ox team and a heavy load of freight for the Walker Brothers. While he was in Montana he worked in the Bannock City mines and earned money to help his parents and their four children emigrate from England.

THOMAS returned home in August 1863, and during that fall he painted at Mill Creek and the winter he spent in the Canyon gathering firewood.

In 1864, THOMAS did painting at various places. Brigham Young's house was one of them. In 1865 he worked on a farm. It was in this year on August 28th, 1865 that a baby boy (THOMAS) was born. The following winter THOMAS again went to the Canyon and gathered wood. In April 1866, he again went to Montana and worked in the

Gold Mines. He returned home in October 1866. He bought a wagon and team to drive home but the night before he was to leave someone stole one of his horses. He spent a week trying to find it and then gave up all hopes of retrieving it. He then sold the harness and wagon and rode the other horse home.

The winter of 1866 again found THOMAS in the Canyon gathering wood to sell and to use at home. In the spring of 1867 he moved his family to Bingham Fort, Weber County, Utah, and rented a farm from Daniel Thomas. In July the grasshoppers came and in one half hour they destroyed one and one half acres of beans and ten acres of corn.

On the 27th day of August, 1867, another child was born to THOMAS and ESTHER and they named her ESTHER.

In the fall, 1867, grading began on the U. P. Railroad and THOMAS with two other men took a contract and did well financially.

In the spring of 1868 THOMAS moved to Harrisville, Weber, Utah, and farmed on one half shares for Martin Harris. The grasshoppers again came and destroyed about half the crop.

In the spring of 1869 THOMAS and his brother, RICHARD, took another contract for the U. P. Railroad and made enough money to send for their sister MARY ANN, who was still in England. It was during this spring that THOMAS and his family moved to West Harrisville (now Farr West) and THOMAS built a small shanty out on the field. It had a dirt floor and a slab roof and was neither comfortable nor convenient, but for two years they lived here with their five children.

On October 30th, 1869, another daughter, SARAH ANN, was born. Still another bad year for hoppers.

One day a heavy rain came and an Indian came for shelter; upon entering the house he said, 'Heap no good, rain harder inside than out'. THOMAS took tubs and buckets to keep the rain off the mother and baby.

In 1870 THOMAS built a shanty near the spot where the rockhouse was later built and it was in this shanty that another daughter, HARRIET, was born on November

23rd, 1871.

During this time, 1870 and 1871, THOMAS hauled rock for his house. He did the carpenter work himself and hired Joe and Abram Redford to do the Mason work. He paid them with one yolk of oxen. At this time THOMAS's rock house was the nicest house in Harrisville. Up until this time THOMAS and ESTHER had no furniture except stools to sit on, a homemade bedstead and table, and a board pegged into the wall for a cupboard.

In 1872 they moved into the rock house, although it had not been plastered or finished. In 1874 while the house was still in this condition, a son, LEMUEL, was born on May 17th. In later years five or more sons were born in this rock house. They were REUBEN, born October 15th, 1876; JETHRO, born March 18th, 1879; HARRY WARDLE, born September 25th, 1881; ALMON DELL, born January 31, 1884; and BERTTIE LAURENCE, born June 11, 1888. This made the total of twelve children-four girls and eight boys.

On October 11, 1870, THOMAS and ESTHER were sealed as husband and wife in the Salt Lake Endowment House, by Squire Wells. While in the Endowment House, THOMAS met and conversed with 'Martin Harris', one of the three witnesses to the Book of Mormon. Martin Harris bore his testimony to the couple, saying, 'As sure as the sun rises in the east and sets in the west, I saw an Angel from Heaven, and heard him talk to the Prophet Joseph Smith. I saw the Angel deliver unto Joseph the records or Gold Plates of ancient history'.

In the spring of 1876, THOMAS worked on the Utah Northern Railroad Section. Then during the summer he went to Logan and painted engines and coaches for the same company. In 1877 he became Section Boss on the Railroad.

THOMAS lost his Mother on June 12th, 1877.

In May 1880 he contracted to paint the Central School House in Ogden. He did well financially and that fall sent his wife and baby JETHRO to California on a visit.

In 1881 THOMAS painted the Weber County Courthouse and from that time on he did much painting for D. H.

Perry and other prominent men of Ogden.

May 17th, 1886, THOMAS and ESTHER took their five children to the Logan Temple and had them sealed to them.

On February 14th, 1888, THOMAS received a letter from President Wilford Woodruff who was then President of the L. D. S. Church, asking him to accept a mission to England. He left for his mission May 12th, 1888, and landed in England on May 30th 1888. He was set apart to labor in Wigan, Liverpool Conference. On the 19th of August the same year, Apostle Teasdale called THOMAS to preside over this same Conference. He held this position until he was released in June, 1890.

A few weeks after THOMAS left for his mission, ESTHER gave birth to a baby boy, June 11th, 1888, but he lived only one day and died June 12th, 1888. He was named BERTTIE.

After THOMAS was released from his mission he was set apart as second counselor to Henry Hays to accompany 118 Saints to Utah on the ship "Wisconsin".

In years later THOMAS sent four of his sons on two year missions and paid their expenses. He also helped his son JOSEPH on his mission although JOSEPH was married. He helped his son-in-law, JOSEPH HOLLAND, and five grandchildren who filled honorable missions to different nations of the world.

THOMAS helped thirty-six relations, who were Saints, to emigrate from Europe to Utah, for the sake of the gospel.

After a life of hard work and struggle for a livelihood, THOMAS decided in the spring of 1906 to sell his farm to his two sons, JETHRO and HARRY, and retire from hard labor. He intended thereafter to live and bless his family, in whom he took the greatest pride.

Out of twelve children born to THOMAS and his good wife, ESTHER, they reared eleven to man and womanhood. All their children are members of the Church and were married in the Temple and sealed for all Eternity. Thomas spent his life in service and working in the Church and at his death he had 71 grandchildren and 97 great grandchildren.

April 5th, 1911, THOMAS and ESTHER celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at Farr West. All of their children were present, as well as 23 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren. There were 103 relatives present.

On October 28th, 1915, THOMAS was compelled to part with his beloved wife and most of his remaining years he spent living alone in the frame part of the old rock house, tending to his flowers and walking long distances to visit among his children and friends.

(Source: Written by ALMON DELL DANIELS BROWN as told to him by his father THOMAS DANIELS BROWN).

THOMAS also told his life story to his daughter, ELIZABETH DANIELS BROWN MARTIN. A few details that were not recorded in the foregoing story are reported below:

In speaking of his childhood THOMAS said, "We moved from Wigan to Manchester on a boat, drawn by horses along the canal. The canal was made especially for carrying passengers from one town to another. We moved three miles out of town to East-end. In 1848 we moved to Gorton near Manchester. It was there that my father first heard the gospel of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He was working with a man named John Scofield who presented to him the Mormon literature which he accepted and investigated. He was also invited to attend conference in Manchester, which he did. The Apostle John Taylor was the speaker and the spirit of his preaching was manifested unto my father that it was true and he was baptized August 5, 1849 in Manchester."

In speaking of his community activities THOMAS also said, "I was nominated school trustee three different terms: Dec. 16, 1871, in Harrisville district; July 5, 1891; and Nov. 14, 1892, in Farr West district."

Personal Record:

THOMAS was baptized 5 Sept. 1852 in Manchester Branch in England by Henry Cunliff. He was confirmed 12 Sept. 1852 by James Walker. He was ordained to the following positions in the priesthood: Priest, by

Henry McCrackin, 10 May 1857 in Manchester, Eng.; Elder, by James McGee 30 Dec. 1860 in Manchester, Eng.; Seventy, by Joseph Young, 23 Aug. 1869; High Priest, by Hans Madson, 27 June 1908 in Ogden, Weber, Utah. He was married to ESTHER WARDLE in Manchester, Eng., 19 Mar. 1861, by Rev. G. S. Allen. Later they were endowed and sealed in the Salt Lake Endowment House, both on 11 Oct. 1870.

A Note About ESTHER WARDLE BROWN:

Grandmother Brown has left her history recorded in the minds and hearts of those who associated with her. She was listed as tops among the grandchildren. She had a way of making them work and still like it. When the young suitors would call upon her daughters they enjoyed their visit with the mother almost as much as with the object of their affections. Grandmother was clever in the art of telling fortunes, especially through the use of a teacup. Of course, the young men did not suspect that she had her scouts out during the week gathering this data.

Then there was her dancing cat! That's a fact--she had a cat who would keep time with the Jew's Harp. With paper tied around its paws, used as dancing slippers, it could cut quite a rug. Many members of the family can remember the "Peanut Showers" which Grandma was famous for on Christmas day. We don't know where all the nuts came from but there were always plenty.

It was always one of the girls' jobs to be on hand Sunday morning to help Grandma dress. Besides all of the lacing, there was the padding to be put into place. She always wanted to bulge in the right places!

(Source: Written by Ross Holland for a family newspaper on the occasion of a Brown Family Reunion.)

The following is a letter to THOMAS and ESTHER DANIELS BROWN written by RICHARD DANIELS BROWN, dated July 21st, 1861, Sunday morning. (Punctuation has been added

but the text was not altered.)

Dear Son & Daughter Thomas & Easther,

I received your letter on Monday the 15th with great joy and satisfaction to all your parents and friends, which we have all been expecting from you many weeks. We began to think that you had quite forgot the promise you made to me that you would not be s_____ as your Brother William. You would write to us often and let us know how you was going along. But you have been a long time before you sent us word, which made us all quite uneasy to know whether you had gone forward after Noah & Renicar or not; which you have not mentioned in neither of your letters which you have sent to us. And I received a newspaper, which I was thankful for it. And I should feel thankful if you would send a newspaper often for they are not much cost. I received a letter from your Brother William on Saturday the 13th inst., as I received yours on Monday the 15th, and we were very glad to hear from him, he is in the same place as he was, that is, St. Louis. And he finds great fort because I did not send him word where you was going to stop. But when I wrote to him the morning that you set sail I did not know whether he would get the letter or not; for you know that I have wrote to him several times and got no answer. But I thought I would write to him again to let him know that you had got married and was setting sail to New York. But I will give you his direction if you wish to write to him:

William Daniel Brown Florisent, St. Louis County, Mo. America

Your sister Mary Ann has got married on Whit Week and they are gone to live in Blackburn

July 21st 1861 Sunday Morning

Dear Son & Daughter Thomas & Easther

I received your Letter on Monday the 15th with great joy and satisfaction to all your parents and friends which we have all been expecting from you many weeks we began to think that you had quite forgot the promise you made to me that you would not do as your Brother William you would write to us often and let us know how you was going along but you have been along time before you sent us word which made us all quite uneoay to know whether you had gone forward after Noah & Renicar or not which you have not mentioned in neither of your letters which you have sent to us and i received a newspaper which i was thankful for it and i should feel thankful if you would send a newspaper oftener for they are not much cost I received a letter from your Brother William on Saturday the 13th inst as I received yours on monday the 15th and we were very glad to hear from him he is in the same place as he was that is St Louis and he finds great fort because i did not send him word were you was going to stop But when i wrote to him the morning that you set sail i did not know whether he would get the letter or not for you know that i have wrote to him several times and got no answer but i thought i would write to him again to let him know that you had got married and was setting sail to new York But i will give you his directions if you wish to write to him

Your Sister Mary Ann has got married on Whit Week and they are gone to live in Blackburn

William Daniel Brown
Florisent
St Louis County
Mo America

Dear Son Thomas you have not given us much account of the place were you are and how you are paid for your work and how the trade is and how the war is going on and how provisions are selling and if theirs is any Factorys were you are so that if your Father Mother & all the Family did get over as to America whether their would be any chance of getting a living their to help us all through which i pray to God my Eternal Father that you and your partner and Father & Mother & Brothers & Sisters of Both sides may have that Spirit of the Gospel which will lead us all onward to the house of our God so that we may learn of his ways and walk in his paths and be humble and Faithfull is the prayer of your Parents In the name of Jesus Christ Amen

You wish to know how we are going on for work to tell you the truth about it i think we are not to get on at all for we are same as we always was for when we have just getting on some of us tumbles of again before we can get on for Mary Ann after being out of work about 8 or 9 weeks she got married and got Lodgings the same day at Clapton with Br Renicars Wife and in a few weeks after she got work at the same shop and the first weeks wages she came to draw they stopt that ! She left for when you was here then her and Husband left and is now in Blackburn and Your Sister Catherene has brought 3 weeks weeks wages since you was here And now Elizabeth is out of work so you see i

i have no chance of getting on at all But i pray to God that i may have that spirit of peace abiding with us all that we may ever be ready to move when we are called on to cross the great deep William Stanley has gone to live with William Lee in Clayton 3 weeks since and now we are just our own family again and i hope we shall live more happy & comfortable Easthers Father your Father in Law has sent this letter enclosed [redacted] you so i have nothing to say about them at present for they have not told to put any thing in this Letter But Jonathan Chatterton and Wife sends their kind respects to you & Br Blackburn & Wife sends their kindest Love to you Both & Elizabeth & Joseph Beresford is sending a letter to you on their own accord Dear Son Thomas i have been waiting for your certificate and i could not get them untill this Day the 30th of July and while we have been waiting Easthers Parents have received a letter from Noah & Renicar such a letter that has astonished us all in Clayton Branch especialy his Father & Mother & all the Family & Br Mc Broyde he has sent these few lines enclosed with this letter which i am afaid will be to heavy but we must bear with patience and we will all put through with the help of god our Eternal Father and i pray that if Noah or Renicar comes to you which they are making their way to you so i hope & trust to God that you may be ready to receive them with the Spirit of God and the power of his Gospel that you may be like a two edged Sword that will cut both ways and bring them to humble and repent of their evil ways is our prayer of both your Parents & Sisters & Brothers Both in the Flesh and in Church

Dear Son the reason that Joseph & Elizabeth Beresford is not sending a letter this time is because they have heard of Brother Noah having Apostatized so they would not send one at present they thought you would have trouble enough when you heard of both Noah & Rencar having Apostatized But the next letter you send i hope my Sister Easther will let us hear a little more from her for we have had nothing scarce from her for she is same as she has lost her tongue i should like to know if she has got dancing in her fingers yet Send us word wether you got those pins and needles safe over or not and all particulars So no more at present

From your Father Mother Brothers & Sisters and Freends at present untill the next letter
Richard & Margaret Daniel Brown
Schofields Buildings Little Droylsden near Manchester

Thomas & Mary Peirce sends their best respects to you Both Elizabeth Beresford wants to know if you are making any use yet of those little clothes or not she thinks it is high time Waistcoat The miller of Dee
Jenny nobody

Thomas & Harriet Boardman send their kind respects to you both and all the Saints in the Clayton Branch sends their respects to you
Both Elizabeth Horrace sends her love to you

Richard Daniel Brown
Little Droylsden
Schofields Buildings
near Manchester
England

Your Shop mates send their respects to you

Come over to our house some Sunday morning and i will give you some more print

Joe Fasts
Get as usual
They are all
Like ones

Little Droyloden March 4th 1862

Dear Son & Daughter. Thomas & Esther we have been expecting a letter from you every day these few weeks but have got none yet there has been several letters to your Father Wardle one with a few lines for us and you want to know if your father & Mother has forgot you But i must say that i was a long time before i wrote to you after we received your last letter but i wrote a letter to you and your Sister Mary Anne sent some Lace in it and we have not heard whether you have got it or not but i hope you will let us know as soon as possible you can for we are anxcous to know if you got it Dear Thomas you wanted to know about the Pigs and i wrote to you in the last letter about them i have got without all of them on account of the times being so bad for the Factorys is on two and some 3 days and some stopt altogether you may go down on your bended knees and thank the Almighty God that you have got acrofs the wide Ocean And we pray to our Father in Heaven that you both may keep Faithfull to your Covenant that you made with your God and to each other We have got 2 sons now in America now And i begins to think that we must stay were we are for what they will help us away for you mentioned your brother William that you had a letter from him but no more how he was nor what he said And it greives me to very heart to think how i have strove to bring my family up in the midst of Poverty and to be in the Same Babylon yet But i pray to God my Eternal Father that he may let his Spirit rest upon you all that you may not rest untill you have

aspired to gather us out of this Country for
i could not like to lay my body down in Old England
your mother had concented for me to go and leave them
all so that i could make a way for them but
we have been Counseld not to go without the family
Our president has Counseld us to send some of the
Children if we can but i cannot without some
help your Brother Richard is very anxious to go
Elizabeth & Catherine is the same they all three
wants us to try to send them but i cannot
I cannot tell yet wether your Father Ward
will come out or not this season for he
cannot get as much as he could wish for the
Property Dear Son & Daughter if we could get
as much as would carry all acrofs the water
we would all go willing if we had not a penny
when we landed for we believe in the same
God there as their is here Dear Son We have
received a letter to day Wednesday the 12th inst
and i have shown it to Br Schofield our Pastor
and he is of the same mind as you about your
Sister Elizabeth coming to you but i dont
know how we must get the means except the
Lord will open a way for us to send her and
we pray to God that that he will for we
are in a very poor way at present and their
is no sight of the trade mending for i think
they keep going worse so if you can do
anything towards fetching her over to
you you must let us know as soon as you
can and will be very glad to send some of
the Children

Br Blackburn and Jonathan Chatterton
Richard Mills and John Mills Hannah
Brother they all say that they will
come over this season but i cannot say
wether they will or not yet but i will
and you word before the time of going
and Br Ashman says i must send his
best respects to you all & And Mr Blackie
says you promised to send him a letter and
you have not sent one yet and all the
Shopmates keeps asking about you how
you are getting along you should send
word how the trade is there and how the
war is and what the prospects is there
All of them sends their best respects to you
And may the God of Heaven bless you all
with his spiret that you may keep
faithfull to the End is the prayer of your
Father mother Brothers & Sisters and
Brotherinlaw John McCullough
And give all our loves to Noah and may
the Lord bless him and strengthen him
that he may keep faithfull to the end
is all Our prayers in the name of
Jesus Christ Amen
Br Schofield our President and all the
Saints in Clayton sends their love to you
all Thomas Esther and Child and Noah

Your uncle Samuel and
Aunt Mary sends their
kind love to you all and
your aunt Savina and husband
send their love and except
the same from your sisters
and brothers and elizabeth
wants to know if Noah can
find her a yanky and she
wants to know if Easter as
forgot Noah going in the
petty with sis Mary Anne
and her Daughter Elizabeth
sends a kiss for Joseph hyran
and katherine and our Joseph
hyran sends a kiss for Joseph
hyran Mother says you must
kiss their lightness for her and
Richard sends is kindest love to you all

CERTIFICATE.

We hereby Certify, *that* Th. & D. Burnell *is a* Elder

of the New york *Branch of the Church of Jesus Christ of Later-Day Saints*

of the New york *Conference, in good standing; and as such we recommend*

to any Branch with which may desire to unite.

DATE, June 15th 1862

[illegible] **President.**

W. L. Mitchell **Secretary.**

This Certificate is not intended to be shown to private members of a branch: but should be presented to the presiding officer of the branch of which you desire to become a member.

(The following is a letter to THOMAS DANIELS BROWN from RICHARD DANIELS BROWN dated 21 July 1861, continued.)

Dear Son Thomas, You have not given us much account of the place where you are and how you are paid for your work and how the trade is and how the war is going on and how provisions are selling and if there is any factorys where you are; so that if your Father, Mother and all the Family _____ get over the seas to America, whether there would be any chance of getting a living there to help us all through, which I pray to God my Eternal Father that you and your partner and Father & Mother & Brothers & Sisters of both sides may have that Spirit of the Gospel which will lead us all onward to the house of our God, so that we may learn of his ways and walk in his paths and be humble and faithful, is the prayer of your parents, in the name of Jesus Christ, Amen. You wish to know how we are going on for work. To tell you the truth about it I think we are not to get on at all, for we are same as we always was. For when we have just getting on, some of us tumbles off again before we can get on. For Mary Ann, after being out of work about 8 or 9 weeks, she got married and got lodgings the same day at Clayton with Br. Renicar's wife. And in a few weeks after she got work at the same shop, and the first week's wages she came to draw, they stopt; that 1 she left, for when you was here then her and husband left and is now in Blackburn. And your sister Catherine has brought 3 weeks wages since you was here. And now Elizabeth is out of work. So you see I have no chance of getting on at all. But I pray to God that I may have that spirit of peace abiding with us all that we may ever be ready to move when we are called on to cross the great deep. William Stanley has gone to live with William Lee in Clayton 3 weeks since; and now we are just our own Family again; and I hope we shall live more happy and comfortably.

Easthers Father, your Father-in-law, has sent this letter enclosed to you so I have nothing to say about them at

present; for they have not told to put anything in this letter. But Jonathan Chatterton and wife send their kind respects to you and Br. Blackburn & Wife send their kindest love to you both, and Elizabeth & Joseph Beresford is sending a letter to you on their own accord.
Dear Son Thomas I have been waiting for your certificate; and I could not get them until this day, the 30th of July. And while we have been waiting, Easther's parents have received a letter from Noah & Renicar such a letter that has astonished us all in Clayton Branch, especially his father & mother and all the family & Br. McBroyde. He has sent these few lines enclosed with this letter, which I am afraid will be to heavy. But we must bear with patience and we will all pull through, with the help of God our Eternal Father. And I pray that if Noah or Renicar comes to you, which they are making their way to you; so I hope & trust to God that you may be ready to receive them with the Spirit of God and the power of his Gospel that you may be like a two edged sword that will cut both ways and bring them to humble and repent of their evil ways is our prayer of both your parents and sisters and brothers, both in the flesh and in church.

Dear Son, the reason that Joseph & Elizabeth Beresford is not sending a letter this time is because they have heard of Brother Noah having apostatized, so they would not send one at present. They thought you would have trouble enough when you heard of both Noah & Renicar having apostatized. But the next letter you send I hope my Sister Easther will let us hear a little more from her, for we have had nothing scarce from her. For she is same as she has lost her tongue. I should like to know if she has got dancing in her fingers yet. Send us word whether you got those pins and needles safe over or not, and all particulars. So no more at present. From your Father, Mother, Brothers, & Sisters and Friends at present, until the next letter. Richard & Margaret Daniel Brown, Schofield Buildings, Little Droylsden near Manchester.

Thomas & Mary Peirce send their best respects to you both. Elizabeth Beresford wants to know if you are making any use yet of those little clothes or not. She thinks it is high time--Waistcoat The miller of Dee_____

Thomas & Harriet Boardman send their kind respects to you both; and all the Saints in the Clayton Branch send their respects to you both. Elizabeth Worrice sends her love to you.

Richard Daniel Brown
Little Droylsden
Schofields Buildings

near Manchester England

We have got those 4 cents and are very thankful.

Your Shop mates send their respects to you.

Come over to our house some Sunday morning and I will give you some more print.

Below is an exact copy (showing actual spelling and punctuation) of letter written to THOMAS and ESTHER while they were in New York City, before coming across the plains to Utah. It seems it was written by one of ESTHER's sisters.

November 10, 1861

Dear sister and brother it is with plashure i rite to you at this time oping to find you both well as it leves us at present i am very glad to hear of you dowing well for england is in a very bad state at present i have been working at sum housese 8 weeks but i dount no how lowng it may last dear sistear it did me good to hear from you for it seames a long time since i heard from you but if you have no mother you have a kind husband and that is as near as a mother and i beleve he will be as kind as one to you i ope you will have sum good frens neer you when you whant one i think many a time about you if you har fary a way i dou not forget you nor i never shall dou for wile we har riting to you everything comes frish to my mind and i wish

that my brother Noah was as you her i should bee more content we had a leter from him and he is coling to se you as he comes home and if you can perswade him to stay dou for if i had been him i never wod of prooved myself a couread i wood have gon on and seen for myself and then he wod have none wether he wass wright or rong but he noes no more now then he did Wenn he steated i expect i shall have my job over at tha later hand of this month and if is a gairil i will col it after you for your sake i am riting for my self and all tha rest must have tha same you must excuse me for not riting more but i am afrade that this will bee to havey but i will put as little paper as i can help if this is not a nuff. you must send me word how much more you want and i will send it so no more at present from your sister and brother Joseph and Elizabeth Bearisford Thomas and hariat bordmen is will and your fathers and mothers brothers and sisters har well at present Thomas peace sends is kind love to you.

(Source: Original in Brown family record)

The following is a letter to THOMAS and ESTHER BROWN written by RICHARD DANIELS BROWN, March 9th 1862.

Little Droylsden, March 9th 1862

Dear Son and Daughter Thomas and Esther:

We have been expecting a letter from you every day these few weeks, but have got none yet. There has been several letters to your Father Wardle-one with a few lines for us, and you want to know if your father & mother has forgot you. But I must say that I was a long time before I wrote to you after we received your last letter. But I wrote a letter to you and your Sister Mary Anne sent some lace in it; and we have not heard whether you have got it or not. But i hope you will let us know as soon as posible you can; For we are anxious to know if you got it. Dear Thomas, you

wanted to know about the pigs, and I wrote to you in the last letter about them. I have got without all of them on account of the times being so bad; for the factorys is on two and some three days and some stopt altogether. You may go down on your bended knees and thank the Almighty God that you have got across the wide ocean. And we pray to Our Father in Heaven that you both may keep faithful to your Covenant that you made with your God and to each other. We have got the sons now in America. And I begin to think that we must stay where we are for what they will help us away. For you mentioned your brother William, that you had a letter from him, but no more how he was nor what he said. And it grieves me to very heart to think how I have strove to bring my family up in the midst of poverty, and to be in the same Babylon yet. But I pray to God, my Eternal Father, that he may let his Spirit rest upon you all that you may not rest until you have assisted to gather us out of this country. For I could not like to lay my body down in Old England. Your mother had consented for me to go and leave them all so that I could make a way for them; but we have been counseled not to go without the family. Our president has counseled us to send some of the children if we can; but I cannot without some help. Your Brother Richard is very anxious to go. Elizabeth & Catherine is the same. They all three wants us to try to send them, but I cannot. I cannot tell yet whether your Father Wardle will come out or not this season for he cannot get as much as he could wish for the property. Dear Son & Daughter, if we could get as much as would carry all across the water, we would all go willing, if we had not a penny when we landed. For we believe in the same God there as there is here. Dear Son, we have received a letter today, Wednesday the 12th instant, and I have shown it to Br. Schofield, our president, and he is of the same mind as you about your Sister Elizabeth coming to you. But I don't know how I must get the means except the Lord will open a way for us to send her. And we pray to God that he will, for we are in a very poor way at

present, and there is no sight of the trade mending, for I think they keep going worse. So if you can do anything towards fetching her over to you, you must let us know as soon as you can, and (we) will be very glad to send some of the children.

Br. Blackburn and Jonathan Chatterton, Richard Mills, and John Mills, Hannah's brother--they all say that they will come over this season, but I cannot say whether they will or not yet. But I will send you word before the time of going and Br. Ashman says I must send his best respects to you all 4, And Mr. Blackie says you promised to send him a letter and you have not sent one yet and all the shopmates keeps asking about you--how you are getting along. You should send word how the trade is there and how the war is and what the prospects is there. All of them sends their best respects to you. And may the God of Heaven bless you all with his spirit that you may keep faithful to the end is the prayer of your Father, Mother, Brothers, and Sisters, and Brother-in-law John McCullough. And give all our loves to Noah and may the Lord bless him and strengthen him, that he may keep faithful to the end, is all our prayers in the name of Jesus Christ, Amen.

Br. Schofield our President and all the Saints in Clayton sends their love to you all--Thomas, Esther, and child and Noah.

Your Uncle Samuel and Aunt Mary sends their kind love to you all and your Aunt Savina and husband send their love. And accept the same from your sisters and brothers. And Elizabeth wants to know if Noah can find her a Yanky. And she wants to know if Easter has forgot Noah going in the petty with us. Mary Anne and her Daughter Elizabeth Anne sends a kiss for Joseph Hyrum and Catherine and our Joseph Hyram sends a kiss for Joseph Hyram. Mother says you must kiss their likeness for her and Richard sends his kindest love to you all.

Anniversary observed

Ogden, April 13, 1911--The fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Brown of Farr West

was celebrated at the ward hall on April 5, following an elaborate preparation by their sons and daughters. The relatives of this family being numerous, invitations were sent to many states of the Union and also to Great Britain. The relatives began to gather at the appointed place at 10 a.m. and by noon 103 were present. The amusement hall was decorated in white and gold, with a large banner across the stage bearing the inscription "Welcome to the Golden Wedding".

The tables were loaded with refreshments of all kinds and decorated with natural and artificial flowers, with golden napkins shining over the spread. At the head of the table sat Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Brown, and on the right of the former sat his four sisters, as follows: Mrs. Elizabeth Later of Rigby, Ida. who was a bridesmaid 50 years ago; Catherine Field of Lynne, Rebecca Wardle of Slaterville, Sarah Jane Redford of Rupert, Idaho; also one brother, R. D. Brown of Ogden. On the left of the bride sat her sister, Mrs. Emma Moss of Boise, Idaho, also her husband and their seven sons and four daughters, with their wives and husbands.

A feature of the table decoration was a neatly prepared wedding cake ornamented with gold coins presented by the sons and daughters. One $2.50 gold piece, coined the year they were married, 50 years ago, came from Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wardle, residing at Tonopah, Nev. Other presents were given by the relatives and presented to the couple by Joseph Holland of Shelley, Idaho with complimentary addresses. After the guests were all seated, Jethro D. Brown, acting as master of ceremonies, announced the song, "Miller of the Dee" by the sisters of Mr. and Mrs. Brown, the same ladies having sung this selection at the first wedding reception 50 years ago.

An address of welcome was next given by the eldest son, Joseph D. Brown of Rigby, Idaho. He praised the parents for the honorable training and good example they had offered him in early youth. Grace was then pronounced by Bishop James Martin. After the banquet, a program, consisting of songs, speeches, music and recitations was rendered.

R. D. Brown of Ogden gave a short biographical sketch of the couple. Miss Zina Field, a niece, read an original composition appropriate for the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cordon of Willard, Box Elder County, were present, they being friends of 50 years ago. Mr. Cordon complimented the couple on their successful life and wished them continued years of happiness. The afternoon session lasted until 6 o'clock, after which a lunch was served, followed by a grand ball till midnight which was attended by all the guests.

The celebration continued the next day at the home of their son, L. D. Brown of Farr West, where the immediate family and grandchildren assembled. This gathering will long be remembered by the family.

Thomas and Esther D. Brown have had a family of 12 children, 11 of whom are living and were present on this occasion. They have 60 grandchildren, 23 of whom were present; there were also three great-grandchildren at the celebration.

(Source: Newspaper article found in the Brown Family Record)

The following biography in rhyme was written by Leander Harris on the occasion of THOMAS' 80th birthday. THOMAS rented his first farm in Harrisville from Leander Harris.

Thomas D. Brown of Wigan,
Born eighteen and thirty-eight,
Lived in old England 'till manhood
And then looked about for a mate.
He found the one to suit him
Who was Esther Wardle by name,
They both had joined the "Mormons",
Which meant disgrace or fame.
He had learned the trade of a painter
In the railroad, ships o'er there,
Where he earned enough pence and shillings
To pay their ocean fare.

For they'd got the spirit of gathering
With the Saints in Zion's land,
And willing to leave their homes forever
And be led by God's own hand.
To a land above all others
With resources rich and rare
Flowing with milk and honey
When the blessings of God were there.
The "Manchester" made a speedy trip
O'er the briny ocean wide,
And delivered her precious cargo
After a twenty-eight day ride.
They had now arrived at the promised land
Full of Thanksgiving and praise:
The only thing that bothered them now
Was their fare to the West to raise
For Thomas had given his ticket
To a man poorer than he,
Who went on his way rejoicing
Happy as happy could be.
But Thomas and Esther were happy
After drinking at the fountain of life,
And were willing to make such sacrifice
For she had a good husband and he a good wife.
The great war in America had started
And work was not to be had.
No money and in a strange country;
But Thomas was happy to be Dad
For Joseph was born in the Metropolis,
In poverty, hunger and war,
Without a shilling in their purses
To pay their way to Zion so far.
After the Lord had tried their patience
And found them firm and true,
He opened the way to Zion--
By giving them work to do.
Thomas saw an "ad" in the paper,
Asking for a painter to wield the brush
To paint a passenger steamer
And do a good job in a rush.

So he took the contract early,
And with his work he took much pains
Which paid their way to Florence.
Where they started across the plains.
And his old friend came with him,
That had been with him all the way
For they lost their clothes and bedding
When the baggage car burned that day.
When they crossed the weary desert
The wagons were loaded full
Compelling them to walk to Zion,
For the teams no more could pull.
A laughable but unpleasant incident
Happened to Thomas on the road.
T'was when they reached Green River Crossing
The wagon still had a load;
So he was compelled to wade the stream
Which now was very cold,
And when he resumed his journey
His poor shoes lost their soles.
When they reached Salt Lake City,
They found some goodly friends,
Whose charity in the land of Zion
For the poor did never end.
A Saint took them in his house,
Mr. Openshaw by name.
And along came a neighbor
Who loved them just the same,
Who gave them some ticking to make them a bed
And corn husks to fill it,
After they had been shred.
A house soon was found them
Which made them a home,
Without doors or windows,
Where they could live all alone.
With its dirt covered roof
And rough boards, for a floor,
Surrounded by happiness,
What could they wish more.
And when you look upon Elizabeth
With her hair getting white,

You may know how it happened
On that cold stormy night,
When the snow blew in fiercely
Through window and door,
Upon mother and babe,
Who lay on the floor.
He now left wife and children
For Montana, where he worked,
Engaging there in freighting,
Which duty he never shirked.
He made enough money
To buy him a team,
Which would give him a start
On the right road, it would seem.
But bad luck again came
When he lost one the best,
And he started for home--
After selling the rest.
There he worked in the canyon,
Cutting wood, and was cook,
Till the spring of '67,
When his family he took
Up to Weber County
To try farming for luck,
As everything he tried to do
Took a great deal of pluck.
However he now had the backing
For another son, Thomas, was born,
Which gave him the courage he needed
To press on in the face of life's storm.
He borrowed a yoke of cattle,
From Martin Harris, the pioneer,
And started into farming
For Dan Thomas, who lived here.
Here the same fate awaited him,
From the financial point of view;
For the hoppers took everything--
Only his family true.
But there is no great loss
Without some new gain.

For the Lord gave him another daughter,
Whom they called Esther by name.
After working through the winter
On the U. P. R. R.
He moved out to Harrisville,
Which proved his guiding star.
He farmed for Martin Harris
And paid for a yoke of steers,
And boarded his friends the "hoppers",
Who stayed with him for years.
Down on the old plantation
Where Sarah Ann was born
In a shanty he called his own,
Which kept them from the storm.
Here in this humble dwelling
Another daughter came
The only crop he raised that year
And Harriet was her name.
He bade goodbye to his friend called poverty
And to the grasshoppers he bid adieu,
For here he built a rock mansion,
And the work to him seemed anew.
He found plenty of work with good wages
Painting for the U. P. R. R.
And was boss over a gang on the section,
Who pumped the old handcar.
Prosperity seemed to greet him,
In their new house and home
Where Lemuel, Reuben and Jethro
And Harry and Dell were born.
Thomas was called for a mission
To England, his native land,
And left a sick wife with his children
To obey this great command.
Thomas and Esther were never wealthy
When they count up the dollars and cents
But were blessed with twelve nice children
Filling the law for which they were sent.
All marriages have been in the temple,
Which joined them by celestial law.
Five sons have responded to missions,

THE FAMILY OF THOMAS AND ESTHER WARDLE DANIELS BROWN



Front L-R: Elizabeth, Thomas Sr., Almon Dell, Esther Wardle, Joseph Hyrum, Esther Louise; Back L-R: Harry, Harriet, Jethro, Thomas Jr., Reuben, Sarah Ann, Lemuel

- 1902 -



Back L-R: Joseph, Lemuel, Harry, Reuben, Thomas; Front L-R: Almon Dell. Thomas, Sr., Jethro - On Thomas' 80th birthday - 1918.



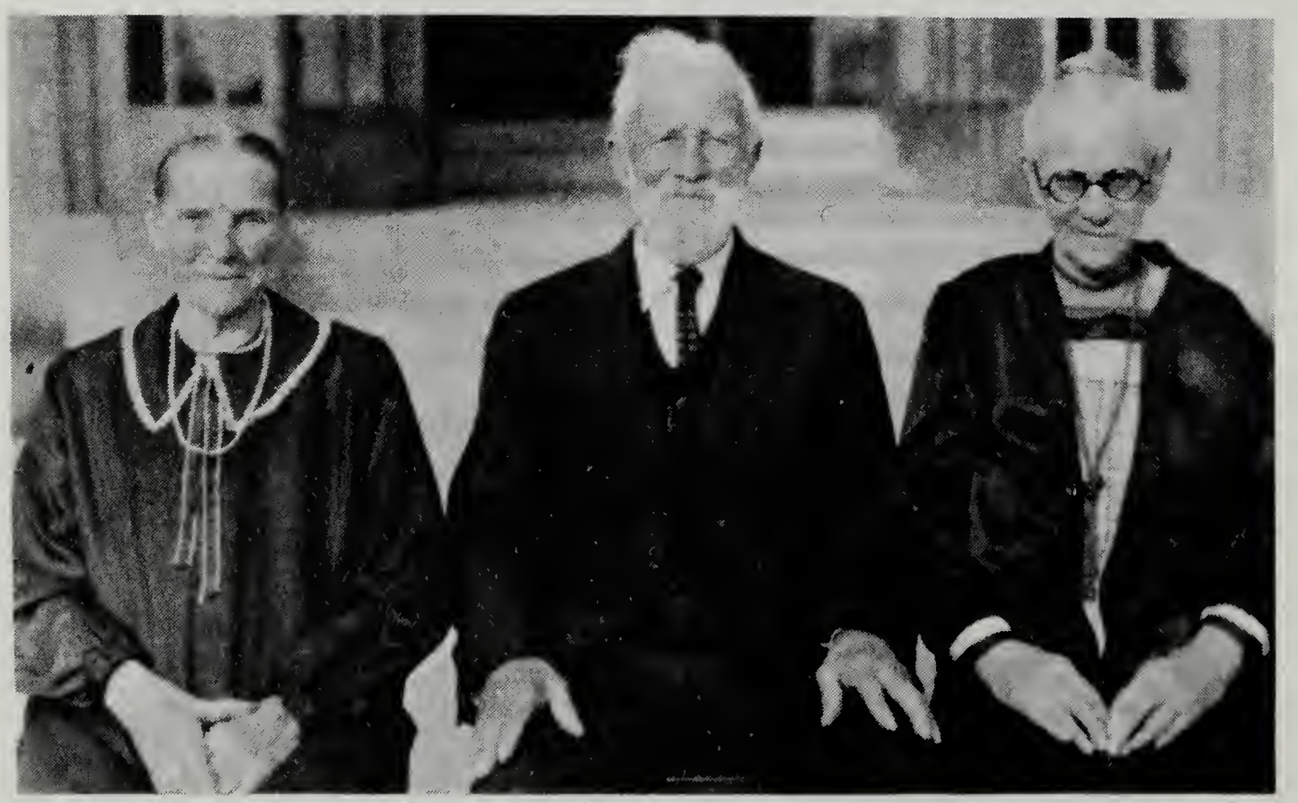
Thomas and Esther
about 1861



Tombstone of Thomas and Esther
Ogden City Cemetery



Thomas D. Brown - before
going on his mission
May 1888



Thomas D. Brown (center) and his two sisters: Sarah Jane Brown Redford (left), and Catherine Brown Field (right). Last picture together--Taken in 1927 at a Brown Family Reunion



Two-room rock house, built 1874. It stood until 1940. Thomas and Esther's last six children were born here.



Some of the family pictures collected by Jethro Brown and hung on the wall of his home, which stands on the site of the old rock house.



Jethro Brown holds candlestick used by his mother, Esther Wardle and a wooden shoe last used by his father, Thomas D. Brown, to make children's shoes (wooden soles and cowhide shined with stove polish).



Jethro operates a tobacco cutter used in his parents' store to cut chewing tobacco. Smallest chunk 5¢, a big bar 50¢. In background is first chair for old rock house and apple peeler used by Esther Wardle. Trombone was played by Jethro.

And no salaries did they draw.
Eleven children live to bless him
Upon this important day--
All but his wife and son, Bertie,
Whom God hath called away.
Grandpa Brown has demonstrated,
That the happiest way of life,
Is to seek first the kingdom of righteousness,
Then seek for a pure good wife
Who will stay with him through poverty,
Through hunger and through storm,
And praise their Heavenly Father
For every child that's born.
This way was followed by Thomas,
And Esther his loving wife.
And for you, their posterity,
They spent their greater life.
May you tender your loving care,
And follow his good example,
And honor his silvery hair.
In his journal he tells us this story,
When in the Endowment House,
He met Martin Harris, the Witness,
And all was still as a mouse,
When Martin bore his testimony
Of what he had heard and seen
Of the angel delivering the message
And the voice of God, which was keen.
And as sure as the sun sets and rises,
The angel of God did appear
Saying, "Woe to those who reject it,
And salvation to all who give ear".
And may the posterity of Thomas,
Down to the latest day
Remember the things he taught you,
And never forget to pray.

(Source: Brown Family Record)

Obituary:

Funeral of Mrs. Brown

Ogden, Nov. 1--Funeral services were held in the Farr West meeting house for Mrs. Esther Wardle Brown yesterday at 2 o'clock. The deceased was well known throughout the community and other communities as well, having been a resident here since 1867, when she came to Utah as one of Captain Miller's party of brave pioneers. The services, were presided over by Bishop's Counsellor Henry McIntyre. The ward choir sang "Sister, Thou Art Mild and Lovely," and a duet, "Eternal Shore" was given by George Webster and Joseph McIntyre. Miss Cora Stevenson sang, "Some Time We'll Understand." The speakers were president John V. Bluth, Patriarch Edwin Cardon, of Willard; Heber Scowcroft and Patriarch P. G. Taylor. Seven sons of the deceased were pallbearers. There were many floral offerings. James Martin dedicated the grave in Ogden City Cemetery.(Family Rec. See also Deseret News, Salt Lake City, Friday, Oct. 29, 1915, p. 14, column 2; F Utah S 18K, pt. 101 serial number 6507, which stated that Mrs. Brown had served as "president of the ward Relief Society".)

Obituary:

Pioneer Dies at age of 91--Services for Thomas D Brown to be conducted on Sunday.

Thomas D. Brown, aged 91, pioneer of Weber County, died this morning at 12:50 o'clock at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. George F. Webster, 721 Adams Avenue, following an illness of heart trouble. Mr Brown was born in Wigan, Lancashire, England, Dec. 16, 1838, a son of Richard D. and Margaret Parkinson Brown. He became a member of the L. D. S. Church in England in 1852. He was married to Esther Wardle, March 19, 1861, and together they came to America.

From New York City they went to Florence, Neb. and

from there they came by way of ox teams, arriving in Salt Lake in 1862. In the company were sixty ox teams and 693 people. The distance of over 1,000 miles was covered on foot by Mr. Brown and his wife. On this journey 28 people died of hardships.

Mr. Brown was a painter, having served his apprenticeship while in England, and followed the trade while in Utah. He worked on the Weber County Court House, Central school, Brigham Young's home and did considerable work for D. H. Peery.

Farming was his later occupation. In 1867 he settled in Farr West and has resided in that community ever since. In 1888 he fulfilled a mission to his native land. At the present time three grandsons are in the mission field. Mrs. Esther Wardle Brown died in Farr West October 28, 1915. Mr. Brown was an active worker in the L. D. S. Church and at the time of his death was a high priest in the North Weber Stake.

Ten of the twelve children survive as follows, Joseph D. Brown, Rigby, Idaho; Mrs. Elizabeth Martin, Farr West; Thomas D. Brown, Blackfoot; Mrs. Esther Webster, Ogden; Mrs. Harriet Holland, Shelley; Lemuel D.; Reuben D.; Jethro D.; Harry D.; and A. D. Brown, all of Farr West. Seventy grandchildren and 97 great-grandchildren survive. There are two sisters, Mrs. Katherine Fields, Ogden, and Mrs. Sarah Jane Redford, Rupert, Idaho.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 1:30 o'clock, in the Farr West chapel, with Bishop Lorenzo Taylor presiding. Friends may call at the Lindquist and Sons Funeral Chapel Friday evening, and at the Farr West residence of a daughter Mrs. Elizabeth Martin, Saturday and Sunday. Interment will be made in the Ogden City Cemetery.

(Source: The Ogden Standard Examiner, January 9, 1930.)

Obituary:

Ogden, Utah--funeral services for Thomas D. Brown, Utah pioneer were held Sunday in the Farr West Chapel with Bishop Lorenzo Taylor in charge. The speakers were

Pres. John V. Bloth, North Weber Stake Joseph Stimpson, Joseph Ririe, Mrs. Urry. Interment was in the Ogden City Cemetery.

(Source: Deseret News, Jan. 13, 1930, p. 6, Col.8; F Utah S18K, pt. 172, #6507.)

Family of THOMAS DANIELS BROWN and ESTHER WARDLE:

THOMAS DANIELS BROWN (son of Richard Daniels Brown and Margaret Parkinson), b. 16 Dec. 1838, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.; Bapt. 5 Sept. 1852; end. 11 Oct. 1870; d. 9 Jan. 1930, City Cemetery, Ogden, Weber, Utah; md. 19 Mar. 1861, Cathedral, Manchester, Lancs., Eng. (sld. 11 Oct. 1870, End. House), ESTHER WARDLE (dau. RALPH WARDLE and HARRIET CHARLESWORTH) b. 1 Oct. 1841, Manchester, Lancs., Eng.; d. 28 Oct. 1915, Farr West, Weber, Utah; bur. 31 Oct. 1915, Ogden City Cemetery, Weber, Utah.

Children of Thomas Daniels Brown and Esther Wardle:

1. JOSEPH HYRUM DANIELS BROWN, b. 4 Jan. 1862, Williamsburg, N. Y.; d. 19 June 1952; md. (1) 15 Sept. 1887, ELIZA JANE TAYLOR, (2) MINNIE SCHOULTZ.
2. ELIZABETH DANIELS BROWN, b. 7 Nov. 1863, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; d. 18 Mar. 1931; md. 15 Oct. 1884, JAMES MARTIN.
3. THOMAS DANIELS BROWN, b. 28 Aug. 1865, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; d. 11 May 1941; md. 26 Oct. 1892, AMELIA DAVIES.
4. ESTHER LOUISE DANIELS BROWN, b. 27 Aug. 1867, Bingham Fort, Weber, Utah; d. 8 Mar. 1942; md. 9 Dec. 1887, GEORGE FRANKLIN WEBSTER.
5. SARAH ANN DANIELS BROWN, b. 30 Oct. 1869, Harrisville, Weber, Utah; d. 30 Aug. 1919; md. 31 Oct. 1888, ALEXANDER TAYLOR.

6. HARRIET DANIELS BROWN, b. 23 Nov. 1871, Harrisville, Weber, Utah; d. 17 Nov. 1948; md. 28 Jan. 1891, JOSEPH HOLLAND.
7. LEMUEL DANIELS BROWN, b. 17 May 1874, Harrisville, Weber, Utah; d. 23 May 1938; md. 14 Mar. 1900, LAURA ANN LARKINS.
8. REUBEN DANIELS BROWN, b. 15 Oct. 1876, Harrisville, Weber, Utah; d. 26 Oct. 1952; md. 9 July 1897, FRANCES JANE HOWELL.
9. JETHRO DANIELS BROWN, b. 18 Mar. 1879, Harrisville, Weber, Utah; md. 12 Feb. 1900, EMMA LEE.
10. HARRY WARDLE DANIELS BROWN, b. 25 Sept. 1881, Harrisville, Weber, Utah; md. (1) 26 Oct. 1904, GORIA SEVERINA FOLKMAN; (2) 28 Apr. 1948, ELMINA LOVENE MOSS OLSEN.
11. ALMON DELL DANIELS BROWN, b. 31 Jan. 1884, Harrisville, Weber, Utah; d. 11 Jan.1960; md. (1) 11 Mar. 1903, EVA F. GEDDES; (2) 15 Aug. 1958, FLORENCE RUTH KINGSTON.
12. BERTIE LAURENCE DANIELS BROWN, b. 11 June 1888, Harrisville, Weber, Utah; d. 12 June 1888.

(Source: Brown Family Record)

MISCELLANEOUS RECORDS

Birth Certificate of THOMAS DANIELS BROWN:

Registration District of Wigan, Lancashire; 1838 Birth in district of Wigan in the County of Lancaster. Number 431.

Columns

1 When and where born: Sixteenth of December 1838, 11 a.m., Millgate in Wigan.
2 Name: Thomas
3 Sex: Boy

4 Name and surname of father: Richard Brown.
5 Name, surname and maiden surname of mother: Margaret Brown, formerly Southworth.
6 Occupation of father: Dresser of cotton twist.
7 Signature, description, and residence of informant: Richard Brown, father, Millgate Wigan.
8 When registered: Seventeenth of December 1838.
9 Signature of Registrar: J. Fairhurst, Registrar.

Certified to be a true copy of an entry in the certified copy of a Register of Births in the District above mentioned. Given at the General Register Office, Somerset House, London, under the seal of said Office, the 2nd day of October, 1961.

Birth Certificate of ESTHER WARDLE:

Registration District of Salford; 1841 Birth in the district of Regent Road, Salford, in the County of Lancaster; Number 468.

Columns

1 When and where born: ½ past 6 p.m. First of October, 1841 at Muslinet Street
2 Name: Esther
3 Sex: girl
4 Name, and surname of father: Ralph Wardle
5 Name, surname, and maiden surname of mother: Harriet Wardle, formerly Charlesworth
6 Occupation of father: Bailiff
7 Signature, description, and residence of informant: Ralph Wardle, Father, Muslinet Street
8 When registered: Third of October 1841
9 Signature of Registrar: Bn. Youngman, Registrar

Certified to be a true copy of an entry in the certified copy of a Register of Births in the District above mentioned. Given at the General Register Office, Somerset House, London, Under the seal of said Office, the 2nd day of October, 1961.

Marriage Certificate of THOMAS and ESTHER:

Registration District of Manchester; 1861. Marriage solemnized at the Cathedral and Parish Church in the Parish of Manchester in the County of Lancaster. Number 182.

Columns:

1 When married: March 19th 1861
2 Name and Surname: Thomas Daniels and Esther Wardle
3 Age: Thomas, 22; Esther, 19
4 Condition: Thomas, bachelor; Esther, spinster
5 Rank or profession: Thomas, coach painter
6 Residence at the time of marriage: Thomas: 34 Brown Street; Esther: 38 Brown Street
7 Father's name and surname: Richard Daniels, Ralph Wardle
8 Rank or profession of father: Richard Daniels, labourer; Ralph Wardle, labourer

Married in the above Church according to the Rites and Ceremonies of the Established Church after Banns by me, George S. Allen. This marriage was solemnized between us, Thomas Daniels, Mark X of Esther Wardle;in the presence of us, Noah Wardle, Mark X of Elizabeth Berrisford.

Certified to be a true copy of an entry in the certified copy of a Register of Marriages in the District above mentioned. Given at the General Register Office, Somerset House, London, under the Seal of the said Office, the 28th day of September 1961.

(Certificates of birth, death or marriage can be obtained by mail from the Registrar General, General Register Office, Somerset House London, W.C.2, England, for events occurring after July 1, 1837 anywhere in England or Wales. The cost is $1.10, including 55¢ for the search and 55¢ for the certificate. The patron should add 15¢ for postage if air mail reply is requested. The local Superintendent Registrar of the local District where the event was recorded

will send a similar certificate for a similar fee. See Genealogical Research in England and Wales, by Gardner and Smith, Chapts. 4-5, for details on how to obtain and use vital records.)

Parish Register. Wigan, Lancashire, England; microfilm copy of originals, at Salt Lake Genealogical Society (F Lancs. W 1 a, pt. 5, serial no. 14191):

> Christening: Jan. 1, 1839, Thomas, fifth son of Richard Brown, dresser, of Millgate, and Margaret.

(The parish registers are the Church of England's record of christenings, marriages, and burials. They are one of the best original sources for use in genealogical research in England. See Frank Smith and David Gardner, Genealogical Research in England and Wales, Vols. I and II for a detailed explanation of how to use parish registers. To find the microfilm copy of the original parish registers--of Wigan, Lancashire, for example--one would look first in the locality file drawer in the Salt Lake Genealogical Society Library under "Lancashire", then under "W" for Wigan parish registers. The card, in this case, reads as follows. The appropriate part number can thus be selected and the film secured for perusal:

(14191)

Lancashire, Wigan

F Lancs W1a — Parish Register copy (originals). Filmed by G.S., Wigan, Eng., 1947 and Dec. 1948. Handwritten. Unindexed.

Pt. 1, Chr., Md., Bur., 1581-1754;
Chr. 1754-1778
Pt. 2, Christenings, 1779-1812
Pt. 3, " 1813-1830

Pt. 4, Christenings, 1830-1838
Pt. 5, " 1838-1852
Pt. 6, Burials, 1754-1812
Pt. 7, " 1813-1839
Pt. 8, " 1839-1851;
Marriages, 1754-1789
Pt. 9, " 1790-1819
Pt.10, " 1820-1835
Pt.11, " 1835-1837

Printed Record of the Parish Church of All Saints, Wigan Burial Ground. 1906. 69 pp.

By looking for the birth of a known ancestor, the parents can be discovered. Then their marriage in the appropriate period may be found, and their births or christenings, in turn, may reveal who their parents are. Thus a pedigree can be extended and/or verified. Nearby parishes may have to be searched to find the ancestral entry.)

Latter-day Saint Church Branch Records:

Manchester, Lancashire, Branch Records (F. Eng. 1, Pt. 43, #13656):

Page 41, line 37: Name: DANIELS, THOMAS BROWN; Parents: Richd. Brown DANIELS and Margaret Southworth; When & Where Born: Town of Wigan; Parish of Wigan; County of Lancashire; England; Date: 16 Dec. 1838; When and Where Baptized: Town or Branch of Manchester; Lancashire, England; by Henry Cunliffe, 5 Sept. 1852; Confirmed 5 Sept. 1852 by James Walker.

On page 44, line 1 is another entry for THOMAS DANIELS, identical in detail to the above entry, with the notation in the column marked "Remarks", as follows: "Heath Branch joined to Newton".

On page 42, line 65, a THOMAS DANIELS (no birth data) is listed as having been rebaptized by Peter

Later Mar. 24th, 1857, and confirmed April 5th, 1857 by Thos. Greenhalgh.

In a part of the Manchester Branch Records labeled "Early to 1860", the following entry is found:

Page 213, line 82: WARDLE, ESTHER; parents: Ralph Wardle and Harriet Wardle; born at Salford, in Manchester Parish, Lancaster County, Eng., Oct. 1, 1841; rebaptized at Clayton, Lancs., England, by Hy. McCracken, on 9 May 1857; and confirmed 10 May 1857 by Thos. Greenhalgh.

Page 216, line 9: WARLLE, EASTOR; parents: Ralph Wardle & Hart.; born at Salford, Manchester Parish, Lancs., Eng., Oct. 1, 1841; baptized at Manchester, Lancs., Eng. by Thomas Tittenson, on 19 July 1860; and confirmed 22nd July 1860 by Eld. Gibson; Remarks: Joined to Newton-Heath Branch.

Newton-Clayton Branch Records of Manchester Conference (F Eng. 1, Pt. 48, #13656):

Book 549, p. 2, No. 51: BROWN, THOMAS D., son of R. D. & Margt. Brown; born at Wigan, Wigan, Lancaster, England, on Dec. 16, 1838; baptized at Manchester, Lancaster, Eng., by Elder Cunliffe, Sep. 5, 1852; confirmed Sept. 12, 1852, by James Walker.

Page 4, No. 13: THOMAS D. BROWN was ordained an Elder on 30 Dec. 1860, by James McGhie at Newton & Clayton Branch.

THOMAS D. BROWN baptized the following person, date not given: #60, William Mills son of Isaac & Char. Mills, b. 24 Dec. 1843.

On page 4 a list of 23 members of the Clayton Branch is given, without dates. Thomas' name is not included in the list, but several of

the RALPH WARDLE family and several of the RICHARD D. BROWN family are listed. See Appendix for the complete list.

Book 549, p. 2, No. 32: WARDLE, ESTHER; parents: Ralph & Harriet Wardle; born at Salford, Manchester Parish, Lancaster County, England, on Oct. 1, 1841; baptized in the Newton and Clayton Branch in Lancaster County, Engl., by Thos. Tittensall, on 19 July, 1860; confirmed 22 July, 1860, by Wllm. Gibson.

ESTHER gave her date of baptism as 1855 when she received her endowment in the Endowment House 11 Oct. 1870 (see below). Other Branch Records, perhaps Hyde, may produce the 1855 date; or it may be that it was missed in the search of the Manchester Branch records.

(To determine in which branch a person may have lived, one may look in the "locality file" drawer in the Genealogical Society library for the county where they resided (in this case, Lancashire), listing all L.D.S. Branches. This is done by thumbing through all cards in that county drawer. Then, after locating each of these branches on a map, using Lewis' Topographical Dictionary and Atlas of England as a guide, select the branch or branches that lie closest to the place of residence of the ancestor sought. List the call number for the appropriate branch records from the top left corner of the index card in the locality file; secure the branch records; and search the entire film until the record or records of that branch are thoroughly examined. See A Basic Course in Genealogy, Vol. I, by David E. Gardner, Derek Harland, and Frank Smith, pp. 279-285.)

1507277

Emigration Records, Shipping Lists: In room 310 of the Church Offices Building, 47 E. South Temple Street, Salt Lake City, Utah, there is an index listing, under the name of the head of the family, persons who came

from certain European countries in Latter-day Saint Church sponsored groups. No entry for Thomas or Esther Brown was found. However, the following entry for Thomas DANIELS was discovered:

Daniels, Thomas B.M.
1861: Apr. 16 -- Sailed on Ship "Manchester"

Esther Daniels (p.8)

The reference B.M. is to British Mission Journal History, page 8. This can be consulted for the original entry.

By looking in the locality file in the Genealogical Society, under "Utah General" or "England General", then under "E" for "Emigration Records", the call number for the microfilm copy of the shipping records (emigration by ship) may be found. For example, the index card reads, in part, as follows:

F
UTAH
26
Emigration Records, L.D.S. Emigration records from the Liverpool Office... (L.D.S. Emigrants from the British Isles and other European countries...) 1849-1925.

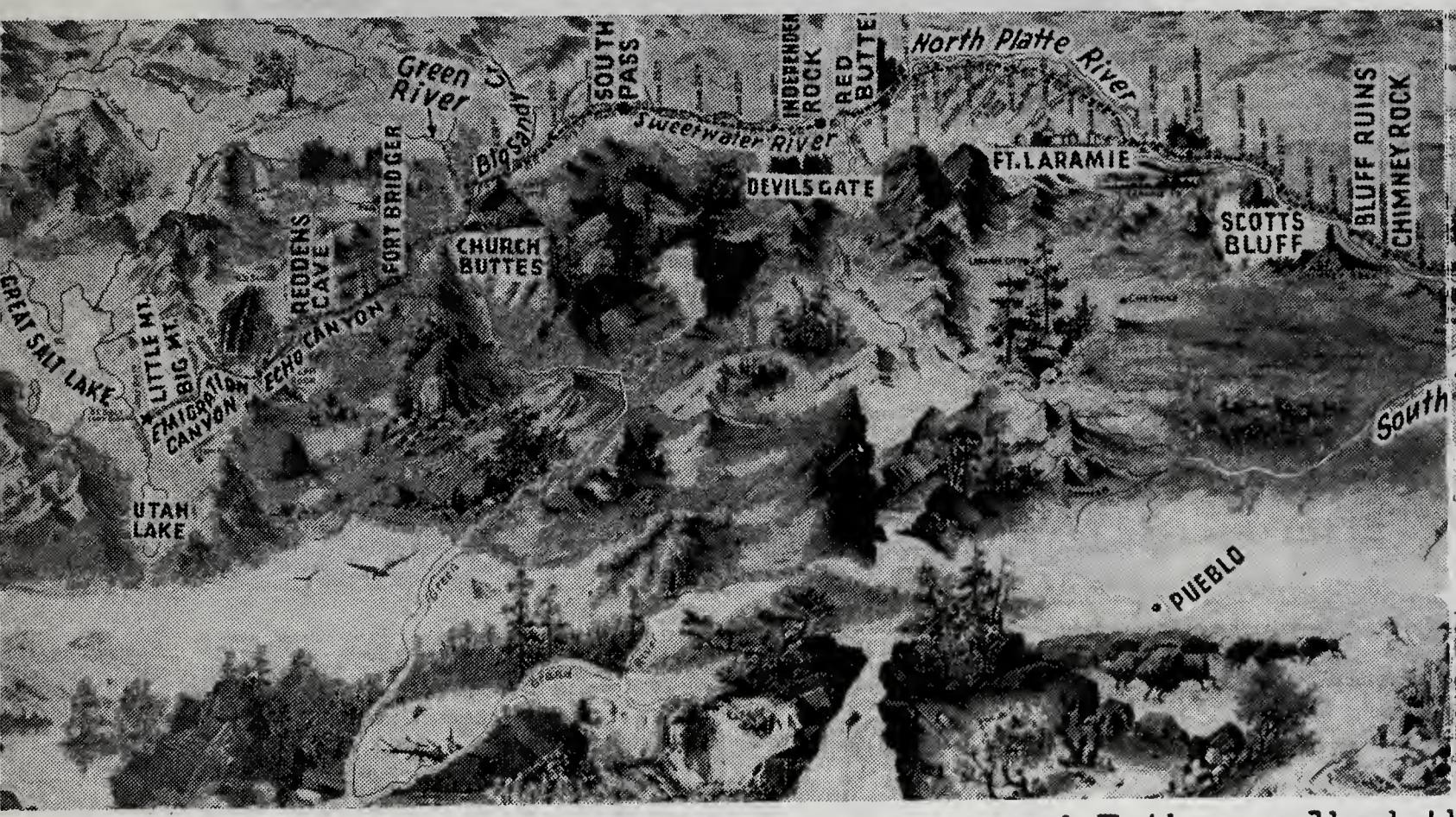
Pt. 2. 1855-1863 (Books 1845, 1046, 1047)
Pt. 3. 1863-1874 (Books 1048, 1049, 1041)

Emigration Records, Crossing the Plains Index:

Brown, Thomas D., and Wife Ch. Em.
1862: Oct. 17--Arrived in G.S.L.City in Capt. Henry W. Miller's ox train. (Journal History of Oct. 17, 1862; Des. News, Vol. 12, p. 92)

Company Histories: In the Church Historian's Office, Room 310, the following account is given of the company in which THOMAS DANIELS BROWN AND ESTHER WARDLE BROWN crossed the plains. The volume is entitled Church Emigration 1862, Vol. III.

THE MORMON PIONEER TRAIL FROM WINTER QUARTERS TO GREAT SALT LAKE CITY





Carrying their babe, Joseph Hyrum, Thomas and Esther walked the entire distance of 1,000 miles, leaving Florence, Neb. August 8th and arriving in Great Salt Lake City October 17th, 1862.



The Endowment House once located N W corner
Temple Block



This is where Thomas and Esther were joined together for all eternity - 11 Oct. 1870



This statue by Avard Fairbanks typifies the spiritual force and character of the pioneers. The artist could well have had Thomas and Esther in mind as he fashioned this beautiful sculpture.

Captain Henry W. Miller's Company, Fifth Church Train.

Captain Henry W. Miller's ox train of 60 wagons and 655 emigrating Saints left Florence, Nebraska, Aug. 8, 1862. The majority of this company were from the British Isles. Twenty-eight deaths occurred on the journey chiefly among children under five years of age. Nine children were born while crossing the plains and four couples were married. The train arrived in Salt Lake City Oct. 17, 1862. (References: Church Chronology; Journal History Oct. 17, 1862; Des. News 12:136; For a full roster of this company see Deseret News 12:92).

(More interesting material of a general nature, about emigrations during the year 1862, is found in the above named volume. For example, 3,600 Saints emigrated from Europe to Salt Lake City, during 1862. Nearly 5,000 came across the plains during that year. There were thirteen companies, of which seven were Church trains. The book can be read in Room 310 of the Church Offices Building.)

Church Chronology: A Record of Important Events, by Andrew Jenson, Assistant Church Historian, 1889 (page 68) has the following entry:

> Friday, October 17, 1862: Capt. Henry Miller's Church train (fifth), which had left Florence Aug.8th, with sixty wagons and six hundred and sixty-five immigrants, arrived in G.S.L. City. The company had suffered considerably from sickness, and about twenty-eight persons died on the journey.

On an index card in the Church Historian's Office, as taken from the index to the history of the British Mission, the following entry was found:

BROWN, Thomas D.

1849: July 10
1852: Mar. 6
1888: June 1; June 11; Aug. 19; Aug. 19 p. 2; Nov. 25; Dec. 3; Dec. 31;
1889: May 26; June 23; Nov. 3

The actual entries in the British Mission History for some of these dates were examined in Room 301. Time did not permit the examination of all entries, only those below:

1849: July 10...This entry was apparently dealing with another Thomas D. Brown, who was referred to as "Elder", perhaps a missionary from America. He was in the Sheffield Conference. Thomas Daniels Brown was only 11 years old in 1849 and was not yet a member of the Church and lived in Lancashire.

1852: Mar. 6....This is apparently another reference to Elder Thomas D. Brown, mentioned above, and does not refer to Thomas Daniels Brown.

1888: June 1-- Thomas D. Brown landed in England on the steamship Circassia at the beginning of his mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

July 11-- Thomas D. Brown was assigned to Liverpool Conference.

Aug. 19-- Thomas was recorded as present at a conference held at Wigan, Lancashire.

Aug. 19, p. 2--Thomas Daniels Brown was appointed president of the Liverpool Conference.

Nov. 25--Thomas was recorded as present at a conference in Manchester.

Dec. 3 --Thomas D. Brown's street address was listed as 13 Esther St., Blackburn.

The entries for Dec. 31, p. 5 (1888), and for

1889: May 26, June 23, were not searched, because the attendant was in a hurry and would not permit it. However he did allow a look at Nov. 3, 1889, the last entry recorded on the index card. This was a record of the attendance of Thomas Daniels Brown at a conference in Preston, Lancs., at which he presided as Conference President.

In the Missionary Index in Room 301 of the Church Historian's Office the following entry was found:

Thomas Daniels Brown:
b. 16 Dec. 1823. (This is obviously an error)
Father: Richard Brown
Mother: Margaret Parkinson
Where born: Wigan, Lancashire, Eng.
Baptized: 1849 (Probably also an error)
Sent to Great Britain Mission.
Set apart: 5 April 1888 by S. B. Young
Returned: 10 June 1890.

Temple Records Index Bureau, Genealogical Society:

The Index Bureau contains 3 x 5 index cards for each individual who has had his temple endowment, either while living, or by proxy for the dead. At present about twenty-two million cards are on file in the Index Bureau. These records are not open to the public, but may be searched in various ways:(1) by inquiry at the Information and Public Service Department, for one or two ancestors at a time; (2) by a "research survey" performed by the Research Department of the Genealogical Society, for a nominal charge, or by hiring a research in the latter department for the specific purpose of checking the Index Bureau entries; (3) or by letter to the Temple Recorder of the temple where the ordinances were performed, asking for a limited search.

Searches for Thomas Daniels Brown and Esther Wardle

in the Index Bureau produced the following information:

Endowment card: Brown, Thomas Daniels; born 16 Dec. 1838, at Wigan, Lancashire, Eng.; (lvg.); son of Daniel Brown and Margaret Parkinson; self-endowment; baptized 5 Sept. 1852; endowed 11 Oct. 1870;
(Source: Endowment House Records, Bk. G, p. 208, No. 6162)

Sealing to Wife card: Brown, Thomas Daniels; born 16 Dec. 1838, at Wigan, Lancs., Eng.; (lvg.); married to Esther Wardel; sealed to wife 11 Oct. 1870.
(Source: Endowment House Records, No. 6162, Book G, page 208)

Sealing to parents card: Brown, Thomas Daniels, born 16 Dec. 1838, Wigan, Lancs., Eng; son of Richard Daniels Brown and Margaret Parkinson; sealed to parents 10 Apr. 1895.
(Source: Salt Lake Temple Records, No. 11543, Book A-chil., p. 447.)
Sealing card data is combined here with that from the Endowment card: Wardle, Esther; born 1 October 1841; Manchester, Lancs., Eng. (lvg.): married to Thomas Daniels Brown; sealed to husband (in instance of self): 11 Oct. 1870. baptized 1855; endowed 11 Oct. 1870
(Source: Endowment House Records, No. 18146, Book G-lvg.; page 22; & No. 6139, Book G, p. 207.)

Sealing to parents card: Wardle, Esther; born 1 Oct. 1841; Manchester, Lancs., Eng.; parents: Ralph Wardle (d) and Harriet Charlesworth (d); married to ____ Daniels; sealed to parents 11 May 1894.
(Source: Salt Lake Temple Records, Book A-Child., page 139)

Obituary Index File, Room 310, Church Offices Building, 47 E. South Temple St., Salt Lake City, Utah:

CERTIFIED COPY OF AN ENTRY OF BIRTH

The statutory fee for this certificate is 3s. 9d. Where a search is necessary to find the entry, a search fee is payable in addition.

GIVEN AT THE GENERAL REGISTER OFFICE, SOMERSET HOUSE, LONDON.

Application Number P.A.S. 240725/1/61F

REGISTRATION DISTRICT Wigan Lancashire

1838 BIRTH in the ~~Sub~~-district of Wigan in the County of Lancaster

Columns:— No.	1 When and where born	2 Name, if any	3 Sex	4 Name, and surname of father	5 Name, surname, and maiden surname of mother	6 Occupation of father	7 Signature, description, and residence of informant	8 When registered	9 Signature of registrar	10* Name entered after registration
431	Twentieth of December 1838 11 a.m. Millgate in Wigan	Thomas	Boy	Richard Brown	Margaret Brown formerly Southworth	Dresser of cotton twist	Richard Brown father Millgate Wigan	twentieth of December 1838	J. Parkhurst Registrar	

CERTIFIED to be a true copy of an entry in the certified copy of a Register of Births in the District above mentioned.

Given at the GENERAL REGISTER OFFICE, SOMERSET HOUSE, LONDON, under the Seal of the said Office, the 2nd day of October 1961.

*See note overleaf.

BC 263196

This certificate is issued in pursuance of the Births and Deaths Registration Act, 1953 (1 & 2 Eliz. 2, c. 20).
Section 34 provides that any certified copy of an entry purporting to be sealed or stamped with the seal of the General Register Office shall be received as evidence of the birth or death to which it relates without any further or other proof of the entry, and no certified copy purporting to be given in the said Office shall be of any force or effect unless it is sealed or stamped as aforesaid.
CAUTION.—Any person who (1) falsifies any of the particulars on this certificate, or (2) uses a falsified certificate as true, knowing it to be false, is liable to prosecution.

CERTIFIED COPY OF AN ENTRY OF BIRTH

The statutory fee for this certificate is 3s. 9d. Where a search is necessary to find the entry, a search fee is payable in addition.

GIVEN AT THE GENERAL REGISTER OFFICE, SOMERSET HOUSE, LONDON.

Application Number P.A.S. 240725/3/61F

REGISTRATION DISTRICT Ashford

1841 BIRTH in the Sub-district of Regent Road Hanley in the County of Lancaster

Columns:— No.	1 When and where born	2 Name, if any	3 Sex	4 Name, and surname of father	5 Name, surname, and maiden surname of mother	6 Occupation of father	7 Signature, description, and residence of informant	8 When registered	9 Signature of registrar	10* Name entered after registration
408	½ past 1 P.M. first of October 1841 at Mussinet Street	Esther	girl	Ralph Wardle	Harriet Wardle formerly Charlesworth	Bailiff	Ralph Wardle father Mussinet Street	third of October 1841	B. Youngman Registrar	

CERTIFIED to be a true copy of an entry in the certified copy of a Register of Births in the District above mentioned.

Given at the GENERAL REGISTER OFFICE, SOMERSET HOUSE, LONDON, under the Seal of the said Office, the 2nd day of October 1961.

*See note overleaf

BC 263195

This certificate is issued in pursuance of the Births and Deaths Registration Act, 1953 (1 & 2 Eliz. 2, c. 20).
Section 34 provides that any certified copy of an entry purporting to be sealed or stamped with the seal of the General Register Office shall be received as evidence of the birth or death to which it relates without any further or other proof of the entry, and no certified copy purporting to be given in the said Office shall be of any force or effect unless it is sealed or stamped as aforesaid.
CAUTION.—Any person who (1) falsifies any of the particulars on this certificate, or (2) uses a falsified certificate as true, knowing it to be false, is liable to prosecution.

CERTIFIED COPY OF AN ENTRY OF MARRIAGE

The statutory fee for this certificate is 3s. 9d. Where a search is necessary to find the entry, a search fee is payable in addition.

Given at the GENERAL REGISTER OFFICE, SOMERSET HOUSE, LONDON

Application Number PAS 2-0725/61F/2

Registration District Manchester

1861. Marriage solemnized at The Cath. Parish Church in the Parish of Manchester in the County of Lancaster

No.	(1) When married	(2) Name and surname	(3) Age	(4) Condition	(5) Rank or profession	(6) Residence at the time of marriage	(7) Father's name and surname	(8) Rank or profession of father
182	March 19th 1861	Thomas Daniels	22	Bachelor	Coach painter	34 Brown Street	Richard Daniels	Labourer
	1861	Esther Wardle	19	Spinster		39 Brown Street	Ralph Wardle	Labourer

Married in the above Church according to the Rites and Ceremonies of the Established Church after Banns by me George S Allen

This marriage was solemnized between us, Thomas Daniels / Mark x of Esther Wardle in the presence of us, Noah Wardle / Mark x of Elizabeth Berrisford

CERTIFIED to be a true copy of an entry in the certified copy of a Register of Marriages in the District above mentioned.

Given at the GENERAL REGISTER OFFICE, SOMERSET HOUSE, LONDON, under the Seal of the said Office, the 28th day of September 1961.

MA 610847

This certificate is issued in pursuance of section 65 of the Act 12 & 13 Geo. 6, c. 76 (Marriage Act, 1949). Section 65 (3) provides that any certified copy of an entry purporting to be sealed or stamped with the seal of the General Register Office shall be received as evidence of the marriage to which it relates without any further or other proof of the entry, and no certified copy purporting to have been given in the said Office shall be of any force or effect unless it is sealed or stamped as aforesaid.
CAUTION.—Any person who (1) falsifies any of the particulars on this certificate, or (2) uses a falsified certificate as true, knowing it to be false, is liable to prosecution.

1 PLACE OF DEATH
County Weber
Precinct or Village or City
(No.) St ; Ward)

State Board of Health File No. 346

STATE OF UTAH—DEATH CERTIFICATE

[If death occurred in a hospital or institution give its NAME instead of street and number.]

2 FULL NAME Estes - Wardle Brown

PERSONAL AND STATISTICAL PARTICULARS

3 SEX: Female
4 COLOR OR RACE: White
5 SINGLE, MARRIED, WIDOWED, OR DIVORCED (Write the word): Married

DATE OF BIRTH: October 1, 1841 (Month) (Day) (Year)

AGE: 74 yrs. 0 mos. 27 ds. If LESS than 1 day, hrs. or min.?

OCCUPATION
(a) Trade, profession or particular kind of work: At home
(b) General nature of industry, business, or establishment in which employed (or employer):

BIRTHPLACE (State or country): Manchester Eng

PARENTS
11 NAME OF FATHER: Ralph Wardle
11 BIRTHPLACE OF FATHER (State or country): England
12 MAIDEN NAME OF MOTHER: Mariett Charlesworth
13 BIRTHPLACE OF MOTHER (State or country): England

14 THE ABOVE IS TRUE TO THE BEST OF MY KNOWLEDGE
(Informant): J. D. Brown
(Address): Farr West, Ut

Filed Nov 4 1915 James Martin REGISTRAR
REGISTERED NUMBER 2
22 NO. OF BURIAL PERMIT 2

MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

15 DATE OF DEATH: October 28 1915 (Month) (Day) (Year)

17 I HEREBY CERTIFY, That I attended deceased from 10-2-, 191..., to 10-21, 1915, that I last saw b.. alive on 10-27, 1915, and that death occurred, on the date stated above, at 10 P.M.

The CAUSE OF DEATH* was as follows:
Chronic Endocarditis with Ch. Nephritis

(Duration) yrs. mos. ds.
Contributory (Secondary) Arteriosclerosis
(Duration) yrs. mos. ds.
(Signed) A. Flygare M. D.
(Address)

* State the DISEASE CAUSING DEATH, or, in deaths from VIOLENT CAUSES state (1) MEANS OF INJURY; and (2) whether ACCIDENTAL, SUICIDAL OR HOMICIDAL.

18 LENGTH OF RESIDENCE (For HOSPITALS, INSTITUTIONS, TRANSIENTS, OR RECENT RESIDENTS)
At place of death 17 yrs. mos. ds. In the State yrs. mos. ds.
Where was disease contracted. If not at place of death?
Former or usual residence Farr West

19 PLACE OF BURIAL OR REMOVAL: DATE OF BURIAL: , 191..
20 UNDERTAKER: ADDRESS:

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1 PLACE OF DEATH
County Weber
Precinct or Village or City Ogden No. 721 Adams St. 4 Ward

State Board of Health File No. 15 657

STATE OF UTAH—DEATH CERTIFICATE

[If death occurred in a hospital or institution give its NAME instead of street and number.]

2 FULL NAME Thomas Daniela Brown
(a) Residence. No. (USUAL PLACE OF ABODE) St., (IF NON-RESIDENT GIVE CITY OR TOWN AND STATE)
Length of residence in city or town where death occurred 1 yrs. mos. ds. How long in U. S., if of foreign birth? yrs. mos. ds.

PERSONAL AND STATISTICAL PARTICULARS

3 SEX: Male
4 COLOR OR RACE: White
5 SINGLE, MARRIED, WIDOWED, OR DIVORCED (Write the word): Married

If Married, Widowed, or Divorced HUSBAND OF (OR) WIFE OF: Esther Wardle
DATE OF BIRTH: December 16, 1838 (Month) (Day) (Year)

AGE: 91 yrs. 0 mos. 23 ds. If LESS than 1 day, hrs. or min.?

OCCUPATION OF DECEASED
(a) Trade, profession or particular kind of work: Painter, Paper Hanger
(b) General nature of industry, business, or establishment in which employed (or employer):
(c) Name of Employer

BIRTHPLACE (City or town) (State or Country): Wigan England
18 NAME OF FATHER: Richard O. Brown
11 BIRTHPLACE OF FATHER (State or Country): England
12 MAIDEN NAME OF MOTHER: Margaret Parkinson
13 BIRTHPLACE OF MOTHER (State or Country): England

Informant: A. G. Brown
Address: Farr West, Utah

Filed JAN 10 1930 H. T. Dawson Registrar
Registered Number 9
22 No. of Burial or Removal Permit 9

MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

16 DATE OF DEATH: January 9 1930 (Month) (Day) (Year)

17 I HEREBY CERTIFY, That I attended deceased from Jan 10, 1929, to Jan 9, 1930, that I last saw h.. alive on Jan 9, 1930 12 M., and that death occurred, on the date stated above, at 12 M.

The CAUSE OF DEATH* was as follows:
Myocarditis
Senility

(Duration) 3 yrs. mos. ds.
Contributory (Secondary) Enlargement of prostate
(Duration) 7 yrs. mos. ds.

16 Where was disease contracted if not at place of death? at home
Did an operation precede death? No Date of
Was there an autopsy?
What tests confirmed diagnosis? Clinical
(Signed) E. R. Lamm M. D.
Jan 9, 1930 (Address) 227 Eccles Bldg

*State the DISEASE CAUSING DEATH, or, in deaths from VIOLENT CAUSES state (1) MEANS AND NATURE OF INJURY; and (2) whether ACCIDENTAL, SUICIDAL OR HOMICIDAL. (See reverse side for additional space.)

19 PLACE OF BURIAL, CREMATION, OR REMOVAL: Ogden City Cemetery
DATE OF BURIAL: Jan 12 1930
20 UNDERTAKER: Gudmundsen & Sons
ADDRESS: Ogden Utah

READ CAREFULLY INSTRUCTIONS ON BACK OF CERTIFICATE

Esther Wardle Brown
Des. News, Fri., 29 Oct. 1915, p. 14, col 2.

Brown, Thomas D.
Came to Utah in 1862; Died 9 Jan. 1930
Des. News, 10 Jan. 1930, p. 8. (See pp. 27-28)

Death Certificates:

Esther Wardle Brown:
State Board of Health File No. 346;
State of Utah--Death Certificate
1. Place of Death: County of Weber; Village of Farr West;
2. Full name: Esther Wardle Brown
3. Sex: Female
4. Color or Race: White
5. Married
6. Date of Birth: October 1, 1841.
7. Age: 74 years, 0 months, 27 days.
8. Occupation: At home
9. Birthplace: Manchester, Eng.
10. Name of Father: Ralph Wardle
11. Birthplace of Father (State or Country): England
12. Maiden Name of Mother: Harriett Charlesworth
13. Birthplace of Mother: England
14. The above is true to the best of my knowledge, informant: T. D. Brown, CAS
address: Farr West, Ut.
15. Filed: Nov. 4, 1915; James Martin, Registrar.
16. Date of Death: October 28, 1915
17. I Hereby certify, that I attended deceased from 10-2- to 10-27, 1915, that I last saw her alive on 10-27, 1915, and that death occurred, on the date stated above, at 1:40 p.m.
The cause of Death was as follows: Chronic Endocarditis with Ch. Nephritis; Contributory: Dropsy; Signed: C. F. Osgood (sp?), M.D.; Address: Ogden, Utah.

18. Length of Residence:
    At place of death: 47 years;
    In the State: 52 years;
    Former or usual residence: Farr West
19. Place of Burial or Removal: Ogden C. Cem.
    Date of Burial: 10/31/1915
20. Undertaker: C.J.A. Lindquist
    Address: Ogden, Ut.
21. Registered Number: 2
22. No. of Burial Permit: 2

Thomas Daniels Brown:
State Board of Health File No. 15 (650)
State of Utah -- Death Certificate

1. Place of Death: County of Weber; City of Ogden, 720 Adams St., 4 Ward.
2. Full Name: Thomas Daniels Brown
   Residence: Farr West, Utah
   Length of residence in city or town where death occurred: 1 year (?)
   How long in U. S., if of foreign birth: 69 yrs.
3. Sex: Male
4. Color or Race: White
5. Widowed
5a. Husband of: Esther Wardle
6. Date of Birth: December 16, 1838
7. Age: 91 yrs., 0 mos., 23 days.
8. Occupation of deceased: (a) Trade, Profession or particular kind of work: Painter and Farmer.
9. Birthplace: city or town: Wigan; State or country: England.
10. Name of Father: Richard D. Brown
11. Birthplace of Father (State or Country): England
12. Maiden Name of Mother: Margaret Parkinson
13. Birthplace of mother: England
14. Informant: A.D. Brown
    address: Farr West, Utah
15. Filed: Jan. 10, 1930; N. H. Savage, Registrar.

16. Date of Death: January 9, 1930
17. I hereby certify, that I attended deceased from Jan. 10, 1915, to Jan. 9, 1930, that I last saw him alive on Jan. 9, 1930, and that death occurred, on the date stated above, at 12:45 a.m.
The cause of death was as follows: Myocarditis & pyelitis; duration: 3 years; contributory (secondary): Enlargement of prostate; duration 3 yrs.
18. Where was disease contracted if not at place of death? At home. (over)
Did an operation precede death? No.
Was there an autopsy? No.
What test confirmed diagnosis? Clinical.
Signed: E.R. Dumke, M.D.; Jan. 9, 1930;
(Address): 727 Eccles Bldg.
19. Place of Burial, Cremation or Removal:
Ogden City Cemetery;
Date of Burial: Jan. 12, 1930.
20. Undertaker: Lindquist and Sons;
Address: Ogden, Utah
21. Registered Number: 19
22. No. of Burial or Removal Permit: 19

Tombstone Inscription:

MOTHER	FATHER
Esther Wardle	Thomas Daniels
Oct. 1, 1841	Dec. 16, 1838
Oct. 28, 1915	Jan. 9, 1930

BROWN

Sexton's Record, Ogden City Cemetery:

Thomas Daniel Brown	Esther Wardle Brown
Father: Richard D. Brown	Father: Ralph Wardle
Mother: Margaret Parkinson	Mother: Harriett Charlesworth
Born Dec. 16, 1838, Eng.	Born, Eng., Oct. 1, 1841
Died Jan. 9,1930,Farr West	Died, Oct. 28, 1915, Farr West
Buried Jan. 11, 1930.	Buried, Oct. 31, 1915.

RICHARD DANIELS BROWN AND MARGARET PARKINSON
(Parents of Thomas Daniels Brown[1])

RICHARD DANIELS BROWN was the son of WILLIAM DANIELS BROWN and GRACE FAIRHURST and the grandson of JOHN DANIELS and CATHERINE BROWN. He was born 1 March, 1811, in Wigan, Lancashire, England. Richard's parents were a well-to-do class of people and their children had an opportunity of gaining a fine education. Richard received a college degree. His family belonged to the Episcopal Church of England.

WILLIAM DANIELS BROWN, the father of Richard, was born out of wedlock, and thus took the name of his mother, which was CATHERINE BROWN. Later the father of William, who was JOHN DANIELS, married CATHERINE BROWN. The law of England was that all children born out of wedlock should take the mother's maiden name; so WILLIAM was christened BROWN. Later John and Catherine were married and had other children. They went by the name of DANIELS. WILLIAM did not like to be singled out from the others, so he dropped his name of BROWN and went by DANIELS. For many years the name DANIELS was held by his descendants.

RICHARD's occupation was a Dresser--that is, making warps for weavers.

He married MARGARET PARKINSON, who was a weaver. The Parkinson family as far back as can be remembered were of the poorer class financially. Their chief occupation was working in the coal mines. They were people with large families which was just opposite of the BROWN or DANIELS families.

The Daniels family were of the aristocratic class with much money. They dealt in groceries, dry goods, liquors, etc.

RICHARD DANIELS married MARGARET PARKINSON against the will of his parents for it was considered poor taste to marry the rich with the poor. As MARGARET was a very pretty girl and had characteristics that RICHARD admired, it was not hard for her to win his love and admiration. They were married in about 1830 and lived in Wigan, England, until 1844 at which time they moved to Manchester, a distance of about 25 miles. The reason for moving was attributed to RICHARD's losing his job. It seemed that the work he was doing was so bad on his eyes that they failed him to the degree that it was impossible for him to do satisfactory work. The work he took in Manchester was a job in a cotton mill. The wages were very low, being 12 shillings or three dollars per week. He was fortunate, even at that, for at this time there were strikes in England and work was hard to find. Because of his education he succeeded in gaining a position where others failed. MARGARET was a poor scholar and could neither read nor write. This was no doubt due to poverty at home and lack of opportunity.

In 1849, while RICHARD was at work one day, working companion told him that there were some "Mormon" Elders preaching in Manchester and invited him to attend their conference. RICHARD accepted the invitation and later studied their literature. Then one day he heard John Taylor deliver an address that so stirred his heart to action that he accepted the "Mormon" religion. He was baptized 5 Aug. 1849, in Manchester by Benjamin Peel and was confirmed the same day by G. D. Watt.

After RICHARD was converted, he endeavored to present the truth he had accepted to his wife. Finally, in the year 1850, on the ninth day of June, she was baptized by John Yates and was confirmed a member of the church 16 June 1850, by James Walker. (The Manchester L.D.S. Branch Records (F Eng. 1 pt. 43, #13656, page 401, Line 26) says that Margaret was confirmed 9 June 1850 by S. Hawthornthwaite (?--partly illegible).

MARGARET's mother died 27 May 1842 leaving several children, which MARGARET took and reared. She and RICHARD had seventeen children of their own. The first seven

died in infancy, but still there was a large family to support. (In another place the Brown Family Record lists the names of only five who died in infancy.)
The small wage that Richard made in Manchester did not furnish even the most dire essentials, and the family suffered intensely from lack of food. In December 1849, the family was obliged to go to the workhouse to receive help from the county. The county appropriated two shillings, six pence per week. This small amount did little to help them, and they still suffered. Finally, the county officials took them back to the town where they were born. This was customary in England at that time. They were again taken to a workhouse, but upon inquiring for a room they found them all filled. So they were then taken to a place called the Relief Office. It was late at night when they arrived and they were refused admittance, but a ticket of recommendation was given them so that they might get lodging at the Police Office. When he insisted that the family be allowed to stay for the night, Richard was put in jail and the family was turned out into the street. Later that night an Uncle picked them up and the next day they were sent to another town to the Indley Workhouse. They stayed here only one night. The children found work back at Manchester and were allowed to work half of each day. The children were only allowed to work half a day for it was a law in England that children under 13 years of age could not work full-time. The father was in jail for five weeks. When he returned home he found some of the older children maintaining the family as best they could until his return.

The family struggled hard for a living until 1864 at which time their son Thomas, who was in America, sent them money to emigrate to America.

Richard and his wife, with some of their children, crossed the plains and arrived in Salt Lake City, Utah, 20 Sept. 1864. They stayed in Salt Lake City for about a year; then they bought a farm in Harrisville, Weber County, Utah. They paid one hundred dollars for the farm and raised enough grain the first fall to pay for

it. Richard labored on his farm as long as his age would permit. Then in his declining years he turned it over to his youngest son, JOSEPH HYRUM.

In June 1877, Richard went to Wellsville, Cache, Utah, to visit his daughter, SARAH JANE. One morning while he was gone, his son JOSEPH, who was running the farm, went to the door of the room where his mother MARGARET slept to call her to prepare breakfast. She did not respond to his call, so he entered her room and found that she was dead. The day was 12 June 1877. Word was immediately sent to Richard. It was a severe shock to him, although he had been warned of bad news.

After going to and fro among his children and living alone for several years, he finally married an elderly lady. One day a few weeks after their marriage she went to Ogden and never returned. She deserted him and he was again left alone among his children.

At the time of Richard's death, he had ten living children. All born in England, they had emigrated to Utah, and all of them attended his funeral. He died June 22, 1893, at the home of his daughter ELIZABETH, who lived about one half mile north of the Harrisville brickyard on a road leading to the North.

RICHARD was buried in the Ogden City Cemetery.

(Source: Brown Family Record)

Obituary:

Brown--In Harrisville Ward, Weber County, Utah, at 9:00 p.m.; June 22, 1893, of old age and general debility RICHARD DANIELS BROWN.

Deceased was born March 1, 1811, at Wigan, Lancashire, England, and was married, Sept. 11, 1830 to Margaret Parkinson by whom he had seventeen children. Of these seven died in their infancy. Brother Brown was baptized a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Manchester Branch in the winter of 1848, he being an earnest advocate of the same. He came to Utah in October 1864 and settled in 1868 at

Harrisville. His wife preceded him to the great beyond by sixteen years and 10 days.

Funeral services were held at the Harrisville Meeting house at 2 p.m. on Sunday, June 25th, Bishop P. G. Taylor presiding. The deceased's 10 living children were present with about two thirds of their posterity, which numbers one hundred and forty souls.

The speakers were J. M. Brown and John Pincock of Ogden, Bishop McIntyre and Joseph Taylor of Farr West, Bishop P. G. Taylor and his counselor, S. J. Taylor of this place.

A long line of vehicles followed the remains to Ogden City Cemetery where the body of the deceased was deposited by (beside) his wife.

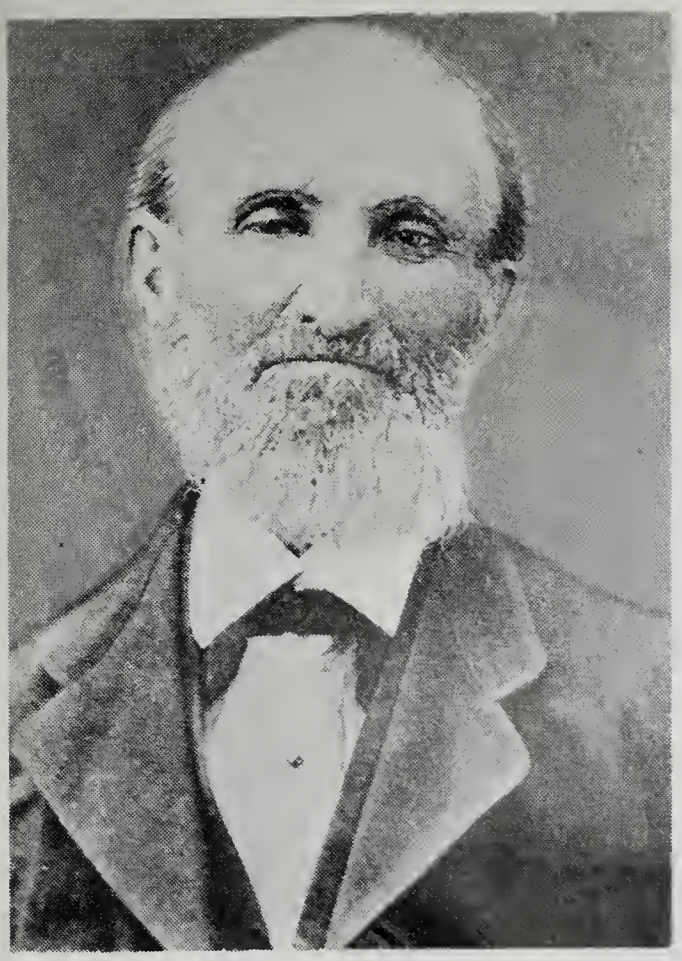
(Source: Deseret News: 27 June 1893, page 5; F Utah S 18 K, pt. 35, #6507).

FAMILY OF RICHARD DANIELS BROWN AND MARGARET PARKINSON:

RICHARD DANIELS BROWN (son of WILLIAM DANIELS BROWN and GRACE FAIRHURST), b. 1 Mar. 1811, Hallgate, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.; chr. 4 Mar. 1811, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.; d. 22 June 1893, Harrisville, Weber, Utah; bur. 25 June 1893, Ogden City Cemetery, Ogden, Weber, Utah; md. 11 Sept. 1831, Hindley, Lancs., Eng., to MARGARET SOUTHWORTH or PARKINSON (dau. of THOMAS PARKINSON and SARAH SOUTHWORTH), b. 12 May 1811, Orrell, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.; chr. 25 May 1811, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.; d. 12 June 1877, Harrisville, Weber, Utah; bur. Ogden City Cemetery, Ogden, Weber, Utah.

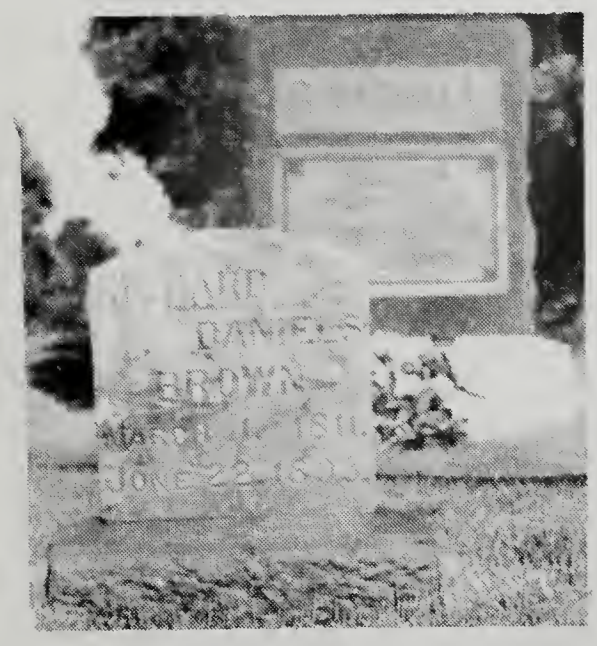
Children of Richard Daniels Brown and Margaret Parkinson:

1. WILLIAM DANIELS BROWN, b. 8 Jan. 1832, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.; d. 27 Jan. 1832; bur. 28 Jan. 1832, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.
2. GRACE DANIELS BROWN, b. 11 Mar. 1833, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.; d. 13 Apr. 1833.
3. CICELY or ELIZABETH CICELY DANIELS BROWN, b. 25 Feb. 1834, Millgate, Wigan, Lancs.,





Richard Daniels Brown & Margaret Parkinson





Jethro Daniels Brown at graves of grandparents,
Richard and Margaret, in Ogden City Cemetery

CHILDREN OF RICHARD D. & MARGARET PARKINSON BROWN



Front L-R: Catherine Field, Mary Ann McCullough, Thomas Sr., Elizabeth Later, Margaret Hemsley. Back L-R: Joseph Hyrum, Rebecca Wardle, Sarah Jane Redford, Richard Jr.

Eng.; d. July 1834, bur., 1 Aug. 1834 at Wigan, Lancs.,Eng.

4. WILLIAM DANIELS BROWN, b. 1835, Wigan, Lancs. Eng.; d. 1835.
5. JOHN DANIELS BROWN, b. 1835, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.; d. 1835.
6. WILLIAM DANIELS BROWN, b. 29 Mar. 1836, Millgate, Lancs., Eng.; chr. 26 June 1836, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.; d. 22 Nov. 1908; md. _____1865, HANNAH HARDY: Was this William christened in 1836 or 1840? See p. 54.)
7. THOMAS DANIELS BROWN, b. 16 Dec. 1838, Millgate, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.; chr. 1 Jan. 1839, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.; d. 9 Jan. 1930; md. 19 Mar. 1861, ESTHER WARDLE.
8. MARY ANN DANIELS BROWN, b. 13 Jan. 1840, Millgate, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.; chr. 27 Jan. 1840, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.; d. 4 Dec. 1908; md. 1861, JOHN MC-CULLOUGH.
9. ELIZABETH DANIELS BROWN, b. 28 Oct. 1841, Millgate, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.; chr. 25 Dec. 1841, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.; d. 6 Dec. 1923; md. 25 May 1863, PETER LATER.
10. CATHERINE DANIELS BROWN, b. 8 June 1844; chr. 7 July 1844, Wallgate, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.; d. 6 Feb. 1931; md. 16 July 1863 or 1868, JAMES FIELD.
11. RICHARD DANIELS BROWN, b. 27 May 1846, Ardwick, Lancs., Eng.; d. 27 Sept. 1923; md. (1) 5 Dec. 1870, LUCY ANN ENZLOW; md. (2) 15 July 1885, MARY ELIZABETH OLMSTEAD; md. (3) 29 July 1889, BETSY FISH; md. (4) 29 May 1904, EMILY SCHOFIELD.
12. MARGARET DANIELS BROWN, b. 6 May 1848, Gorton, Lancs., Eng.; d. 22 Apr. 1927; md. 17 Mar. 1866, EDWARD HEMSLEY.
13. REBECCA DANIELS BROWN, b. 30 Nov. 1850, Gorton, Lancs., Eng. d. 3 Nov. 1916; md. 25 July 1868, NOAH WARDLE.

14. SARAH JANE DANIELS BROWN, b. 30 Oct. 1852, Manchester, Lancs., Eng.; d. 17 Sept. 1939; md. 18 Nov. 1872, ABRAHAM ECKERSALL REDFORD.
15. JOSEPH HYRUM DANIELS BROWN, b. 6 Jan. 1856, Gorton, Lancs., Eng.; d. 11 Mar. 1908; md. 31 May 1878, SARIAH DIANTHA RAWSON.

(Source: Brown Family Record and Wigan,& Hindley, Lancashire Parish registers. See Miscellaneous Records below.)

MISCELLANEOUS RECORDS

Parish Register: The Wigan parish register (see pages 31-32 above) contained the following entries regarding Richard and Margaret and their children:

Christenings of Richard and Margaret:

RICHARD, second son of William Brown, Hallgate, warper, and Grace, his wife, dau. of Richard and Betty Fairhurst. Born 1st of March; christened 4th of March, 1811. (F Lancs W 1 a, serial number 14191, part 2, page 1364.)

MARGARET, base dau. of _____ and Sarah Southworth of Orrell. Born 12th May; chr. 25th May 1811. (Part 2, p. 372, line 14.)

The Problem of Finding the Marriage Record of Richard and Margaret:

The Brown Family Record recorded the marriage of Richard Daniels Brown and Margaret Parkinson at Wigan, Lancs., Eng. 11 Sept. 1830. Several searches of the Wigan parish register on microfilm failed to produce an entry of this marriage, although a fairly wide period around 1831 was searched.

Boyd's Marriage Index. This is an index to marriages in most parishes of many counties of England collected by Percival Boyd in England and given to the Genealogical Society in Salt Lake City. It lists grooms and brides separately in alphabetical and chronological order. The marriages of Lancashire county alone require forty typewritten volumes. The volumes are very helpful in finding a marriage when either the bride or the groom's name is known and the approximate time when the marriage took place. The year of marriage, the parish, and the name of the other bride or groom can thus be found. The index can be used by consulting the Locality File index drawer for the county where the marriage is likely to have taken place. In the front of the first drawer of that county, in the "General" section, under the letter "M", will be found cards labeled "Marriages". Among these cards are those reading "Boyd's Marriage Index-Lancashire (Lancs 12)". By using the call number Lancs 12, plus the volume number that covers the part of the alphabet and the time period desired, the books can be acquired for perusal in the library.

A search in Volume 33 (1801-1837, Grooms, A-C) made some time ago had produced no Richard Brown marrying a Margaret Parkinson in 1830 in Wigan. Neither had a search in Vol. 39 (1801-1837, Brides, J-R) produced an entry of this marriage.

In later searches there was found a family group record sheet in the patrons' section of the Church Records Archives of the Genealogical Association for Richard Daniel Brown and Margaret Parkinson. It had been submitted many years ago by Mary Maud Bennett, 144 E. Imperial Highway, Los Angeles, California (then in Manchester Ward, Los Angeles Stake). This family group record listed the marriage of Richard Daniel Brown to Margaret Parkinson as 11 Sept. 1830 at Hindley Ch. (near Wigan by Rev. Hill), Eng. The sources she gave for the entire family group record sheet was: "From my own Family History, and it is also obtained from the records in the temple in Salt Lake City and several other places."

Later the christening entry of Margaret was found (see above). This showed her name to be Southworth, rather than Parkinson, as far as the English records were concerned. Another search, in the Manchester L.D.S. Branch Records (see below), had confirmed the fact that Margaret carried the name Southworth.

With this in mind, and the clue about the marriage place being Hindley instead of Wigan, another search was made in Boyd's Marriage Index. In Volume 40 (1801-1837, Brides, S-Z) the following entry was found:

1831 SOUTHWORTH, Mgt. & Ric Brown - Hindley

Likewise, another look in Vol. 33 (1801-1837, Grooms, (A-C) did produce the corresponding entry, overlooked in the search many months earlier because the name of the bride was not Parkinson, the place was not Wigan, and the year was not 1830, as the Brown Family Record had maintained. The entry in Vol. 33 was as follows:

1831 BROWN, Ric. & Mgt. Southworth - Hindley

By consulting Lewis' Topographical Dictionary of England (1831 edition) on the reference shelf of the Genealogical Association library, it was learned that Hindley was a chapelry in the parish of Wigan, Lancashire, a short distance from Wigan.

It was thought that the records of christenings, marriages and burials of a chapelry would be found in the parish register of the parent parish, in this case Wigan, which had been carefully search, without success. The idea came, however, to look in the Lancashire drawer of the locality file for "Hindley" to see if there might by chance be some records in the library. To the happy surprise of the compiler there was an index card which reads as follows:

Hindley, Lancashire, Eng.

F Lancs. Parish Registers (originals) 1698-1948.
H 3 Filmed by G.S., Hindley, Eng.
#14141 Mar. 1948. Handwritten. Unindexed.

Pt. 1,	Chr. & Bur.	1698-1813
	mds.	1698-1754
Pt. 2,	Burials	1813-1948
Pt. 3,	Christenings	1813-1886
Pt. 4,	"	1886-1948
Pt. 5,	Marriages	1754-1866
Pt. 6,	"	1866-1916
Pt. 7,	"	1916-1946

Also in the locality file these additional cards were found under Hindley, Lancashire:

F Lancs. Par. Reg. Transcripts. Hindley.
H 1 (Bap. & Md. 1698-1722; Bur. 1698- 1723).
Filmed by G. S., Central Library, Manchester, Eng. 1947. Handwritten.

Lancs Index to Hindley Lancs., Eng., Registers.
H 4 Baptisms 1698 - 1722; Burials 1698-1722; Marriages 1698 - 1837; Compiled by Clifford Hartley, Wigan, 1946, Handwritten. 54 pp. alphabetically arranged.

The microfilm of the Hindley Parish Register (F Lancs. H 3, pt. 5, #14141, page 33, #97) contained the following entry:

Marriages solemnized in the parish of Wigan and Chapelry of Hindley in the County of Lancaster in the year 1831.

RICHARD BROWN of Ince Parish of Wigan, Bachelor and MARGARET SOUTHWORTH of this Parish of Wigan, Spinster were married in this Chapel by Banns with consent of _____ this eleventh day of

September in the year one thousand eight hundred and thirty-one.

By me Edw^{d} Hill, Incumbent Curate
This marriage was solemnized between us
Richard Brown
the mark of X Margaret Southworth
In the presence of Ja^{s} Smith
Robert Grime

No. 97

Christenings at Wigan
of children of Richard and Margaret Brown:

ELIZABETH CYCELY, 1st dau. of Richard Brown, weaver, of Millgate, and Margaret, weaver, of Millgate; chr. 11 May 1834 (F Lancs. W 1a, serial number 14191, part 4 page 82 or 182, No. 653.)

WILLIAM, 1st son of Richard Brown, dresser, of Millgate, and Margaret; chr. 26 June 1836. (Part 4 of film, page 415, No. 2514.)

THOMAS, 5th son of Richard brown, dresser, of Millgate, and Margaret; chr. 1 Jan. 1839. (Part 5, page 6, #48.)

WILLIAM DANIEL, 4th son of Richard and Margaret Brown, of Millgate, dresser. Christened 27 Jan. 1840. (pt 5, p. 118, No. 938.)

MARY ANN, 3rd dau. of Richard and Margaret Brown, of Millgate, dresser. Christened 27 Jan. 1840. (Part 5, page 118, #939.)

ELIZABETH, 4th dau. of Richard Brown, twist dresser, of Millgate, and Margaret; chr. 25 Dec. 1841. (Part 5, page 336, #2686.)

CATHERINE, dau. of Richard Brown, dresser, of Wallgate, and Margaret; born 8 June 1844; chr. 7 July 1844. Part 5, page 269, #2151)

In addition, there were christenings for children of other Richard Brown's (with different wives) in the same period (from 1830 to 1847). Among these were the following:

ELIZABETH, 2nd dau. of Richard & Mary Brown, Pemberton, labourer; born 5 Mar. 1833; chr. 4 Nov. 1833. (Pt. 4, page 31, #246).

On page 33, #237 is a duplicate of the above, except that Richard's occupation is given as weaver, as follows:

ELIZABETH, 2nd dau. of Richard and Mary Brown, Pemberton, Weaver; b. 5 Mar. 1833; chr. 4 Nov. 1833. (Pt. 4, p. 33, #237).

WILLIAM, 3rd son of Richard & Mary Brown, Wallgate, Blacksmith; b. 28 Dec. 1835; chr. 7 Feb. 1836.

The Brown Family Record, however, lists four other children born in Wigan who were not found in the Wigan christening registers: namely, William, born 8 Jan. 1832, died 27 Jan. 1832; Grace, b.11 Mar. 1833, died 13 Apr. 1833; and William and John both born in 1835 and both died in 1835.

Burials of Children of Richard Brown:

In an effort to find other children of Richard and Margaret Brown than those listed in the christening registers, a search of the Wigan burial registers was made covering the period 1 Jan. 1830 to 31 Dec. 1844. The following results were obtained:

WILLIAM, age 2 weeks, son of Richard Brown of Wallgate; buried 28 Jan. 1832, at Wigan; (cause of death):"Fits". (Pt. 7, p. 125, #1000).

CICELY, age 16 months, dau. of Richard Brown of Millgate; buried 1 Aug. 1834 at Wigan; (cause of death): measles.

(Pt. 7, p. 280, #2235). The Brown Family Record states that Cicely was born 23 Feb. 1834 and died July 1834. There was a christening 11 May 1834 of an Elizabeth Cycely or Cycely. It appeared that there may have been a line drawn through the name Elizabeth in the christening register, or it may have been merely a streak in the film.

It is likely that the minister was mistaken in recording the age of Cicely at burial, on the 1st of August 1834, as a year and four months (16 months). (The informant may have said "four months" and the minister understood " a year and four months". This is a guess, of course, but may explain the seeming inconsistencies in the records.)

If Cicely was buried 1 Aug. 1834, aged 16 months, she would have been born about March 1833. The Brown Family Record says that Grace was born 11 Mar. 1833 and Cicely 25 Feb. 1834. The christening register shows that Cicely or Elizabeth Cicely was christened 11 May 1834. It is more likely that her parents had her christened within a few weeks after her birth on 25 Feb. 1834, than that they waited fourteen months from March 1833 until May 1834 to have her christened. However, such long delays in christenings are not unusual. Although neither the christening nor burial registers listed a Grace, born 11 Mar.1833, as maintained by the Brown Family Record, it is very likely that there was another daughter who died very early, before Cicely. However, the christening register listed Cicely as the first daughter. The first son, William, was named after his father's father, William Daniels Brown. It is reasonable to think that the first daughter could have been names after her father's mother, Grace Fairhurst Brown. Moreover, the fact that the christening register states that Mary Ann was the third daughter and that Catherine was the 4th, seems to lend support to the contention of the Family Record that there was another daughter born sometime before 1841.

It is reasonable to think that the children of Richard and Margaret would know the names of their own brothers and sisters, although some died before those who lived were born. On 10 April 1895, after the death of the father and mother, five of Richard and Margaret's ten living children

went to the Salt Lake Temple and were sealed to their parents along with five other brothers and sisters who had died in infancy. The children sealed on that day were as follows:

William	born	1832
Grace	"	1833
Cicely	"	1834
William	"	1835
John	"	1835
Thomas	"	1838
Elizabeth	"	1841
Catherine	"	1844
Richard	"	1846
Margaret	"	1849

(Source: Temple Records Index Bureau card, as taken from the Salt Lake Temple Records, Book A-children. page 447). Five others (pp. 48-50) were sealed later.

Nevertheless, the Family Record lists fifteen children of Richard and Margaret Daniels Brown, but the life history of Richard states that there were 17 children (see pages 45-46 above). In another version of a part of the life of Richard, apparently written by Elizabeth Brown Martin as told to her by her father, Thomas, it is stated that Thomas' parents, "had a very large family, consisting of 17 children, the seven dying and some being dead born". Thus the possibility exists that there were two other births that are not found in the Family Record. The Family Record shows the first five as having been born between January 1832 and 1835, inclusive. The only time there could have been other births, unless there were twins or other multiple births, would have been if there were an early birth before the time of marriage or in the space between Elizabeth (b. 28 Oct. 1841) and Catherine (8 June 1844) or later. (See pp. 48-50 above.)

It is sometimes difficult to determine which set of parents belong to a child listed in the burial registers, when only the father's name is given. Whether the following additional burials of children of Richard Brown from the Wigan parish registers (1830-1845) are the children of

Richard and Margaret, is a matter discussed below:

JAMES, age 6 months, son of Richard Brown of Scholes; buried 14 July 1833, at Wigan; (Pt. 7, p. 219, #1749)

WILLIAM, aged 3 years, son of Richard Brown of Hallgate; buried 1 July 1839, at Wigan. (Part 8 of the Wigan microfilm.) (See p. 55.)

WILLIAM, aged 3 months, son of Richard Brown, of Ince; buried 28 July 1839, at Wigan. (Part 8)

JOHN, aged 11 months, son of Richard Brown, of Aspull; buried 20 March 1844, at Wigan. (F Lancs. W1a, serial No. 14191, Pt. 8, p. 347, #2776).

James (see above) is apparently the son of another Richard, as their residence is Scholes, rather than Wallgate or Millgate, where Richard and Margaret apparently lived. Moreover, Richard and Margaret had a daughter, Grace, born 11 Mar. 1833, according to the Family Record. This James was only six months old in July 1833, and therefore could not have been a son of Richard and Margaret, since their daughter Grace was born only two months after James.

The William buried 1 July 1839, aged 3 years, would not appear to be a son of Richard and Margaret Brown because, according to the Family Record, another son, William, was born 29 Mar. 1836 and lived to manhood. However, two christenings were found for Williams, both sons of Richard and Margaret (one chr. 26 June 1836 and the other, "the 4th son", chr. 27 Jan. 1840--see pp. 49 & 54 above). If the William <u>christened</u> 27 Jan. 1840 was the "4th son", he must have been born before Thomas, the"5th son", who was born 16 Dec. 1838.(The Endowment House Record, Bk. E, p. 143, #3083, from information

given at the time of his self-endowment, confirms the statement of the Family Record that William Daniels Brown was born 29 Mar. 1836.)

Then who were the two Williams christened in 1836 and 1840 (page 54 above)? The christening register states that the William christened 26 June 1836 was the first son of Richard and Margaret Brown. This has been shown to be inaccurate. He was not the first son to be born. He may have been the first son to live to be christened; but it has been proved (see pp. 48 & 55 above) that there was an earlier son, William, who was born and buried in January 1832.

A notation in the margin of the Wigan microfilm says that William Brown (chr. 26 June 1836) was born "29 May". (William and the family records gave 29 March 1836.) Was William christened again 27 Jan. 1840, the same day as his sister Mary Ann, or was there another son who was christened William Daniel Brown? Could it be that since he had been living with his grandparents (as family tradition says), they wanted to have the middle name Daniel added, so therefore had him rechristened? The grandfather William Daniel Brown may have gone by "Daniel" in daily life as his brothers and sisters were "Daniels" and his death certificate reads "William Daniels", although his birth and marriage records call him William Brown.

The William buried 28 July 1839, aged three months, (see page 58) could not be a son of Richard and Margaret because they had a son Thomas born 16 Dec. 1838 and this William was born within about four months of that time.

The age of John (buried 20 March 1844, aged eleven months) is such that he could have been a son of Richard and Margaret born between Elizabeth and Catherine. However, the father of John was a Richard who lived in Aspull. Richard and Margaret had lived in Millgate until Elizabeth was born 28 Oct. 1841. The Hindley marriage register said Richard was from Ince in September 1831, and the Wigan christening register said he was born in Hallgate. When Catherine was born 8 June 1844, they lived at Wallgate. However, all of these places are within

the parish of Wigan and as they are very close to each other, it is not impossible that Richard and Margaret lived for a time at Aspull.

An Unsolved Problem: In the light of the assertion in the life story quoted above that there were seventeen children, "seven dying and some being born dead", it is quite likely that some of the seventeen children could have been stillbirths and were thus neither christened nor buried by the church. It is also possible that some of the children were never christened, even though they may have lived a few hours, days, or weeks before dying. It is possible, too, that some of the children could have been christened in another parish. (The Hindley christening and burial register 1830-1845 listed no children of Richard and Margaret Brown. The Manchester parish registers were not searched.)

Further searches in these places may establish how many children Richard and Margaret really had. The family moved to Manchester from Wigan between 1844 and 1846 and some children were born in Ardwick and Gorton, in Manchester parish. (See pp. 45, 49-50 above.) According to the 1851 Census (see below) the church in Gorton was known as the St. Thomas Church.

The 1841 Census of England and Wales is not in the library of the Genealogical Association in Salt Lake City. It can be searched by hiring a record searcher to visit the Public Records Office, Chancery Lane, London, W.C.2, or by hiring the Research Department of the Genealogical Association in Salt Lake City to have it done.

The 1851 Census (F Eng. 14, pt. 103, serial number 13671, pages 344-45 (30-31):
Parish or Township of: Gorton
Ecclesiastical district or parish of: St. Thomas
Address: Name or number of house, place, road, street, etc.: 171 Peel Street

The columns numbered below correspond to the following descriptive headings:

(1) Names & Surnames of each person who abode in the house on the night of the 30th March 1851.
(2) Relation to Head of family
(3) (Marital) Condition
(4) Ages (Those over 20 years given to nearest 5 year increment below their age.)
(5) Rank, Profession or Occupation
(6) Where Born, County and Place

(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)	
Richard Brown	head	Mar	40	Labourer	Lancs	Wigan
Margaret do	wife	Mar	40		do	Orrell
Thomas do	son	U	12	Factory operative	do	Wigan
Mary A do	dau.	U	11	scholar	do	Wigan
Elizabeth do	dau.	U	9		do	do
Catherine do	dau.	U	6		do	do
Richard do	son	U	4		do	Ardwick
Margret do	dau.	U	1		do	Gorton
Rebbecca do	dau.	U	4 months		do	do

Latter-day Saint Church Branch Records:

Manchester, Lancashire, Branch Records
(F. Eng. 1, Pt. 43, serial No. 13656):

Page 40, line 24: DANIELS, RICHARD BROWN; son of Wm. Brown Daniels and Grace Fairhurst; born at Wigan, Lancs., England, 1st March 1811; baptized at Gorton, Lancs., Eng., by Benjamin Peel, 5 Aug. 1849; confirmed 5 Aug. 1849 by G. D. Watt.

Page 40, line 26: DANIELS, MARGT. SOUTHWORTH; daughter of Thomas Parkinson and Sarah Southworth; born at Lamberhead Green, parish of Wigan, Lancs., England

12 May 1811; baptized at Gorton, Lancs., Eng., by John Yates 9 June 1850; (age 39); confirmed 9 June 1850 by (illegible).
(For other entries of Richard and Margaret Daniels, see Manchester Branch Records under a heading "Malgamation of Hulme and Manchester Branch July 13th 1860," page 42, lines 73, 74.

Newton-Clayton Branch Records of Manchester
(F Eng. 1, Pt. 48, serial no. 13656):

Book 549, page 2, no. 50: BROWN, RICHARD; son of W. D. Brown & Gr^{e} Brown; born at village or town of Wigan, parish of Wigan, Lancaster County, England Mar. 1, 1811; baptized at Newton-Clayton Branch, Lancaster County, Eng. by John Ashman, Sep. 14, 1860; confirmed Sept. 16, 1860 by RALPH WARDLE

Book 549, p. 3, no. 61: BROWN, MARGARET; dau. of Tho^{s} & Sa^{h} Parkinson; born at the village or town of Up-Holland, parish of Wigan, Lancaster County, England, May 12, 1811; baptized at Manchester, Lancs., Eng. by John Yates June 9, 1850; confirmed June 18, 1860 by James Walker.

On page 4 of the Newton-Clayton branch records there is a"List of Names in the Clayton Branch of the Manchester Conference". Included in this list were the following members of Richard Brown's family:

No. 14	R.D.	Brown
15	Margrate	"
16	Elizabeth	"
17	Catherine	"
18	Richard 2	"

Also on page 4 is found the following entry:
"Richard D. Brown ordained a Teacher on 7 Oct. 1860 by Ralph Wardle at Newton and Clayton Branch."
(Compare pages 33-35, above.)

Letters Written by Richard Daniels Brown:

See pages 11-18 above for interesting letters written by Richard Daniels Brown to his son Thomas and daughter-in-law Esther Wardle Brown. The letters were written 21 July 1861 and 9 March 1862 while Thomas and Esther were in New York City and before Richard and Margaret had emigrated from England.

Two particularly moving passages on pages 13 and 17 above reveal the fervor with which Richard and Margaret strove to come to Zion. The spirit of the gathering is manifest in these letters, and indicates that the trip to America was considered by the pioneers as more than a trip to a new frontier. They came here to establish the Zion of their God. All of their dreams, hopes, and energies were directed toward this end to build the Kingdom of God in the tops of the mountains.

Their descendants may well take inspiration from the spirit manifest in these letters and remind themselves that this land has been consecrated by these noble men and women who left it as a heritage to their children.

Emigration Records, Shipping Lists Index: (See pages 35-36 above for description of these records.)

BROWN, RICHARD, 1864, May 21 --Sailed on ship "General McClellan" (P. 19) B.M.

Margaret Brown
Margaret "
Rebecca "
Sarah J. "
Joseph H. "

Emigration Records, Crossing the Plains Index:

BROWN, RICHARD D. and family Ch. Em.
1864: Sept. 20--Arrived in G.S.L. City
in Capt. J. S. Rawlins Company
(J. H. Sept. 20, 1864, p. 1)

Company Histories:

In the volume entitled Church Emigration 1864, Vol. III, found in the Church Historians' Office in Salt Lake City, Utah, is the following account of the voyage of Richard and Margaret and their four youngest children who accompanied them on the "General McClellan". Also found in the same volume is an account of the ox-train of Captain Joseph S. Rawlins, in which Richard and Margaret and the four children crossed the plains to Salt Lake City. Parts of these accounts are given here, as follows:

In the year 1864, 3 ships, especially chartered by Elder George Q. Cannon, president of the European Mission, to carry companies of Latter-day Saints across the Atlantic Ocean, left Liverpool, England, namely, the "Monarch of the Sea", "General McClellan", and "Hudson"...

The three large ships from Liverpool landed in New York City. A total of 2,633 emigrating Saints crossed the Atlantic in the 3 large vessels mentioned, the length of time in which the voyage was made being 36, 33, 46 days respectively.

From New York City the emigrants traveled by rail, via Albany, N. Y. to St. Joseph, Mo., where they boarded steamers to Wyoming, Nebraska, a village situated on the west bank of the Missouri River, 7 miles north of Nebraska City and 40 miles south of Omaha, which had been selected as the outfitting place for the L.D.S. emigration to the Rocky Mountains that year.

(Mill. Star 27:16; Church Chronology)

One Hundred and Twenty-Eighth Company--"General McClellan";

The ship "Gen. McClellan", Captain G.D.J. Trask, cleared on Saturday May 21st, 1864, and sailed from Liverpool the same evening for New York. There were on board 802 L. D. S. emigrants, under the presidency of Thomas E. Jeremy, and his counselors, Joseph Bull and George G. Bywater, with John Graham as clerk. Elders Jeremy, Bull and Bywater were returning missionaries, as was also Elder Moses F. Farnsworth who was with the company. During the voyage, which was accomplished in the then brief period of 33 days, one death occurred, that of a little child, and two children were born, namely a girl who was named Jenny McClellan and a boy who was named George McClellan; four couples were married.

After a prosperous voyage the ship arrived at New York June 23rd and the company arrived at Wyoming, Nebraska, July 3rd, whence they proceeded on westward soon afterwards. The full roster of this company may be found in MSS History of the British Mission under date of May 21, 1864.

President Thomas E. Jeremy relates in a letter to Pres. George Q. Cannon in England, under date of July 2, 1864, that upon arrival at New York the company boarded a steamer for Albany, whence they boarded the train which took them to St. Joseph, Missouri. Some delay occurred on the road, and at Buffalo, N. Y. the railroad officials distributed a quantity of biscuits and cheese and, again, upon arrival at Fort Huron, a good supply of bread and cheese was supplied by the railroad officials. At Chicago, Pres. Jeremy met Judge Kinney of Utah and also Elders Wm. S. Godbe and Francis A. H. Mitchell, who, together, gave him the sum of fifty dollars to assist the emigration. This money, and the generous help of the railroad officials, was much appreciated, as a large number of the emigrants were entirely destitute of means and dependent upon Pres. Jeremy and his assistants to supply their needs. (Mill. Star 475, 524; 27:16; Church Chronology)

Captain Joseph S. Rawlins Company:

Capt. Joseph S. Rawlins Church Train of ox-drawn wagons and consisting of a large company of emigrating Saints, left Wyoming, Nebraska, July 15, 1864. Most of these Saints had crossed the Atlantic in the ship "General McClellan". From a telegram sent to President Brigham Young from the Sweetwater Bridge under date of Sept. 1st, it was learned that the train was in fine condition, traveling all right and all doing well. From another telegram sent from the Little Sandy Sept. 9th, it was learned that the train was still in good condition, company well and cattle traveling well.

The company arrived in Salt Lake City Sept. 20, 1864.

The list of passengers in this company was published in the "Deseret News Weekly" of Aug. 17, 1864.

(Mill. Star 26:539, Des. News Vol. 13:369)
(Journal History Sept. 12, 20, Oct. 5, 1864)

Church Chronology: A Record of Important Events, by Andrew Jenson, Assistant Church Historian, 1889 (page 71) has the following entries:

> Sat., May 21, 1864--The ship General M'Clellan sailed from Liverpool, England, with 802 Saints, under the direction of Thos. E. Jeremy, Joseph Bull and Geo. G. Bywater. It arrived at New York June 23rd, and the company arrived at Wyoming July 3rd.
>
> Tues. Sept. 20, 1864--Capt. Joseph S. Rawlins' train of immigrants arrived at G.S.L. City

Deseret News, Vol. 13, p. 369, col. 1, Aug. 17, 1864 (F Utah s 18e, part 5):

An entry in this newspaper gives a list of pass-

engers arriving in Great Salt Lake City in Capt. J. H. Rollins Company, which left Wyoming, July 15th, 1864. Among the list is found:

"...RICHARD D. BROWN and family..."

Temple Records Index Bureau, Genealogical Association:
(See page 39 above for explanation of Index Bureau.)

Endowment card: Brown, Richard Daniel; born 1 Mar. 1811, at Wiggin, Lancs., Eng.; Lvg.; son of William Brown and Grace Fairhurst; Instance of self; baptized Aug. 1849; endowed 18 May 1867. (Source: Endowment House Records, No. 1544, Bk. F, p. 136.)

Sealing to wife card: Brown, Richard Daniel; born 1 Mar. 1811, at Wigan, Lancs., Eng.; Lvg.; married to Margaret Parkinson; Instance of self; sealed to wife 18 May 1867. (Source: Endowment House Records No. 9464, Book E, lvg., page 27.)

Sealing to children card: Brown, Richard Daniels (father); of Wigan, Lancas., Eng.; dead; married to Margaret Parkinson; children (over); (On the reverse side of the card the following was found):

Child. sld. 10 Apr. 1895

William Daniels Brown,	born 8 Jan. 1832
Grace Daniels Brown,	born 11 Mar. 1833
Cicely Daniels Brown,	born 27 Mar. 1833
William Daniels Brown,	born 1835
John Daniels Brown,	born 1835
Thomas Daniels Brown,	born 16 Dec. 1838
Elizabeth Daniels Brown,	born 28 Oct. 1841
Catherine Daniels Brown,	born 8 June 1844
Richard Daniels Brown,	born 24 May 1846
Margaret Daniels Brown,	born 6 May 1849

(Source: Salt Lake Temple Records, Numbers abt. 11546, etc., Book A-chil., page 447.) See pages 56-57 above.

Endowment card: Parkinson, Margaret; born 12 May 1811, at Wigin, Lancaster, Eng.; married to Richard Daniel Brown; instance of Richard Daniel Brown (d), husband; baptized 9 June 1850; endowed 25 June 1936. (Source: Salt Lake Temple Records, No. 20058, Bk.6A, p. 888.)

Sealing card: Parkinson, Margaret; born at Wigan, Lancas, Eng.; married to Richard Daniel Brown; instance of self; sealed to husband 18 May 1867. (Source: Endowment House Records, No. 9464, Bk. E. lvg., p. 27.)

Harrisville Ward Records: (F Utah H 14, part 1, serial number 6327):

Page No. 2, line 1: RICHARD D. BROWN, SEN., son of William D. Brown and Grace Southworth (this should be Grace Fairhurst); born at Wigan, Lancashire, England, 1 Mar. 1811; baptized by Benjamin Peel, 5 Aug. 1849; confirmed 5 Aug. 1849 by George D. Watt.

Page 2, line 2: MARGARET D. BROWN (dead), daughter of Thomas Parkinson and Sarah Southworth; born at Wigan, Lancashire, England, 12 May 1811; baptized by John Yates, 9 June 1850; confirmed 16 June 1850 by James Walker.

(The records of many descendants of Richard and Margaret Brown are found in the Harrisville and Farr West Ward Records.)

Surname File, Library of Genealogical Association:

In the surname file of the Genealogical Association library, is found one card for Richard Daniels Brown, as follows:

BROWN, RICHARD DANIELS

UTAH 2
pt. 2

b. 1811 Wigan, Lancs., Eng.
d. 1893, Harrisville, Ut.
Pioneer to Utah 1864
Biog. Sketch

Esshom: Pioneers & Prominent Men of Utah, Pt. 2, p. 775

Pioneers and Prominent Men of Utah, by Frank Esshom; (Salt Lake City: 1913), page 775; (F Utah 31). The actual entry referred to on the locality file index card above is as follows:

BROWN, RICHARD DANIELS (son of William Daniels Brown and Grace Fairhurst of Wigan, Lancashire, England). Born March 1, 1811, at Wigan. Came to Utah Oct. 4, 1864, William S. Warren Company. (This date is in error. It was Capt. Joseph S. Rawlins Company; see Emigration Records, Church Chronology, and Deseret News quoted above pp. 66-67.)

Married Margaret Parkinson Sept. 11, 1830 (daughter of Thomas Parkinson and Sarah Southworth), who was born May 12, 1811, and came to Utah with husband. Their children were: William D. b. Jan. 1836, m. Hannah Hardman 1865; Thomas b. Dec. 16, 1838, m. Esther Wardle March 19, 1861; Mary Ann b. Jan. 1840, m. John McCullough; Elizabeth b. Oct. 28, 1841, m. Peter Later May 25, 1863, Catherine b. June 8, 1844, m. James Fields Aug. 1868; Richard Daniels b. May 27, 1846, m. Lucy A. Enzlow Field Dec. 5, 1870; Margaret b. May 6, 1849, m. Edward Hemsley; Rebecca b. Nov. 30, 1850, m. Noah Wardle; Sarah Jane b. Oct. 1852, m. Abraham Redford; Josiah Hyrum b. Jan. 6, 1856, m. Sariah Rawson.

Elder. Farmer. Died June 22, 1893, Harrisville, Utah.

On page 605 of Pioneers and Prominent Men of Utah a picture of Richard Daniels Brown is found with the following caption:

"Richard Daniels Brown
Born March 1, 1811, Wigan, Lancashire, Eng.; Came to Utah Oct. 4, 1864, William S. Warren Company. Elder. Farmer."

(The company was Joseph S. Rawlins, not William S. Warren. The picture is the same as the portrait of Richard that is found in this book, the original of which is in possession of Jethro Daniels Brown, RFD #3, Farr West, Ogden, Utah.)

Telegram Announcing Death of Margaret Brown:

THE ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Time: 10:30 a

Dated: Ogden 12

To: William D. Brown

Rec'd at:
12 June 1877
Corner Wall & Pine St.

MOTHER IS DEAD. TELL MARGRET COME QUICK

Richard D. Brown

(The original of the telegram is in the possession of William Blaine Brown, Kearns, Utah, great grandson of Richard and Margaret Brown.)

Obituary File Index:

Brown, Richard Daniels
Died 22 June 1893.
Deseret News, 27 June 1893, p. 5 (see pp. 47-48 above.)

Form 10.

THE ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

In Connection with the Direct United States Cable, and the Dominion Telegraph Company of Canada.

THOMAS T. ECKERT, *President.*

The rules of this Company require that all messages received for transmission shall be written on the printed blanks of this Company, under and subject to the conditions printed thereon, which conditions have been agreed to by the receiver of the following message.

D. MCRAE BATES, Gen. Supt. Atlantic Division, New York.
CHAS A. TINKER San Sup't Central Division, Chicago. F. F. RAYMOND San Sup't Pacific Div'n San Francisco.

ALBERT B. CHANDLER, *Secretary.*

NUMBER.	SENT BY	TIME.	RECEIVED BY	CHECK.
		1130d		7 P d 20

Dated Ogden Ut

To William D Brown

Rec'd at June 12 1877

Corner Wall & Pine St

Mother is dead tell Margret Come quick

Richard D Brown

Van Kleeck, Clark & Co., Printers, 28 Vesey Street, N. Y.

(No reference was found in the obituary file index to an obituary in the Deseret News or the Salt Lake Tribune for Margaret Daniels Brown.)

Tombstone Inscriptions:

Margaret Parkinson
Wife of
Richard D. Brown
Born May 12, 1811
Died June 12, 1886

A loving wife and mother
Thou was while life remained
We cannot find another
To take thy place again

Richard Daniels Brown
March 1, 1811
June 22, 1893

Sexton's Record, Ogden City Cemetery:

Margaret D. Brown, wife of Richard D.
June 14, 1877, Ogden
66-1
Heart disease

Richard D. Brown
Father's name: W. D. Brown
Mother's name: Grace Fairhurst
Wigan, England
(Mar. 1, 1811)
Died of old age, Harrisville
June 22, 1893--82 yrs., 3 mos., 22 days.
Plat 6, Block 5, lot 29.

THOMAS DANIELS
JOHN DANIELS
ELIZABETH LITHERLAND
WILLIAM DANIELS BROWN
ROBERT BROWN
CATHERINE BROWN
RICHARD DANIELS BROWN
JANE
THOMAS FAIRHURST
RICHARD FAIRHURST
RICHARD BARTON
ALICE BARTON
RICHARD FAIRHURST
RICHARD ATHERTON
ALICE ATHERTON
GRACE FAIRHURST
MARY PAGE
ROBERT ATHERTON
THOMAS DANIELS BROWN
PETER ATHERTON
JANE
ELIZABETH ATHERTON
GRACE SOUTHWORTH
THOMAS PARKINSON
THOMAS PARKINSON
HENRY MULLINEUX
MARGARET PARKINSON
MARY MOLLINEUX
ELLEN WORDEN
SARAH SOUTHWORTH

WILLIAM DANIELS BROWN AND GRACE FAIRHURST
(Paternal grandparents of Thomas Daniels Brown[1])

WILLIAM DANIELS BROWN was born out of wedlock 6 Oct. 1787 at Hallgate, Wigan, Lancashire, Eng., the son of Catherine Brown. Family tradition maintains that William's father was John Daniels, who married Catherine Brown five years later.

That the family considered John Daniels to be the father of William is supported by the fact that on 9 Apr. 1895 Thomas Daniels Brown performed a baptism for the dead in the Salt Lake Temple in behalf of "John Daniels born about 1766 of Lancashire, Eng." The relationship of Thomas Daniels Brown to John Daniels was shown in the temple records to be "great grandson". On the same day Thomas was baptised for William Daniels Brown "born 1788, Lancashire, Eng., grandson". Thomas's sister, Catherine Daniels Brown Fields performed baptisms in behalf of "Catherine Brown, born about 1766, Lancashire, Eng., great granddaughter", and "Grace Brown, born about 1788, Lancashire, Eng.; d. about 1847, granddaughter".

According to custom and English law, when William was born out of wedlock his birth was recorded as "William, base son of Catherine Brown", the father's name not being listed. When he was married the parish register again recorded the name as "William Brown married to Grace Fairhurst". When his wife died, the death certificate and the burial register both gave the name of the deceased as "Grace, wife of William Daniels Brown." But when William himself died, the name recorded on the death certificate was William Daniels. The informant at the time of his death was James Daniels. John Daniels and Catherine Brown had another son named James Daniels, who would be a brother to William.

Family tradition tells us that William was embar-

rassed to be called Brown when his younger brothers and sisters were called Daniels, so he went by the name Daniels.(See page 44 above). It is possible that in daily life he used the name Daniels, but in the official recording of important ceremonies in his life--birth, marriage, the birth of his children, (and death of his wife)-he used the name Brown.

Whatever the name he used in daily life, it is certain that the family considered him to be the son of John Daniels and Catherine Brown, as they had the temple work done for this couple as parents of William.

According to family tradition recorded in the Brown Family Record, William and Grace Daniels Brown were rather well-to-do (see pp. 44-45 above). Apparently for this reason they took into their home their grandson, William Daniels Brown, the first to live of the children of Richard and Margaret Daniels Brown. (Compare page 59 above). They gave him a good formal education, better than the other children of Richard and Margaret were able to acquire. The statement on the death certificate of William Daniels (Brown) the elder, in 1858, that his occupation was "Ale house keeper", coincides with the story told in the Brown Family Record (page 44 above).

WILLIAM DANIELS BROWN (son of John Daniels and Catherine Brown), b. 6 Oct. 1787, Hallgate, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.; chr. 4 Nov. 1787, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.; d. 8 Feb. 1858 (age 71); md. 2 Jan. 1809, Wigan, Lancs., Eng., GRACE FAIRHURST (dau. of RICHARD FAIRHURST and ELIZABETH ATHERTON), b. 5 Mar. 1789, Pemberton, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.; chr. 10 Apr. 1789; d. 22 July 1847 (age 58), Pemberton, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.; bur. 26 July 1847, Wigan.

Children of William Daniels Brown and Grace Fairhurst:

1. JOHN DANIELS BROWN, b. 18 Apr. 1809; chr. 28 May 1809, Hallgate, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.; d. 7 May 1862; md. SUSANNAH _____.

X 2. RICHARD DANIELS BROWN, b. 1 Mar. 1811, chr. 4 Mar. 1811, Hallgate, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.; d. 22 June 1893; md. 11 Sept. 1831 MARGARET SOUTHWORTH or PARKINSON. (See pp. 44-72 above.)

3. WILLIAM DANIELS BROWN, b. 16 Apr. 1813, chr. 30 May 1813, Wallgate, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.

4. MARY ANN DANIELS BROWN, b. 14 Feb. 1815, chr. 26 Mar. 1815, Hallgate, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.; d. 5 Sept. 1850; unmarried.

5. ELIZABETH DANIELS BROWN, b. 28 Jan. 1817; chr. 6 July 1817 at Hallgate, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.; d. 17 Apr. 1887; md. 30 Mar. 1845, JAMES BIRCHALL.

6. WILLIAM DANIEL BROWN, b. 5 Aug. 1819, chr. 26 Sept. 1819, Hallgate, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.

7. CATHERINE DANIELS BROWN, b. 5 Oct. 1821, chr. 20 Dec. 1821, Hallgate, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.; d. Dec. 1856; md. ELIJAH COLLIER.

8. ELLEN DANIELS BROWN, b. 16 Apr. 1824, chr. 19 July 1824, Wallgate, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.; d. abt. 1853 (unmarried).

9. JANE DANIELS BROWN, b. 11 July 1826, chr. 3 Sept. 1826, Hallgate, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.; d. 10 Jan. 1907 (unmarried)

(Source: Parish registers and death certificates quoted below and Archives sheets in patrons' section of the Genealogical Association as compiled by the Genealogical Society for Clyde W. Field from Wigan Parish Registers received by correspondence from B. W. T. Norman; also the Brown Family Record.)

MISCELLANEOUS RECORDS

Christening of William Daniels Brown:

The Wigan Parish register (F Lancs W la, part 2, #14191) contains the following entry:

WILLIAM, base son of _____ and CATHERINE BROWN of Hallgate and dau. of ROBT. & JANE BROWN; b. 6 Oct. 1787; chr. 4 Nov. 1787 (Page 186, line 13 from top.)

Christening of Grace Fairhurst:

GRACE, third dau. of RICHARD FAIRHURST of Pemberton, weaver, & BETTY dau. of PETER & GRACE ATHERTON, b. 5 Mar. 1789; chr. 10 Apr. 1789. (F Lancs. W 1a, pt. 2, #14191, page 220, line 11 from top.)

Marriage of William and Grace Brown:

Boyd's Marriage Index, (Lancs. 12):
Vol. 33, 1801-1837, A-C, Grooms Index, p. 173:

1809 BROWN Wm. & Gra Fairhurst Wigan

Vol. 38, 1801-1837, D-I, Brides Index, p. 69:

1809 FAIRHURST Gra & Wm Brown Wigan

Wigan Parish Register:

The actual entry in the Wigan microfilm (F Lancs W 1a, Part 9, page 240, No. 955) appeared as follows:

William Brown & Grace Fairhurst both of this town were married in this Church by Banns this second Day of Jany in the Year one thousand eight hundred and nine

by me--Thomas Pigot, Curate
(signed)

This Marriage was) William Brown
solemnized between us) The Mark X of Grace Fairhurst
In the Presence of Wm. Bancks, Wm. Bancks, Jun^{r}

Christenings of Children of William Daniels Brown and Grace Fairhurst:

Wigan Parish Registers (F Lancs. W 1a, Parts 2 and 3, #14191):

JOHN, 1st son of William Brown of Hallgate, weaver, and Grace, his wife, dau. of Richard and Betty Fairhurst; born 18th April 1809; chr. 28th May 1809 (Part 2, p. 306.)

RICHARD 2nd son of William Brown, Hallgate, warper, and Grace, his wife, dau. of Richard and Betty Fairhurst; born 1st of March; christened 4th of March 1811. (Part 2, p. 372, line 14.)

WILLIAM, 3rd son of William and Grace Brown, Wallgate, warper; born 16 Apr. 1813; chr. 30 May 1813. (Part 3, p. 37, #289.)

MARY ANN, 1st dau. of Wm. & Grace Brown of Hallgate, warper; born February; chr. 26 Mar. 1815. (Part 3, p. 207, #1613.)

ELIZABETH, 2nd daughter of William and Grace Brown, Hallgate, warper; chr. 6 July 1817. (Part 3, p. 129, #957.)

WILLIAM, 4th son of William and Grace Brown, Hallgate, warper; born 5th Aug.1819; chr. 26 Sept. 1819. (Part 3, p. 26, #207. This child was not listed on Archive sheet.)

CATHERINE, 3rd dau. of William Daniel and Grace Brown, Hallgate, warehouse man; born 5 Oct. 1821; chr. 20 Dec. 1821. (Part 3, p. 249, #1936)

ELLEN, 4th dau. of William and Grace Brown Wallgate, warehouse man; born 18th April 1824; chr. 19 July 1824. (Part 3, page 241, #1925.)

JANE, 5th dau. of William Daniel and Grace Brown, Hallgate, warehouseman; born 11 July 1826; chr. 3 Sept. 1826. (Part 3, page 176, #1406.)

Death Certificates:

Certified Copy of an entry of Death, Given at the General Register Office, Somerset House, London.

Registration District: Wigan; 1847 Death in the district of Wigan in the County of Lancaster. No. 30.

Columns:
(1) When and where died: Twenty-second July 1847, 5 p.m., Wallgate, Wigan.
(2) Name and surname: GRACE DANIELS BROWN.
(3) Sex: Female
(4) Age: 59 years.
(5) Occupation: Wife of William Daniels Brown, publican.
(6) Cause of death: Phthisis Pulmonalis, 12 months certified.
(7) Signature, description, and residence of informant: James Daniels in attendance, Hallgate, Wigan.
(8) When registered: Twenty sixth July 1847.
(9) Signature of registrar: J. Fairhurst, Registrar.

Certified to be a true copy of an entry in the certified copy of a Register of Deaths in the District above mentioned. Given at the General Register Office, Somerset House, London, under the Seal of the said Office, the 4th day of October 1961. (DA 382701).

CERTIFIED COPY OF AN ENTRY OF DEATH

Given at the **GENERAL REGISTER OFFICE, SOMERSET HOUSE, LONDON.**

The statutory fee for this certificate is 3s. 9d. Where a search is necessary to find the entry, a search fee is payable in addition.

Application Number R.T.S 240725/61/F/5

REGISTRATION DISTRICT Wigan

1847 DEATH in the ~~Sub~~-district of Wigan in the County of Lancaster

Columns:— (1) No.	(1) When and where died	(2) Name and surname	(3) Sex	(4) Age	(5) Occupation	(6) Cause of death	(7) Signature, description, and residence of informant	(8) When registered	(9) Signature of registrar
30	Twentysecond July 1847 5. pm. Wallgate Wigan	Grace Daniels Brown	Female	59 years	Wife of William Daniels Brown Publican	Phthisis Pulmonalis 12 months Certified	James Daniels in attendance Hallgate Wigan.	Twenty sixth July. 1847	J. Fairhurst: Registrar

(S.17729) Wt.49182/411 30m 2/61 Hw.-R.E.-58.

CERTIFIED to be a true copy of an entry in the certified copy of a Register of Deaths in the District above mentioned.

Given at the GENERAL REGISTER OFFICE, SOMERSET HOUSE, LONDON, under the Seal of the said Office, the 4th day of October 1961

This certificate is issued in pursuance of the Births and Deaths Registration Act, 1953 (1 & 2 Eliz. 2, c. 20).
Section 34 provides that any certified copy of an entry purporting to be sealed or stamped with the seal of the General Register Office shall be received as evidence of the birth or death to which it relates without any further or other proof of the entry, and no certified copy purporting to be given in the said Office shall be of any force or effect unless it is sealed or stamped as aforesaid.

CAUTION.—Any person who (1) falsifies any of the particulars on this certificate, or (2) uses a falsified certificate as true, knowing it to be false, is liable to prosecution.

DA 382701

GENERAL REGISTER OFFICE ENGLAND

CERTIFIED COPY OF AN ENTRY OF DEATH

The statutory fee for this certificate is 3s. 9d. Where a search is necessary to find the entry, a search fee is payable in addition.

Given at the GENERAL REGISTER OFFICE, SOMERSET HOUSE, LONDON.

Application Number P.A.S.240725/4/61F

REGISTRATION DISTRICT Wigan

1858 DEATH in the Sub-district of Wigan in the County of Lancaster

Columns:— (1) No.	(1) When and where died	(2) Name and surname	(3) Sex	(4) Age	(5) Occupation	(6) Cause of death	(7) Signature, description, and residence of informant	(8) When registered	(9) Signature of registrar
126	Eighth February 1858 85 Packet House Wallgate	William Daniels	Male	71 years	Ale House Keeper	General Debility Certified	X The mark of James Daniels In attendance 35 Bottom Croft Hallgate Wigan	ninth February 1858	Robert Halliwell Registrar

(S.17729) Wt.49182/411 80m 2/61 Hw.-RE-68.

CERTIFIED to be a true copy of an entry in the certified copy of a Register of Deaths in the District above mentioned.

Given at the GENERAL REGISTER OFFICE, SOMERSET HOUSE, LONDON, under the Seal of the said Office, the 6th day of October 196.

DA 383033

This certificate is issued in pursuance of the Births and Deaths Registration Act, 1953 (1 & 2 Eliz. 2, c. 20).
Section 34 provides that any certified copy of an entry purporting to be sealed or stamped with the seal of the General Register Office shall be received as evidence of the birth or death to which it relates without any further or other proof of the entry, and no certified copy purporting to be given in the said Office shall be of any force or effect unless it is sealed or stamped as aforesaid.

CAUTION.—Any person who (1) falsifies any of the particulars on this certificate, or (2) uses a falsified certificate as true, knowing it to be false, is liable to prosecution.

GENERAL REGISTER OFFICE ENGLAND

Certified Copy of an entry of Death, Given at the General Register Office, Somerset House, London.

Registration District: Wigan; 1858 Death in the sub-district of Wigan in the County of Lancaster. No. 126.

Columns:
(1) When and where died: Eighth February 1858, 85 Packet House, Wallgate.
(2) Name and surname: WILLIAM DANIELS
(3) Sex: Male
(4) Age: 71 years
(5) Occupation: Ale house Keeper
(6) Cause of death: General Debility Certified.
(7) Signature, description, and residence of informant: X The Mark of James Daniels in attendance, 35 Bottom Croft, Hallgate, Wigan.
(8) When registered: Ninth February 1858.
(9) Signature of Registrar: Robert Halliwell, Registrar.

Certified to be a true copy of an entry in the certified copy of a Register of Deaths in the District above mentioned. Given at the General Register Office, Somerset House, London, under the Seal of the said Office, the 6th day of October 1961. (DA 383033)

Burial Register of Wigan Parish (F Lancs W 1 a, Part 8, serial number 14191, page 16, No. 122):

Name: Grace, wife of William Daniel Brown
Abode: Wallgate
When Buried: July 26th, 1847
Age: 59 years--Decline
By whom the ceremony was performed: E. Pigit, Curate.

THOMAS PARKINSON AND SARAH SOUTHWORTH
(Maternal Grandparents of Thomas Daniels Brown[1])

THOMAS PARKINSON (probably born out of wedlock a son of Mary Parkinson, who was a daughter of Thomas and Mary Parkinson), b. 1 Oct. 1788, Pemberton, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.; d. 10 May 1847 (age 60) at School Lane, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.; bur. 13 May 1847, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.; md. 7 Oct. 1811, at Orrell, Wigan, Lancs., Eng. to SARAH SOUTHWORTH (dau. of _____ and _____), b. _____ at _____; died 27 May 1842 at School Lane, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.; buried 30 May 1842 at Wigan, Lancs. Eng.

Children of Thomas Parkinson and Sarah Southworth:

X 1. MARGARET SOUTHWORTH OR PARKINSON, b. 12 May 1811, Orrell, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.; d. 12 June 1877, Harrisville, Weber, Utah; bur. 14 June 1877, Ogden City Cemetery, Ogden, Weber, Utah; md. 11 Sept. 1831 RICHARD DANIELS BROWN. (See pp. 44-71 above.)

2. CICELY PARKINSON, b. 11 July 1813, Orrell, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.; bur. 23 Sept. 1830 (age 18).

3. ANN PARKINSON, b. 16 Jan. 1815, Pemberton, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.; died about 1865; md. ROBERT REEVES.

4. ELIZABETH PARKINSON, chr. 2 Nov. 1816, Orrell, Wigan, Lancs., Eng. (The Archive sheet says in the marriage column for Elizabeth "Not Married*" with an asterisk, which indicates that there is another Archive Sheet for Elizabeth with a child born to her out of wedlock. On the back of the first sheet is recorded the following: "Child #4, Elizabeth md. Mr. Gerrard, (2) William Moorecroft". See below the 1851 census of School Lane, Wigan from

where Elizabeth's parents had died a few years earlier.)

5. JOHN PARKINSON (twin), b. 7 Apr. 1819, Orrell, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.; died about 1853; md. ANN _____. (See 1851 census below.)
6. MARY PARKINSON (twin), b. 7 Apr. 1819, Orrell, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.; died about 1875; md. SAMUEL NEARY.
7. SARAH PARKINSON, b. 7 Apr. 1821, Upholland, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.; d. 11 May 1900; md. WILLIAM FINCH.
8. ELLEN PARKINSON, b. 28 Oct. 1822, Upholland, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.; d. about 1846.
9. THOMAS PARKINSON, b. 12 June 1824, Stillgate, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.
10. HENRY PARKINSON, (Brown Family Record lists him as born about 1826.)
11. JAMES PARKINSON, b. 28 July 1826, Scholes, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.
12. JOSEPH PARKINSON, b. 30 Nov. 1827, Scholes, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.; d. 1889.
13. SABINA, b. 12 June 1829, Scholes, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.; d. 26 Dec. 1886; md. SAMUEL TOMLINSON. (Some descendants of Sabina and Samuel Tomlinson live in Ogden, Utah.)
14. CICELY PARKINSON, b. May 1831, Scholes, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.; buried 14 Aug. 1831 (age 3 months).
15. HENRY PARKINSON, b. 1833-34. (Listed in Brown Family Record; see also the 1841 and 1851 censuses below.)

(Sources: Brown Family Record and records quoted below.)

MISCELLANEOUS RECORDS

Problem of Finding Christening of Thomas Parkinson:

A search was made for the christening of Thomas Parkinson in the Wigan microfilm (F Lancs W 1a, part 2, serial

number 14191) covering the period 1 Jan. 1786 to 8 June 1792. (Thomas' death certificate and burial entry in the Wigan registers said he died 10 May 1847 aged 60 and was buried 13 May 1847 aged 60. This would have put his birth about 1787. A wider search had already been made by B. W. T. Norman for Dr. Clyde W. Field, and the B.W.T. Norman extracts, now in the Research Department of the Genealogical Association, were searched, with the results indicated below.)

The Wigan microfilm contains the christenings of the following Thomas Parkinsons in that period:

> THOMAS, 5th son of Phillip Parkinson of Pemberton, Weaver, and Ellen d. of John and Mary Whalley; b. 22 Oct. 1786; chr. 4 Nov. 1786. (Page 164, line 9 from top in Wigan microfilm.)
>
> THOMAS, base son of _____and Mary Parkinson of Pemberton & dau. of Thomas and Mary Parkinson; born 1 Oct. 1788; chr. 18 Oct.1788.

Both of the above entries of Thomases were also listed in the B. W. T. Norman extracts, which covered the period from 1754 to 26 Sept. 1790.

Also in the Wigan microfilm was the following entry:

> THOMAS, first son--base born, of Ann Parkinson of Pemberton, dau. of Jas. & Ellen Parkinson; born 9 Jan. 1791; chr. 12 Feb. 1791.

Included in the B. W. T. Norman extracts, taken from the Hindley registers was this entry:

> 1790 Oct. 20 Thos. s. John & Hannah Parkinson, weaver of Wigan.

No other entries of christenings of a Thomas Parkinson were found in the Wigan parish extracts of B. W. T. Norman, January 1779 to September 1790. Surrounding parishes were not searched for this christening.

Brown Family Record:

None of these entries of christenings in the Wigan and Hindley registers corroborate the record as it is given in the Brown Family Record. In this record Thomas Parkinson is said to be the son of HENRY PARKINSON and BETTY or ELIZABETH PENNINGTON. The family group record of this couple in the Brown Family Record is as follows:

HENRY PARKINSON (son of Thomas Parkinson and Mary Mollineaux), chr. 30 Oct. 1761, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.; buried at Catholic Church, Penmoor, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.; (The Wigan parish register recorded a marriage of Henry Parkinson to Betty Pennington of Billinge, Wigan, 28 Mar. 1785 at Wigan, Lancs., Eng.); BETTY PENNINGTON, born about 1761; buried at Catholic Church, Penmoor, Wigan, Eng.

Children of Henry Parkinson and Betty Pennington:

1. THOMAS PARKINSON, b. abt. 1786; died 25 May 1846; md. 7 Oct. 1811, to Sarah Southworth.
2. WILLIAM PARKINSON
3. JOHN PARKINSON (killed in pit)
4. JAMES PARKINSON
5. BETTY PARKINSON (killed in pit)
6. ELLEN PARKINSON

The christenings of none of these or any other children of Henry Parkinson and Betty Pennington were found in the extracts of the Wigan Parish register made by B. W. T. Norman covering the period from January 1785 to

September 1790. The Wigan microfilm itself was not searched for this family, except for Thomas Parkinson in the period 1 Jan. 1786 to 8 June 1792, as cited above, but no Thomas, son of Henry Parkinson, was found.

Salt Lake Temple Baptisms for the Dead:

That HENRY PARKINSON and BETTY PENNINGTON were the parents of Thomas was apparently accepted by children of Margaret Parkinson Brown, as is shown by the above record kept in the family, and by the fact that Thomas Daniels Brown, a grandson of Thomas Parkinson, performed the following baptisms by proxy for his dead "ancestors" on 9 Apr. 1895:

Henry Parkinson, born about 1764; relationship of proxy: great grandson.
Thomas Parkinson, born about 1786; died 25 May 1846; relationship of proxy to deceased: grandson.

Book I page 161, 7 Apr. 1897:

Joseph Parkinson, born about 1830, Wigan, Lancs., died 1889; relationship of proxy: nephew.
John Parkinson, born, about 1817, Wigan; died about 1853; relationship: nephew.

Catherine Daniels Brown Fields, a sister to Thomas, performed the following baptisms for her dead Parkinson relatives on 9 Apr. 1895:

Mrs. Elizabeth Parkinson, born about 1764, Lancs., Eng.; relationship to proxy: great grand-dau.
Sarah Southworth, born about 1781, Lancs., Eng; died 30 May 1841;relationship of proxy: grand-daughter.

Ellen Parkinson, born about 1822, Lancs. Eng.; died about 1846; relationship: niece.

Book 2C p. 234, Catherine D. B. Field, proxy, baptized 8 Oct. 1907 for:

Mary Parkinson, born about 1817, Wigan, Lancs.; died about 1875; relationship of proxy: niece.
Sarah Parkinson, born 7 Mar. 1818, Wigan, Lancs.; died 11 May 1900; relationship of proxy: niece.

(Source: Notes in three ring binder labeled "Richard Daniels Brown" in Research Department of the Genealogical Association.)

Non-conformist Registers:

Following the hint in the Brown Family Record that Henry Parkinson and Elizabeth Pennington Parkinson were buried at the Catholic Church in Penmoor, Wigan, Lancs., Eng., and based on the evidence in the Family Record and the Salt Lake Temple Baptisms for the Dead that Thomas Parkinson was a son of Henry and Betty Pennington Parkinson, the Research Department of the Genealogical Association embarked upon a search of the Non-Conformist records in Wigan.

The following paragraphs are quoted from letters from the Research Department to the compiler and to Jethro D. Brown, reporting the progress of their searches regarding the Parkinson and other ancestral lines in Wigan:

21st February 1961

FS - Richard Daniels Brown

Dear Brother Holland:

A search has just been completed in the Non-

Conformist Registers of Wigan. There were two Independent chapels and one Wesleyan chapel and the registers of these three chapels prior to 1837 were searched and all Brown, Fairhurst, Parkenson and Southworth entries were taken. In addition, the 1841 census of School Lane, Wigan, was searched for the family of Thomas and Sarah Parkenson, your ancestors, and this family was found.

Sincerely,

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
Research Department,

(signed) Henry E. Christiansen,
Supt.

Excerpts from a letter dated 8 Nov. 1961:

Jethro D. Brown
Route #3
Ogden, Utah

Dear Brother Brown,

Since our report of 21 July last additional searches have been made on your behalf as indicated below:

1. The Presbyterian registers of Hindley 1644-1836 and the Independent Chapel registers of Wigan from their commencement in 1777 to 1837 have been searched for all your pedigree surnames. Nothing of great consequence was found.

2. As promised, searches have been made in the Roman Catholic registers of Wigan. There were some Parkinson entries 1785-1800 but no

Pennington or Parkinson entries 1755-1770. The ones recorded were not the ones we were seeking....

7. Wigan Christening Registers (Bishop's Transcripts) have been searched 1755-1770 for the christening of Betty Pennington. The name is common but no likely christening was disclosed....

Sincerely,

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
Research Department

(signed) Frank Smith, Supt.

Other Family Records:

Another document of interest and pertinent to the question under discussion is a small piece of torn blue paper among the papers in possession of Jethro Daniels Brown. It appears to be notes made by R. D. Brown (probably Richard D. Brown, Jr., son of Richard Daniels Brown and Margaret Parkinson).

The document contains the following information on one side:

"Genealogy

Henry Parkinson, father to the following named children. (Betty wife to Henry both buried in Catholic Church, Penmoor, Wigan.)

Thomas Parkinson,	died May 25/46 age 60	
William	"	
John	"	Killed in pit
James	"	
Betty	"	Killed in pit
Ellen	"	

Margaret Parkinson wife to Richard D. Brown, Sr. and Daughter to Thomas Parkinson and Sarah Southworth.

Sarah Southworth, died May 30/41 age 60 and Brothers:

Joseph	Southworth	wife name	Elizabeth
Thomas	"	" "	Mary
James	"		

Daughter to Joseph and Elizabeth Southworth:
Emily Riding lives in King St., Wigan.

Margaret Southworth married a Parkinson cousin to Margaret Parkinson. They keep a tin shop in Millgate Wigan.

R. D. Brown promised to do the work for THOMAS WALLEY born May 3rd 1825 and died August 25th 1892 (paper torn) the Bolton Workhouse while (corner torn) him in said place."

Unsolved Problem: The Parentage of Thomas Parkinson:

The Brown Family have long accepted Henry Parkinson and Betty Pennington as the parents of Thomas Parkinson. However, no christening of a Thomas, son of Henry Parkinson and Betty Pennington was found in the registers of either the Church of England, the Independent Chapels, or the Roman Catholic Church in Wigan, nor in the registers of the Presbyterian Church in Hindley, nor in the Church of England extracts from Hindley by B. W. T. Norman. (However, one researcher reported that the Non-conformist registers for Hindley were so faded and unreadable that he was unable to distinguish the names in many places.)

Other nearby parishes have not yet been searched for christenings of children of Henry Parkinson and Betty Pennington, including a son named Thomas.

Thomas Parkinson's death certificate said he was 60 years old when he died 10 May 1847. The age at death was reported by Elizabeth Parkinson, School Lane, his daughter. Thomas' wife, Sarah, was already dead, and Elizabeth could have made an error of a year or two, or more, in the age of her father. This is not uncommon.

Four christenings were found of Thomas Parkinsons in Wigan and Hindley between 1779 and 1792. Of these, two seem to be of especial interest:

> THOMAS, base son of _____and Mary Parkinson of Pemberton & dau. of Thomas and Mary Parkinson; born 1 Oct. 1788; chr. 18 Oct. 1788.

Mary Parkinson was a sister to the Henry Parkinson whom the Brown Family thought was the father of Thomas. Is it not probable that Henry, an older married brother of the unwed mother of the baby Thomas, may have taken the illegitimate child of his sister and raised him, perhaps without ever revealing to Thomas or his descendants the true parentage of the boy? If this were the Thomas who died 10 May 1847, he would have been 58½ years old, not 60, at the time of his death. But this is close enough to be possible.

Another christening of a Thomas took place more nearly at the time when Thomas should have been born, according to the age reported at the time of his death:

> THOMAS, 5th son of Phillip Parkinson of Pemberton, weaver, and Ellen d. of John & Mary Whalley; born 22 Oct. 1786; chr. 4 Nov. 1786.

This birth date would have put Thomas at age 60½ years in May 1847, which more nearly corresponds with the age given at Thomas' death, and with the date (about 1786) given for his year of birth by Thomas Daniels Brown when he was baptized by proxy for him in 1895. (See page 84 above.)

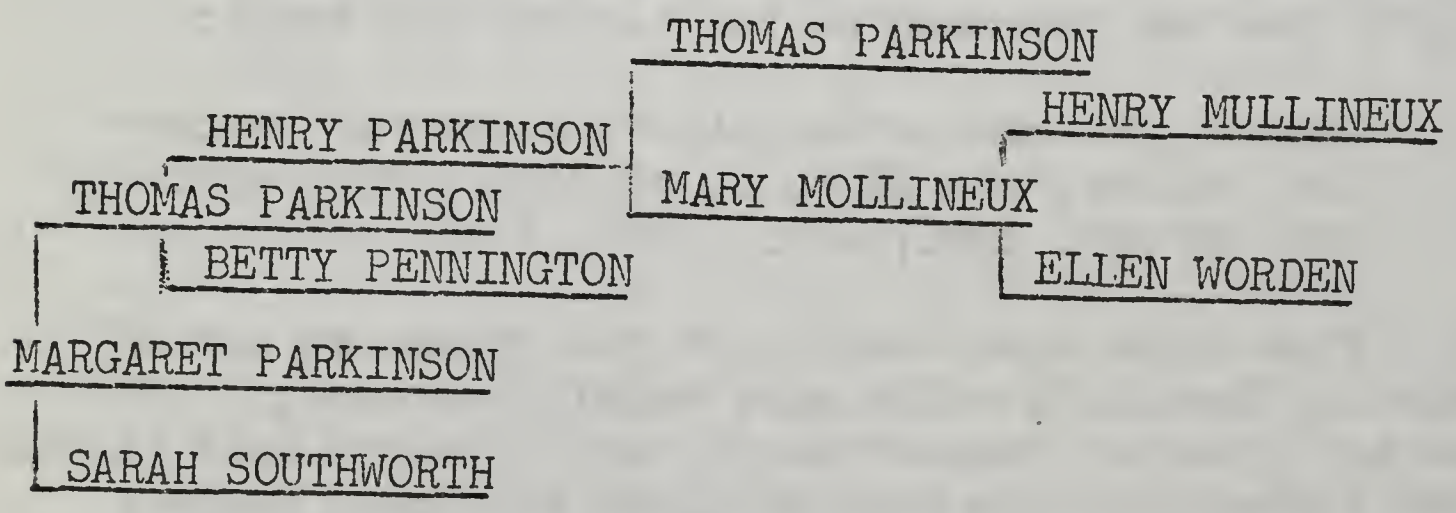
However, the fact that the family seemed to think that Henry Parkinson and Betty Pennington were the parents of Thomas, leads one to believe that the ancestral Thomas was the Thomas born 1 Oct. 1788 to Mary Parkinson, a sister of Henry Parkinson.

Further searches may prove whether or not Henry Parkinson and Betty Pennington, who were married about the correct time (1785), had a child Thomas of their own, born about 1786-87.

Probable Erroneous Pedigree:

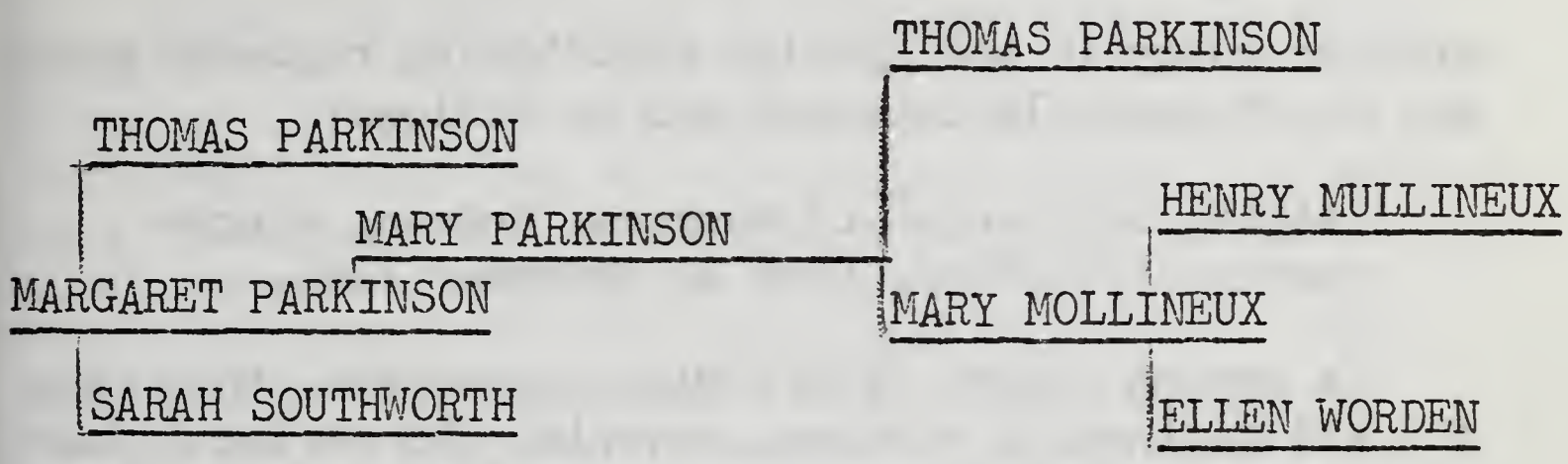
Unless further searches establish that Henry Parkinson and Betty Pennington did have a son of their own named Thomas born about 1786, it would seem that the pedigree as hitherto shown in the Brown Family record is erroneous in one "link" in the ancestral "chain". Neither Henry Parkinson nor Elizabeth Pennington would then be ancestors of the Brown family and no further research need be done for the ancestors of Elizabeth Pennington. However, since Henry Parkinson was a brother to Mary, the probable mother of Thomas, the Parkinson extensions of the pedigree as contained in the Brown Family Record would still be correct.

The pedigree chart in the Brown Family record, which is apparently erroneous, appears as follows:



Probable Corrected Pedigree:

If the conclusion reached above is correct that Thomas was a son of Mary Parkinson, who was a daughter of Thomas and Mary Parkinson, the corrected pedigree would appear as follows:



Christening of Sarah Southworth:

Sarah Southworth Parkinson's age was listed in the 1841 census (see below) as 55 years. Since ages over 15 were listed in five year increments, Sarah would have been born between 1882 and 1886, according to the census.

The death certificate and burial register of Sarah Parkinson said she was 58 years old at the time of her death the "twenty seventh of May 1842". This would put her birth about 1783-84.

A search was made for the christening of a Sarah Southworth in the microfilm of the Wigan parish register (F Lancs. W 1 a, part 2, serial number 14191) covering the period from 7 Oct. 1781 to 1 Sept. 1787. A search in the Hindley christening registers (F Lancs H 3, part 1, #14141) was made for her christening covering the period 1 Jan. 1782 - 1 Jan. 1786. No entry was found in either film for a Sarah Southworth.

The following entries of other Southworth names were found:

MARGARET, 5th daughter of Henry Southworth _____

_____(illegible) of Hindley and Margaret his wife dau. of Thomas & Catherine Hought.

SABINE or CHATRINE, (writing illegible in film), daugt^{r} of Ann Southworth, single woman of Hindley, daugt^{r} of Henry & Margaret Southworth, born 21 Instant; chr. 29 May 1785.

Another entry in the Hindley christening register which may be of possible interest was as follows:

SALLY, 2nd daugt^{r} of Margaray Hodson, single woman of Hindley, born 28 December 1784.

A second search of the Wigan microfilm, this time for all Southworth entries, covering the period 1 July 1786 to 2 Jan. 1788 and from 11 April 1788 to Oct. 1789 produced only one Southworth entry:

WILLIAM, 4th son of Henry Southworth of Aspull, weaver, and Jane dau. of Robert and Mary Laland; born 2 Jan. 1788; chr. 15 Feb. 1788.

An examination of the B. W. T. Norman extracts from the Wigan parish register produced the following Southworth entries in the period from January 1779 to September 1790:

HENRY, 1st s. of Hry Southworth, Aspull, weaver, & Jane dau. of Rbt. & Mary Laland; born 11 Dec. 1780.

JOHN, 3rd s. of William Southworth of Holland, Husbm., by Ann dau. of Jas & Betty Gaske; born 23 Dec. 1781; chr. 11 Jan. 1782.

RICHARD, 2nd son of Henry Southworth of Aspul, weaver, by Jane dau. of Robt. & Mary Laland; b. 2 Feb. 1783; chr. 23 Feb. 1783.

WILLIAM, (same as listed above, born 11 Dec. 1780, son of Henry Southworth & Mary Laland).

SALLY, 1st dau. of James Southworth of Pemberton and Betty Dau. of John & Sally Lowe; born 29 July 1790; chr. 21 Aug. 1790.

Since the Sally born in 1790 was about six years younger than the age reported for Sarah Southworth Parkinson at the time of her death in 1842, a search in the christening registers of the nearby parishes, as well as a wider search in the Wigan parish than those above, might produce a probable christening entry of Sarah Southworth who later married Thomas Parkinson. (The possibility of a Sarah being born about 1783-85, an illegitimate--base born--daughter of a Southworth mother or a mother by another name,could also be considered, and an examination could be made in this period for <u>all</u> base-born children named Sarah or Sally.)

<u>Marriage of Thomas Parkinson and Sarah Southworth</u>:

In <u>Boyd's Marriage Index</u>, Vol. 40 (1801-1837, S-Z, Brides Index), page 75, the following entry was found (See pp. 51-52 above for explanation of this index.)

1811 SOUTHWORTH, Sara & Thos. Parkinson - Wigan

The Wigan Parish registers contain the following record of this marriage (F Lancs W. 1 a, part 9, serial number 14191), Page 250, No. 4863:

Thomas Parkinson & Sarah Southworth both of Orrell were married in this church by Banns this Seventh Day of Octob^{r} in the Year one thousand eight hundred and Eleven

by me-- Geo^{e} Henderick, Curate

This Marriage was) (signed) Thomas Parkinson
solemnized between us) the Mark X of Sarah Southworth

In the) Wm. Bancks
Presence of) Chas. Eatock

The same entry is found in the extracts copied from the original parish register by B. W. T. Norman for DR. CLYDE W. FIELD, of Ogden, Utah and the Genealogical Societ

Christenings of Children of Thomas and Sarah Parkinson:

Wigan Parish Registers (F Lancs. W 1 a, pt. 2 & 3, #14191)

MARGARET, base dau. of _____ and Sarah Southworth of Orrell. Born 12th May; chr. 25th May 1811. (Part 2, p. 372, line 14.)

CICELY, 2 dau. of Thomas & Sarah Parkinson of Orrell, labourer; born 11 July; chr. 21 Aug. 1813 (Part 3, p. 55, No. 439)

ANN, 3 dau^{r} of Thomas & Sarah Parkinson of Pemberton, weaver; born 16 Jan.; chr. 5 Mar. 1815. (Part 3, p. 195, No. 1553.)

ELIZABETH, 4 dau. of Thomas & Sarah Parkinson, Orrell, Labourer; chr. 2 Nov. 1816; birthdate illegible in film. (Part 3, p. 58, No. 461.)

JOHN, 1 son of Thomas & Sarah Parkinson, Orrell, labourer; born 7 April; chr. 11 April 1819. (Part 3, p. 280, No. 2237.)

MARY, 5 dau. of Thomas & Sarah Parkinson, Orrell, labourer; born 7 April; chr. 11 Apr. 1819. (Part 3, p. 280, No. 2238.)

SARAH, 6 dau. of Thomas & Sarah Parkinson of Upholland, Labourer; born 7th April; chr. 5 May 1821. (Part 3, p. 186, No. 1481.)

ELLEN, [illegible] dau. of Thomas & Sarah Parkinson, of Upholland, labourer; born 28 Oct.; chr. 30 Nov. 1822. (Part 3, p. 48, No. 383.)

THOMAS, 2 son of Thomas & Sarah Parkinson, of Stillgate, Labourer; born 12th June; chr. 12 Sept. 1824. (Part 3, p. 255, No. 2039.)

JAMES, 3 son of Thomas & Sarah Parkinson, Scholes, Engineer; born 28th July; chr. 29 Oct. 1826. (Part 3, p. 190, #1518.)

JOSEPH, 2 son of Thomas & Sarah Parkinson of Scholes, Engineer; born 30th November 1826; chr. 12 Jany 1828. (Part 3, p. 19, No. 148. The year of birth is recorded as 1826 in error. See 1841 census below and birthdate of James just above.)

SABINA, 8 dau. of Thomas and Sarah Parkinson, of Scholes, labourer; born 12th June; chr. 19 Sept. 1829. (Part 3, p. 197, No. 1572.)

CICELY, 9 dau. of Thos. & Sarah Parkinson of Scholes, Labourer; born May; chr. 6 Aug. 1831. Part 4, p. 92, No. 736.)

No other christenings of children of Thomas and Sarah Parkinson were found in the Wigan register, although the Brown Family Record lists two other children, both named Henry. Searches were made however, in the following periods only:

1 Nov. 1816 to 31 Dec. 1818
1 May 1823 to 1 Jan. 1824

1 June 1825	to	12 Jan. 1828	
1 June 1828	to	1 Mar. 1829	
1 Jan. 1830	to	8 Oct. 1830	
6 Aug. 1831	to	1 Jan. 1836	

1841 Census (Taken from notes in folder in Richard Daniels Brown file in Research Department of Genealogical Association in Salt Lake City):

Bk. 1 Bdle 523 41 Cr.

School Lane p. 8 S 1

Thomas	Parkinson	50	Labr.	Yes
Sarah	--	55		Yes
Mary	--	20		Yes
John	--	20		Yes
Sarah	--	20		Yes
Helen	--	15		Yes
Thomas	--	15		Yes
James	--	15		Yes
Joseph	--	14		Yes
Sabina	--	11		Yes
Henry	--	8		Yes

(Ages over 15 years were given to the nearest five-year increment below the actual age. Thus Mary, John and Sarah, above were between 20 and 24 years old in 1841; and Helen (Ellen), Thomas and James were between 15 and 20 years old. Henry would have been born about 1833 or 1834. The "Yes" column means they were born in that county--Lancashire.)

1851 Census: (Taken from notes in three-ring binder labeled "Richard Daniels Brown-Old Work" in the Research Department of Genealogical Association.)

Wigan Census, Bundle 2199, Book 465/ 3A.

School Lane Square:

Head	Elizabeth Parkinson	36	yrs.	Spinster, Pemberton	
dau.	Cicely "	9	"	)	
"	Sarah "	7	"	)	
"	Sebina "	5	"	)	Wigan
son	George "	2	"	)	
dau.	Margaret "	2	"	)	

(Elizabeth is undoubtedly a sister to Margaret Parkinson.)

Brethertons Row, Wallgate:

Head	John Parkinson	33	Miner	
Wife	Ann "	30		
dau	Elizabeth "	8		All in
son	Thomas "	6		Wigan
dau.	Sarah "	1		
Bro.	HENRY "	17		

(John is undoubtedly a brother of Margaret Parkinson. And Henry is surely the brother listed in the 1841 census as 8 years old, before his parents both died. There is another John Parkinson listed in the 1851 census, but he is 29 years old, and was born in Haigh, Lancs.)

(A James Parkinson, age 27, was also listed in the 1851 Wigan Census, but his wife's name was Hannah. The family record says that Margaret Parkinson's brother James was married to a Catherine, and he was born 28 July 1826, making him about 25 years old at the time of the 1851 census, not 27.)

Temple Records Index Bureau (Compare page 39 above):

Endowment Cards:

PARKINSON, THOMAS; born 1786, in Lancaster Co., Eng.; died 25 May 1846; Instance of Richard D. Brown; relationship: grand son; baptized 9 Apr. 1895; endowed 10 Apr. 1895.
(Source: Salt Lake Temple Records No. 9163, Book C page 259.)

SOUTHWORTH, SARAH, of Wigan, Lancs., Eng.; died 30 May 1841; married to Thomas Parkinson; Instance of Catherine D. B. Fields; relationship: grand-daughter; baptized 9 Apr. 1895; endowed 10 Apr. 1895.
(Source: Salt Lake Temple Records.)

PARKINSON, HENRY; b. about 1764 in Lancaster Co., Eng.; Instance of Richard D. Brown; relationship; great grandson; baptized 9 Apr. 1895; endowed 11 Apr. 1895.
(Source: Salt Lake Temple Records, No. 9407, Book C, Page 266.)

Duplicate Index Bureau cards were found as follows:

PARKINSON, THOMAS; born about 1786 at Pemberton, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.; died 25 May 1846; son of Henry Parkinson and Elizabeth Pennington; married 7 Oct. 1811 to Sarah Southworth; Instance of William Daniels Brown; relationship: grand son; baptized 9 Apr. 1895; endowed 18 Feb. 1946.
(Source: Salt Lake Temple Records, No. 15749, Book 7 B, page 750.)

PARKINSON, HENRY; born about 1754 of Wigan, Lancs., Eng.; Instance of Richard Daniels Brown (d); relationship: neph-il; baptized 29 Nov. 1938; endowed 30 Nov. 1938.
(Source: Logan Temple Records, No. 28012, Book Z-2, page 938.)

PARKINSON, HENRY, chr. 30 Oct. 1761, Pemberton, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.; son of Thomas Parkinson and Mary Mollineaux; married 28 Mar. 1785 to Elizabeth Pennington; Instance of William Daniels Brown; relationship: great grandson; baptized 8 Apr. 1895; endowed 21 May 1947. (Source: Salt Lake Temple Records, No. 19768, Book 7 E, page 942.)

Death Certificate of Sarah Southworth:

Registration District of Wigan; 1842. Death in the sub-district of Wigan in the County of Lancaster. No. 316.

Columns

1 When and where died: Twenty seventh of May 1842 7 p.m. School Lane in Wigan.
2 Name and surname: Sarah Parkinson
3 Sex: Female
4 Age: 58 years
5 Occupation: Wife of Thomas Parkinson, Collier
6 Cause of death: Consumption
7 Signature, description, and residence of informant: William Taylor, present at the death, School lane, Wigan
8 When registered: Thirtieth of May 1842.
9 Signature of registrar: J. Fairhurst, Registrar.

I, Eric Price, Superintendent Registrar of the District of Wigan, in the County Borough of Wigan do hereby certify that this is a true copy of the entry No. 316 in the Register Book of Deaths No. 8 for the above-named Sub-district, and that such Register Book is now legally in my custody. Witness my Hand this 30th day of September 1960. (signed) Eric Price, Superintendent Registrar.

Death Certificate of Thomas Parkinson:

Registration District Wigan; 1847. Death in the Sub-district of Wigan in the County of Lancaster; No. 294.

Columns:

1 When and where died: Tenth May 1847, 8 p.m., School lane, Wigan.
2 Name and surname: Thomas Parkinson
3 Sex: Male

Columns:

4 Age: 60 years
5 Occupation: Labourer
6 Cause of death: Bronchitis, 6 months, certified
7 Signature, description, and residence of informant: X The Mark of Elizabeth Parkinson, present at the death, School lane, Wigan.
8 When registered: Eleventh May 1847
9 Signature of registrar: J. Fairhurst, Registrar.

I, Eric Price, Superintendent Registrar of the District of Wigan, in the County Borough of Wigan do hereby certify that this is a true copy of the entry No. 294 in the Register Book of Deaths No. 17 for the above-named Subdistrict, and that such Register Book is now legally in my custody. Witness my Hand this 30th day of September, 1960. (Signed) Eric Price, Superintendent Registrar.

Burial Registers of Wigan Parish (F Lancs W 1 a, part 8, serial number 14191):

Page 215, No. 1713:

Name: Sarah, wife of Thomas Parkinson
Abode: School Lane
When Buried: May 30th, 1842
Age: 58 years -- Decline

By whom the ceremony was performed: Charles Bipset (partly illegible), Curate.

Page 498, No. 3981:

Name: Thomas Parkinson
Abode: School Lane
When Buried: May 13th, 1847
Age: 60 years
By whom the Ceremony was performed: E. Pigit, Curate.

HB 338335

[Printed by authority of the Registrar General.]

D. Cert.
S.R.

The statutory fee for this certificate is 3s. 9d. Where a search is necessary to find the entry, a search fee is payable in addition.

CERTIFIED COPY of an ENTRY OF DEATH
Pursuant to the Births and Deaths Registration Act, 1953

Registration District WIGAN

1847. Death in the Sub-district of Wigan in the County of Lancaster

Columns:— 1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
No.	When and where died	Name and surname	Sex	Age	Occupation	Cause of death	Signature, description, and residence of informant	When registered	Signature of registrar
294	Tenth May 1847 8 P.M. School lane Wigan	Thomas Parkinson	Male	60 years	Labourer	Bronchitis 6 months Certified	X The mark of Elizabeth Parkinson present at the death School lane Wigan	Eleventh May 1847	J.Fairhurst *Registrar.*

I, ERIC PRICE, Superintendent Registrar of the District of Wigan, in the County Borough of Wigan do hereby certify that this is a true copy of the entry No. 294 in the Register Book of Deaths No. 17 for the above-named Sub-district, and that such Register Book is now legally in my custody.

WITNESS MY HAND this 30th day of September, 1960.

Superintendent Registrar.

CAUTION.—Any person who (1) falsifies any of the particulars on this certificate, or (2) uses a falsified certificate as true, knowing it to be false, is liable to prosecution.

HB 338334.

[Printed by authority of the Registrar General.]

D. Cert.
S.R.

The statutory fee for this certificate is 3s. 9d. Where a search is necessary to find the entry, a search fee is payable in addition.

CERTIFIED COPY of an ENTRY OF DEATH
Pursuant to the Births and Deaths Registration Act, 1953

Registration District WIGAN

1842. Death in the Sub-district of Wigan in the County of Lancaster

Columns:— 1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
No.	When and where died	Name and surname	Sex	Age	Occupation	Cause of death	Signature, description, and residence of informant	When registered	Signature of registrar
316	Twenty seventh of May 1842 7 P.M. School lane in Wigan	Sarah Parkinson	Female	58 years	Wife of Thomas Parkinson, Collier	Consumption	William Taylor Present at the death School lane Wigan	Thirtieth of May 1842	J.Fairhurst *Registrar.*

I, ERIC PRICE, Superintendent Registrar of the District of Wigan, in the County Borough of Wigan do hereby certify that this is a true copy of the entry No. 316 in the Register Book of Deaths No. 8 for the above-named Sub-district, and that such Register Book is now legally in my custody.

WITNESS MY HAND this 30th day of September, 1960.

Superintendent Registrar.

CAUTION.—Any person who (1) falsifies any of the particulars on this certificate, or (2) uses a falsified certificate as true, knowing it to be false, is liable to prosecution.

The above records of death and burial prove conclusively that the dates of death as recorded in the Brown Family Record previously for Thomas Parkinson (25 May 1846) and for Sarah Southworth (30 May 1841) were incorrect. In each case the error was one year and a few days.

JOHN DANIELS AND CATHERINE BROWN
(Great grandparents of Thomas[1])

The Wigan Parish Register does not indicate the name of the father of William Brown born in 1787, but it does indicate the parents' names of the mother (see page 76 above.) The christenings of several children born to Catherine Brown after her marriage to John Daniels also give the names of the parents of Catherine Brown as Robert and Jane Brown.

The family accepted John Daniels as the father of William Daniels Brown, having the temple work done for John Daniels and Catherine Brown in the Salt Lake Temple in 1895 and listing Richard Daniels Brown, heir, as their grandson. It is probable that John Daniels was really the father of the child and was married to Catherine Brown several years after the birth of William. Many of the descendants of this William carried the name Daniels Brown. After many years of carrying the name Daniels Brown, the family was advised by leaders of their church to continue both names in the family, always including both Daniels and Brown in the name for accuracy and clarity's sake. (See page 73 above.)

JOHN DANIELS (son of THOMAS DANIELS and ELIZABETH LITHERLAND), chr. 18 Oct. 1750, Standishgate, Wigan, Lancs. Eng.; bur. 3 Sept. 1826 (age 76), Hallgate, Wigan, Lancs., Eng; md. 24 Sept. 1792, Wigan, Lancs., Eng., to CATHERINE BROWN, (dau. of ROBERT BROWN and JANE _____), chr. 16 Jan. 1763, Hallgate, Lancs., Eng.; bur. 23 June 1813 (age 50), Hallgate, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.

Children of John Daniels and Catherine Brown:

X 1. WILLIAM DANIELS BROWN, b. 6 Oct. 1787, Hallgate, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.; d. 9 Feb. 1858; md. 2 Jan. 1809, GRACE FAIRHURST. (See pp. 73-79 above.)

2. THOMAS DANIELS, b. 20 Mar. 1793, chr.

21 Apr. 1793, Hallgate, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.; bur. 8 Sept. 1797.

3. CATHERINE or KITTY DANIELS, b. abt. 1794, Hallgate, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.
4. JAMES DANIELS, b. abt. 1796, Hallgate, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.; d. abt. 1865.
5. ELLEN DANIELS, b. 1797, Hallgate, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.; bur. 11 Mar. 1817 (age 20)
6. THOMAS DANIELS, b. 22 Nov. 1798, Hallgate, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.; d. abt. 1864; md. MARY ANN COLLIER.
7. JANE or JENNET (Jennie) DANIELS, b. 20 Apr. 1801, Hallgate, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.
8. ROBERT DANIELS, b. 3 May 1803, Hallgate, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.; bur. 15 Jan. 1805.
9. HENRY DANIELS, b. 9 June 1805, Hallgate, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.; d. 6 July 1827 (age 21).
10. BETTY DANIELS, b. 2 Apr. 1808, Hallgate, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.

(Source: Archives sheet in Genealogical Society; Brown Family Record; parish registers of Wigan; and records quoted below.)

MISCELLANEOUS RECORDS

Christenings of John Daniels and Catherine Brown:

CATHERINE, d^{r} of ROBERT and JANE BROWN, of Hallgate, chr. 16 Jan. 1763. (Wigan parish register, F Lancs., W 1 a, pt. 1, #14191)

JOHN, s. of THOS DANIEL of Standishgate & Elizabeth; chr. 18 Oct. 1750. (Part 1)

The B. W. T. Norman extracts of the Wigan parish christening register (covering the period 1737 to July 1750 and May 1754 to 1775) were examined and no other entry for a christening of a Catherine Brown was found.

However, christenings of two other John Daniels were listed:

JOHN s. of Jo^{n} Daniel of Pemberton and Ann; chr. 4 Dec. 1744.

JOHN, s. of Thos. & Ann Daniels, of Pemberton, chr. 27 Nov. 1763.

Archive Sheets:

The Archives of the Genealogical Association contains several family group record sheets of John Daniels in the period appropriate for John Daniels and Catherine Brown. For convenience they are quoted below:

JOHN DANIEL, b. abt. 1753, of Hallgate, Wigan, Lancs.; md. 13 Jan. 1778 at Wigan, Lancs., Eng. to ALICE EDGEWORTH.

Children of John Daniels and Alice Edgeworth:

1. BETTY DANIEL, chr. 15 Aug. 1778, Hallgate, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.

(Source: Archives sheet from Wigan Par. Reg. by Gen. Soc.--G. B. for Dr. Clyde Field, 1172 27th St., Ogden, Utah.)

Another group sheet in the archives shows another child for parents who are obviously the same as those listed in the family group sheet quoted just above.

JOHN DANIEL (weaver), b. abt. 1752 of Frog Lane, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.; md. ALICE HEEDSFORTH (dau. of Alexander Heedsforth and Alice _____), b. abt. 1756, of Frog Lane, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.

Children of John Daniels and Alice Heedsforth:

1. THOMAS DANIEL, chr. 2 Nov. 1780, Frog Lane, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.

(Source: Same as for family group above.)

With the view of investigating the possibility that two or more of the John Daniels represented by the several family group sheets in this period were the same John Daniels with different wives, an examination of the extracts of the burial registers of Wigan was made. (The burials of most of the surnames listed on the Thomas Brown pedigree, page 72 above, have been extracted from the Wigan microfilm for the period from 1700 to 1830 by the Research Department.) The following entries seem to apply to the family records quoted above:

> BETTY, d. of JOHN DANIEL, Froglane, weaver, buried 16 Oct.1780, age 2 yrs.
>
> ALICE, wife of JOHN DANIEL, of Froglane, weaver; buried 20 Dec. 1780, age 21 yrs.
>
> THOMAS, s. of JOHN DANIEL of Froglane, weaver; buried 21 Dec. 1780, age 2 wks.

Considering the fact noted above that John Daniel's wife died in 1780, apparently leaving him with no children, both of them also having died, it is possible that the widower John Daniel married again, perhaps to one of the wives on the following family group record sheets found in the Archives:

JOHN DANIEL (weaver), b. abt. 1760, of Winstanley, Lancs., Eng.; md. 14 May 1785 at Wigan to ELIZABETH DARBISHER (dau. of George and Ellen Darbisher), b. abt. 1764, of Winstanley, Lancs., Eng.

Children of John Daniel and Elizabeth Darbisher:

1. JOHN DANIEL, b. 26 Dec. 1786, Winstanley, Lancs., Eng.
2. ANN DANIEL, b. 4 Aug. 1787, Winstanley, Lancs., Eng. (The Norman extracts show Ann was christened 26 Aug. 1787.)
3. JOHN DANIEL, b. 4 July 1789, Winstanley, Wigan,

Lancs., Eng. (The B. W. T. Norman extracts gave christening date as 12 July 1789.)
(Source: Same as for two previous group sheets.)

JOHN DANIEL, b. abt. 1760, of Standish, Lancs., Eng.; md. 30 May 1785 at Standish, Lancs., Eng., to BETTY BENTHAM, b. abt. 1764 of Standish, Lancs., Eng. (No children were listed for this couple on the Archives sheet.)

(Source: Archives sheet from Bishop's Transcripts of Standish, Lancs., Eng., Sheet No. 42 - Marriages 1837 1740 by corres.; submitted by Mary Leah Farrimond Ocker, 444 Marion St., Salt Lake City 16, Utah, who is a relative of Betty Bentham and a relative-in-law of John Daniel.)

A fourth sheet for a John Daniels found in the archives lists the same children and parents as the family group quoted on pp. 102-103 above; but the archives said John Daniels was christened 27 Nov. 1763, the son of Thomas and Ann Winstanley. The assumption that this John was the ancestor of Thomas Daniels Brown was made during the 1940's and has been accepted by the family ever since. Research in the intervening years had extended the Winstanley and allied ancestral lines several generations.

The fact that this was the wrong John Daniel was discovered by the researchers of the Genealogical Association Research Department in the employ of the Brown Family organization. They reported their findings in a letter to Jethro D. Brown, dated 21 July 1961, which is quoted in part as follows:

Dear Brother Brown:

...The search of the burial registers of Wigan also brought to light additional information on the family group sheet of John Daniels and his wife, Catherine Brown. For instance, Thomas Daniels christened 1793, was buried 8th Sept. 1797.

Robert, christened 1803, was buried 15th January 1805. Henry, christened 1805, was buried 6th July 1827, aged 21. There was another child buried but not christened called Ellen, buried 11th March 1817, age 20, and therefore born about 1797. This is an additional child in the family group. The wife, Catherine Brown, was buried 23rd June 1813, aged 50, and this burial entry supports the christening already accepted of 16th January 1763. However, her husband, John Daniels, was buried 3rd September 1826, aged 76, which indicates he was born about 1750. Previously, the christening in 1763 had been accepted and we must consider that this was accepted in error. The fact that he was born about 1750 is more likely.... All of these children were christened from a little place in Wigan called Hallgate, and both burials took place from the same street, so we know that this burial is correct. There is another John Daniel having children in this parish, and the 1763 christening could easily refer to him..It is also interesting to note that this other John Daniel was from a little place in Wigan called Winstanley, and the 1763 christening of a John Daniels was from Winstanley. This means that we cannot accept as ancestral Thomas Daniels and his wife, Ann Winstanley, and all the extensions made earlier than this on the Winstanley line such as Lawrence Winstanley and his wife, Elizabeth Farrimond, James Winstanley and his wife, Ellen Glezebrook and their parents.

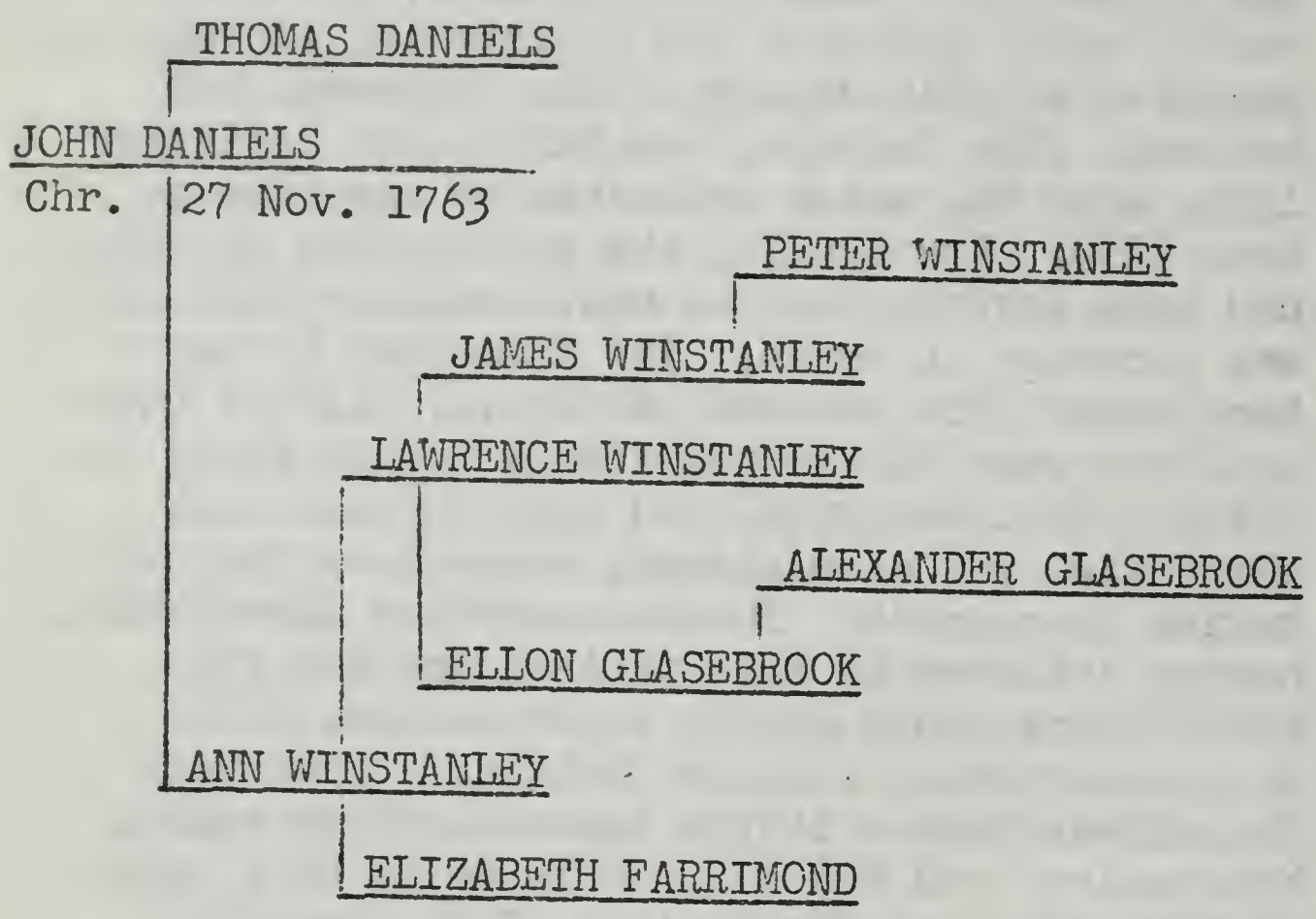
Additional searches are being made and you will be contacted again as soon as possible.

Sincerely,

Genealogical Society
Research Department
(signed) Henry E. Christiansen, Supt.

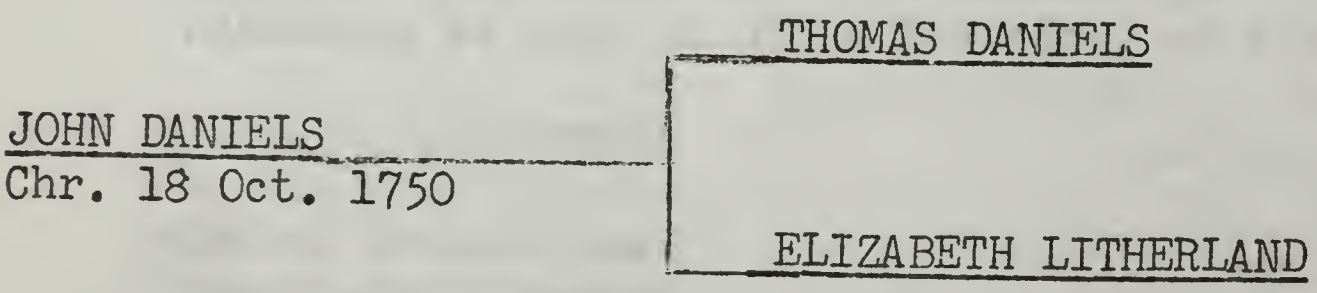
Apparently Erroneous Pedigree:

The pedigree of John Daniels as accepted for many years by the Brown family, but which now appears to be erroneous, is shown below. Thus, research on the Winstanley, Glasebrook and Farrimond lines can be discontinued.



Corrected Pedigree:

The following pedigree should be substituted for the above erroneous one and research can continue on the Daniels and Litherland ancestral lines:



It may be that a search of the surrounding parishes for a birth of a John Daniel about 1750 would show if there were other John Daniels in the area who could have married Catherine Brown. If none were found, the christening of John Daniel son of Elizabeth Litherland could be accepted as ancestral. All existing evidence seems to support this connection as the true ancestral line.

Marriage of John Daniel and Catherine Brown:

In Boyd's Marriage Index, the following reference was found:

Vol. 29, 1776-1800, A-C, Brides Index, p. 156:

1792 BROWN Cath & Jn Daniel Wigan

The actual entry in the Wigan parish register microfilm (Part 9, page 70, No. 353) appeared as shown below:

John Daniel of Pemberton & Catherine Brown of this town married in this Church by Banns this Twenty-fourth Day of September in the Year One Thousand Seven Hundred and Ninety-two

by me John Farrel (spelling?)

This Marriage was) (signed) John Daniel
Solemnized between us) Catherine Brown her mark X

In the presence of Thomas Foster
Wm. Bancks

Temple Records Index Bureau:

The following information was contained on the endowment cards for John Daniels and Catherine Brown:

DANIELS, JOHN, chr. 27 Nov. 1763 at Pemberton, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.; son of Thomas Daniels and Ann Winstanley; md. 24 Sept. 1792 to Catherine Brown; Instance of Richard Daniels Brown; relationship: grandson; baptized 9 Apr. 1895; endowed 21 May 1947. (Source: Salt Lake Temple Records, No. 19769, Book 7 E, page 942.)

The parents of John Daniels given erroneously on the endowment card, were not given by Thomas Daniels Brown at the time he performed the baptism by proxy in 1895, but were added later, probably about May 1947. Compare pp. 73, 102, 106-108 above.

BROWN, CATHERINE, chr. 16 Jan. 1763, Lancaster Co., Eng.; dau. of Robert Brown and Jane Farriman; md. 1792 to John Daniels; Heir: Elizabeth D. B. Later; relationship: great-granddaughter; baptized 9 Apr. 1895; endowed 11 Apr. 1895. (Source: Salt Lake Temple Records, No. 9426, Book C. page 267)

The maiden name "Farriman" of Catherine's mother Jane, was written in red, which indicates that it was added later and not given by Elizabeth Daniels Brown Later at the time she performed the ordinance in 1895. (Compare pages 73 and 102 above. See also the section below dealing with Robert and Jane Brown.)

Burials of Catherine Brown and John Daniel:

The extracts of the Wigan parish registers made by the Research Department of the Genealogical Association contain the following entries:

CATHERINE, wife of JOHN DANIEL, Hallgate, ae 50; buried 23 June 1813.

112 JOHN DANIEL, Hallgate, 76 yrs.; buried 3 Sept. 1826.

RICHARD FAIRHURST AND ELIZABETH ATHERTON
(Great Grandparents of Thomas[1])

RICHARD FAIRHURST (son of RICHARD FAIRHURST and ALICE ATHERTON), of Pemberton, Wigan, Lancs. Eng.; chr. 15 Oct. 1743, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.; bur. 2 Apr. 1820 (age 76), Wigan, Lancs., Eng.; md.2 Jan. 1766, Wigan, Lancs.,ELIZABETH ATHERTON (dau. of PETER ATHERTON and GRACE SOUTHWORTH), chr. 22 July 1746, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.; bur. 2 Oct. 1801 (age 56), Wigan, Lancs., Eng.

Children of Richard Fairhurst and Elizabeth Atherton:

1. PETER FAIRHURST, chr. 6 Dec. 1766, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.; bur. 7 July 1767.
2. RACHEL FAIRHURST, chr. 4 June 1768, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.
3. NANCY FAIRHURST, chr. 5 Aug 1770, Wigan, Lancs. Eng.
4. JENNEY FAIRHURST, chr. 19 Jan. 1773, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.
5. JAMES FAIRHURST, chr. 7 Jan. 1775, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.
6. BETTY FAIRHURST, chr. 9 May 1777, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.; bur. 28 Sept. 1796 (age 20).
7. THOMAS FAIRHURST, chr. 22 May 1779, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.
8. ALICE FAIRHURST, chr. 28 Aug. 1781, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.
9. MOLLY FAIRHURST, chr. 21 Nov. 1783, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.
10. KITTY FAIRHURST, b. 26 Sept. 1786; chr. 28 Oct. 1786, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.

X 11. GRACE FAIRHURST, b. 5 Mar. 1789; chr. 10 Apr. 1789, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.; d. 22 July 1847; md. 2 Jan. 1809, WILLIAM DANIELS BROWN. (See pp. 73-79 above.)

(Source: Archive sheet at Genealogical Association and records quoted below.)

MISCELLANEOUS RECORDS

Christenings of Richard and Elizabeth:

The Wigan microfilm (F Lancs. W 1 a, part 1, serial number 14191) contains the following entries:

> RICHARD, son of RICHARD FAIRHURST of Pemberton and ALICE; chr. 15 Oct. 1743.
>
> ELIZABETH, d^{r} PETER ATHERTON of Pemberton and GRACE; chr. 22 July 1746.

Marriage of Richard and Elizabeth:

Boyd's Marriage Index (Lancs 12) contains the following references.

Vol. 19, 1751-1775, A-G, Grooms Index, p. 189:

1766 FAIRHURST, Ric & Elz Atherton -- Wigan

There was only one other Richard Fairhurst listed in Volume 19 as married in Lancashire between 1751-1775 and that marriage took place in Leyland, Lancs.

Vol. 22, 1751-1775, A-G, Brides Index, p. 21:

1766 ATHERTON, Elz & Ric Fairhurst -- Wigan

Parish Register:

The actual entry in the Wigan Parish register microfilm (F Lancs. W 1 a, part 8, #14191) appeared as follows:

> Rich^{d} Fairhurst and Elisabth Atherton both of Pemberton were married in this Church by Bans this 2^{d} day of Jan^{y} 1766 by me Sedge (?)

This Marriage was) (signed) RICHARD FAIRHURST
solemnized between us) ELIZABETH ATHERTON her Mark X

in the presence of Ger^{e} Bancks
THO^{s} FAIRHURST his Mark X

Christenings of Children of Richard Fairhurst and Elizabeth Atherton

The B. W. T. Norman extracts from the Wigan parish christening register covering the period 1754 to 1790 contain entries for the christenings of only six of the eleven children. This shows that the B. W. T. Norman extracts were not always complete. The archive record, on the other hand, compiled by the Genealogical Society for VERN L. BROWN of Idaho Falls, Idaho, listed eleven children as shown on page 111.

One of the entries in the Norman extracts shows the parents of Richard Fairhurst's wife: "Eliz., d. PETER & GRACE ATHERTON". (See also christening of Grace Fairhurst, p. 76 above.)

Burials of Richard and Elizabeth Fairhurst:

The extracts of the Wigan burial register on file in the Research Department contain the following entries which corroborate the christening dates of Richard Fairhurst and Elizabeth Atherton:

99 RICHARD FAIRHURST, Hallgate, age 76 yrs.; buried 2 Apr. 1820.

BETTY FAIRHURST, wife of Richard Fairhurst of Hallgate, weaver, age 56; buried 2 Oct. 1801.

THOMAS DANIEL AND ELIZABETH LITHERLAND
(Second great-grandparents of Thomas Daniels Brown[1])

There were two Thomas Daniels having children in Wigan about the time John Daniel who married Catherine Brown could have been born. The Thomas Daniels who married Ann Winstanley had long been accepted as the parent of John Daniel; but a more thorough examination of the records indicates that John Daniel, the ancestor of Thomas Daniels Brown, was a son of Thomas Daniel and Elizabeth Litherland. (See pages 103-109 above for a discussion of this problem.) Both family groups of the two Thomas Daniels are on record in the Archives of the Genealogical Association. The ancestral Thomas Daniel and his family group are as follows.

THOMAS DANIEL, linen weaver, (son of _____ and _____), born,_____ of Standishgate, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.; buried 30 Nov. 1761 at Wigan, Lancs., Eng.; md. 31 Dec. 1746 at Wigan, Lancs., Eng., to ELIZABETH LITHERLAND (dau. of _____ and _____), born _____, of Standishgate, Lancs., Eng.; died _____ at _____.

Children of John Daniel and Elizabeth Litherland:

1. MARY DANIEL, chr. 28 May 1747, Standishgate, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.
2. JAMES DANIEL, chr. 28 Aug. 1748, Standishgate,Wigan, Lancs., Eng.

X 3. JOHN DANIEL, chr. 18 Oct. 1750, Standishgate,Wigan, Lancs., Eng.; buried 3 Sept. 1826 (age 76); md. 24 Sept. 1792 to CATHERINE BROWN. (see pp. 102-110 above.)

4. THOMAS DANIEL, chr. 26 Aug. 1752, Standishgate, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.
5. ELLEN DANIEL, chr. 13 Oct. 1754, Standishgate, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.
6. HENRY DANIEL, chr. 9 Sept. 1756, Standishgate, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.

7. ELLEN DANIEL, chr. 12 Nov. 1758, Hallgate, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.
8. BETTY DANIEL, chr. 28 Sept. 1760, Woodhouses, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.
9. ANN DANIEL, chr. 13 May 1762, Woodhouses, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.

(Source: Archives Record, extracts of Wigan parish register copied from the wigan microfilm by FLORENCE KINGSTON NIELSEN BROWN; and sources quoted below.)

MISCELLANEOUS RECORDS

Christening Records of Thomas and Elizabeth:

A thorough search in the Wigan christening registers (F Lancs. W 1 a, part 1, serial number 14191) covering the period from 1730 back to 1706--the time period in which Thomas Daniel and Elizabeth Litherland could have been born--and in the nearby parishes, if necessary, may produce their christening dates and parents' names.

Marriage of Thomas and Elizabeth:

In Boyd's Marriage Index (Lancs 12, Vol. 15, 1726-1750, A-K Grooms, p. 119 the following entry was listed:

1746 DANIEL Tho & Elz Litherland Wigan

No other Thomas Daniel was listed in Volume 15 (1726-1750). An examination of Volume 19, covering the subsequent period (1751-1775),produced only two Thomas Daniels, one of whom was from Wigan.

1763 DANIEL Tho & An Winstanley -- Wigan

1767 DANIEL Tho & An Reise -- Manchester

In the volumes listing the brides the following entry was discovered:

Vol. 18, 1726-1750, L-Z, Brides Index, p. 15:

1746 LITHERLAND, Elz. & Tho. Daniel -- Wigan

Parish Register:

The actual entry in the microfilm of the Wigan parish register (F. Lancs. W 1 a, part 1, #14191) is as follows:

Bans, THOMAS DANIEL & ELIZABETH LITHERLAND, both of this town. Married by W^m^ Edge, Curate the 31st Day of December 1746.

Burial of Thomas Daniel:

The extracts from the Wigan parish burial registers on file in the Research Department of the Genealogical Association contain the following entry:

THOMAS DANIEL of Woodhouses, linen weaver; buried 30 Nov. 1761.

There is no question that this burial refers to the ancestor Thomas Daniel, as is evidenced by the christening entry of the last child of Thomas and Elizabeth:

ANN, dau. of Elizabeth Daniel, widow, of Woodhouses, chr. 13 May 1762.

Burial of Elizabeth Litherland Daniel:

The extracts of the Wigan burial registers from 1754 to 1830 on file in the Genealogical Association Research Department contain only one entry that could apply to Elizabeth Litherland Daniel:

ELIZABETH DANIEL, of Millgate, widow, 80 yrs., buried 22 May 1790.

This may not be the wife of Thomas Daniel, as she would have been 52 years old when Ann, the last child, was born, which is somewhat old to bear children. Moreover, she would have been 36 years old when married in 1746, after which time nine children were born. Nevertheless, there were no other likely burial entries at Wigan. Perhaps Elizabeth was buried elsewhere, or the age given at the death of the above Elizabeth in 1790 may have been in error.

If Elizabeth Litherland Daniel married again after her husband Thomas Daniel died, she would have been buried under her new married name rather than Daniel. In an effort to discover if she could have married again after 1761, a search was made of Volumes 22 and 30 of Boyd's Marriage Index. The following entries were found:

Vol 22, 1751-1775, A-G Brides Index, p. 163:

1774 DANIEL Elz. & Ric. Towers Garstang

1774 DANIEL Elz. & Ric. Towser Melling

(This probably is the same couple, recorded once in Garstang and once in Melling church registers.)

Vol. 30, 1776-1800, D-J, Brides Index, p. 3:

1778 DANIEL Elz. & Ric Tailor -Manchester

1779 DANIEL Elz. & Wm. Tattersal -Manchester

1786 DANIEL Elz. & Jas. Birchenal -Manchester

1794 DANIEL Elz. & Tho. Whitfield -Manchester

There was no Elizabeth Litherland listed in Boyd's Marriage Index for Lancashire (Lancs. 12, Vols. 23 and 31) covering the period from 1751 to 1800.

Since none of these marriages of Elizabeth Daniel took place in Wigan, it would appear on the surface that Thomas' widow did not marry again. However, a search in the parish register for the actual entries of the pertinent marriages referred to in Boyd's Marriage Index may indicate if the bride Elizabeth Daniel was a widow at the time of the marriage.

If one of these original marriage entries suggests that one of the above Elizabeth Daniels was the widow of Thomas Daniel, a search for her burial under her new married name may produce her age at death. With her age at death her approximate christening date could easily be calculated and it would be a relatively simple matter to find her christening in Wigan or a nearby parish. Her christening record would probably show the name of her father and mother, thus extending the pedigree another generation. (See "Christening Records" p. 115 above.)

ROBERT AND JANE BROWN
(Second great-grandparents of Thomas Daniels Brown[1])

It is known from the christening record of Catherine Brown, corroborated by her burial record, that she was christened 16 Jan. 1763, the daughter of Robert and Jane Brown of Hallgate. (See pp. 103, 110 above.)

The Brown Family had heretofore accepted the following family group record, as found in the Archives, compiled by the Genealogical Society about 1945.

ROBERT BROWN, b. abt. 1732, of Wigan, Lancs., Eng.; md. 13 Sept. 1756 Wigan, Lancs., Eng., JANE FARRIMAN, b. abt. 1736, of Wigan, Lancs., Eng.

Children of Robert and Jane Brown:

1. JOHN BROWN, chr. 23 Jan. 1758, Hallgate, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.; md. ELLEN BOLTON.
2. ROBERT BROWN, chr. 13 July 1760, Wallgate, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.; md. 1787, BETTY MADSON.

X 3. CATHERINE BROWN, chr. 16 Jan. 1763, Hallgate, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.; (bur. 23 June 1813, age 50, at Hallgate); md. 24 Feb. 1792, JOHN DANIELS. (See pp. 102-110 above.)

The records quoted below prove that the Archive record of this family group is partly incorrect.

MISCELLANEOUS RECORDS

Christenings of Robert and Jane:

The christening of Jane can more easily be found when her maiden name is established. The period from about 1747 back to about 1713 could be searched for her

christening, which in turn may show the names of her parents. The period 1747 to 1713 was selected for searching by the following reasoning. If Catherine (chr. 1763) was the first born child, the mother Jane may have been as young as 16 years. Thus Jane could have been born as late as 1747. On the other hand it is possible that Catherine could have been born later in her mother Jane's life, perhaps when Jane was in her 40's. Thus Jane could have been born as early as about 1713. It is more likely that she would be born closer to 1747 than 1713, so the search may more profitably begin about 1747 and continue backwards toward 1713.

The christenings of Robert Browns in the period from about 1700 to 1778 are listed below, as copied by Florence Kingston Nielsen Brown from the Wigan microfilm (Part I);

chr. 1744 Robert, son of John Brown, Pemberton, and Ellon. (John Brown married Ellen Harp at Wigan, 4 Aug. 1741.)

chr. 3 Sept. 1740. Robert, son of William Brown of Aspull, and Elizabeth. (William Brown married Elizabeth Jolley, 26 Nov. 1739.)

chr. 27 Dec. 1732. Robert, son of James Brown, Scoles, Wigan; and Elizabeth, his wife.

chr. 30 May 1725. Robert, son of James Brown of Millgate, Wigan, and Catherine, his wife.

In addition to the christenings of Robert Browns in the Wigan microfilm, the following entry was found among the extracts of the Hindley parish register which were made in England by B. W. T. Norman in March 1942:

1723, Mar. 3 Robert, son of John and Elizabeth Brown of Aspul, Weaver.

It is not clear from these extracts if the Hindley register was searched carefully over the entire period of 1742-1693 for christenings of all Robert Browns. The Hindley register is now on microfilm and can be consulted in the Genealogical Association Library in Salt Lake City (F Lancs. H 3, serial number 14141. See p. 53 above for references.)

Burials of Robert Browns, 1725-1765:

In order to solve the problem of which of the several Robert Browns listed in the christening entries quoted above is ancestral, an attempt was made to eliminate some possibilities by proving through the burial registers that some of these Robert Browns died in infancy or before 1763, when Catherine Brown was christened.

The following burial entires were found in the extracts of the Bishop's Transcripts of Wigan copied by the Research Department of the Genealogical Association, covering the period from 1723 to 1750:

Bur.: 1725 May 19 ROBERT BROWN, Scoles, pewterer

This is obviously not one of the Robert Browns listed in the christenings above, as he was an adult in 1725.

Bur.: 1728/9 Feb. 9 ROBERT s. JNO BROWN, Aspull, weaver.

The latter burial may well refer to the Robert who was christened at Hindley 3 Mar. 1723 although the place is somewhat different; so it is uncertain.

Bur.: 1732 Dec. 28 ROBERT s. JAMES BROWN, Hallgate, dec'd.

Christenings of two Roberts, sons of James Brown were listed. The latter burial could refer to one of them. (The burial transcripts listed a James Brown, buried

27 Dec. 1732, of Hallgate, labourer. This James is probably the "dec'd" father of the Robert buried 28 Dec. 1732.)

(A note in the extracts of the Bishops Transcripts at this point said: "1733 transcripts very badly damaged"....Transcripts unreadable July-October 26, 1733; December very badly damaged; unreadable Jan.-Mar. 1733/4.")

Bur.: 1739 Sept. 14, ROBERT BROWN, Aspull, fustian weaver.

The latter Robert was an adult weaver, therefore could not have been one of those listed in the christenings quoted earlier.

(A notation in transcripts reads as follows: "Transcripts for 1740 unreadable. Transcripts unreadable from Jan. 1742 to March 25, 1742. Transcript missing from March 1744 to June 28, 1744. Transcripts for 1746 unreadable.")

Extracts taken by the Research Department from Part 6 of the microfilm of the Wigan parish register covering the period beginning 1 May 1754 and extending to 1765 contained no entries of Robert Browns buried at Wigan. (The period from 1750 to 1754 was apparently overlooked in taking extracts from the Wigan microfilm.)

Thus it appears that early death eliminated as ancestral possibilities perhaps one or two of the five Robert Browns that were christened during the period when Catherine Brown's father Robert could have been born.

Marriage of Robert Brown and Jane:

Boyd's Marriage Index for Lancashire County (Lancs 12)

lists the following marriages of Robert Browns. Only two Robert Browns and Janes were listed as married in Lancashire county between 1751-1775, as follows:

Vol. 19, 1751-1775, A-G, Grooms Index, p. 91:

1763 BROWN Rob. & Jane Green Wigan

1771 BROWN Rob. & Jane Crosby Manchester

In Vol. 22, 1751-1775, A-G, Brides Index, the following entries were found:

page 223: 1763 GREEN Jane & Rob. Brown Wigan

page 197: 1756 FARRIMAN Jane & Jn Brown Wigan

During the period immediately preceding that covered by Volumes 19 and 22, the following marriages took place in Lancashire:

Vol. 15, 1726-1750 A-K, Grooms Index, p. 70:

1728 BROWN Rob & Jane Charls Garstang

1749 BROWN Rob & Jane Brown N Meols

An Error Corrected:

It had been recorded in the Brown Family Record that Robert Brown, father of Catherine Brown (see page 103 above), was married 13 Sept. 1756 at Wigan, Lancs., to Jane Farriman. The source of this information was apparently research notes taken during the 1940's, as the Temple Index Bureau card for Jane Farriman reads as follows:

JANE FARRIMAN, born abt. 1735, of Wigan, Lancs., Eng.; married 13 Sept. 1756 to ROBERT

BROWN; Instance of Richard Daniels Brown; relationship: g g son; baptized 15 June 1945; endowed 29 Mar. 1946. (Source: Salt Lake Temple Records)

The actual entry of the marriage performed 13 Sept. 1756 as recorded in the microfilm copy of the original parish register of Wigan (F Lancs. W 1 a, part 8, serial number 14191) makes clear that an error had been made in recording this marriage entry, both in the Archives Records and thence in the Brown Family Record. Jane Farriman married a John Brown, as Boyd's Marriage Index and the microfilm of the parish register show, and not Robert Brown, as the Index Bureau records said. No other Jane married a Robert Brown on September 13th, 1756.

The entry of the marriage of 13 Sept. 1756, as found in the Wigan parish microfilm, is shown below:

John Brown of Standish Parish & Jane Farriman of Orrel were married in this Church by Lycence this 13th day of Sept^{r} 1756 by me Tho^{s} Edge.

This Marriage was solemnized between us in the Presence of Gor^{e} Bancks
James Atherton
his X Mark

John Brown
His X Mark
Jane Farriman
Her X Mark

The actual entry in the microfilm of the parish register for the marriage of Robert Brown and Jane Green appeared as follows:

Robert Brown of Hall and Jane Green of this town were Married in this Church by Lycence this 4th day of Sept^{r} 1763 by me Will^{m} Windus

This Marriage was solemnized between us in the presence of
Gor Bancks
Wm Bolton

(signed) Robert Brown
(signed) Jane Green

(Note: The signatures were in beautiful handwriting, which, together with the fact that they were married by license, a method requiring some money, indicates that Robert Brown and Jane Green were probably both educated and perhaps well-to-do financially.)

Christenings of Children of Robert & Jane Brown:

The Wigan parish register (B.W.T. Norman extracts) lists the following christenings of children of "Robert and Jane Brown" in the period covering the years 1737-1750 and 1754-1780:

23 Jan. 1758 JOHN s. Rbt. & Jane Brown of Hallgate.

13 July 1760 ROBT. s. Rbt. & Jane Brown of Wallgate.

X 16 Jan. 1763 CATH. d. Rbt. & Jane Brown of Hallgate.

From the list of four marriages between Robert Browns and Janes in Lancashire County between the years 1726 and 1775, it would seem most likely that the only one to take place in Wigan, -- the one in 1763 between Robert Brown and Jane Green, -- would be the marriage of the Robert and Jane Brown who were parents of Catherine Brown. It is also the nearest to the year of Catherine's christening (1763), although it is perhaps possible that another of the three marriages could be ancestral. The 1771 marriage at Manchester seems most unlikely, and the 1728 marriage at Garstang would seem too early.

Although the marriage of Robert Brown and Jane Green was the only Robert and Jane married in Wigan in the logical time period, there are problems which

make it somewhat questionable that this is the correct parentage of Catherine Brown.

The custom in England was to list in the christening register only the mother's (maiden) name when a child was born out of wedlock. According to the Wigan parish register, Catherine Brown was christened 16 Jan. 1763, daughter of Robert and Jane Brown. This would seem to indicate that Robert and Jane were married before 16 Jan. 1763. However, the marriage of Robert Brown and Jane Green did not take place until 4 Sept. 1763. This may mean that Catherine was a daughter of another Robert and Jane Brown, already married before January 1763, but not recorded in the Wigan Parish Registers as married by the Church of England. (Perhaps there was another Robert and Jane Brown married by another church in or near Wigan between about 1729 and 1763. The Non-conformist registers, if available, may produce such a marriage.)

However, the marriage of a Robert Brown and Jane Brown in North Meols is of interest because the ages of children christened in North Meols fit very well into the time-pattern in which children were christened in Wigan to parents named Robert and Jane Brown. This was during a period of several years before the marriage of Robert Brown and Jane Green in 1763. It will be remembered that no other marriage of a Robert Brown to a Jane in Wigan (or all of Lancashire) could be found to account for the children christened in 1758 and 1760, unless perhaps the Robert and Jane Brown from North Meols moved to Wigan about between 1755 and 1758 and continued to have children in Wigan. There is no evidence that the couple did move to Wigan from North Meols.

North Meols is a parish near the coast of England next to the Irish Sea, approximately 20 miles west-northwest of Wigan. The parish register of North Meols (Lancs M 13 b), published by the Lancashire Parish Register Society, 1934, contained the following entries pertinent to this couple:

md. 17 Sept. 1749 ROBERT BROWN & JANE BROWN (p. 137)

JAMES s. of Robt. & Jane Brown of Marshide; chr. 28 Jan. 1749. (p. 19)

JANE, d. of Robert & Jane Brown of Little London; chr. 26 Nov. 1752. (p. 22)

HUGH, s. of Robert & Jane Brown of Marshside; chr. 4 May 1755. (p. 25)

Unsolved Problem:

The question remains if Catherine Brown, who was christened 16 Jan. 1763 and who married John Daniel in 1792 five years after the birth of her first child, was born a daughter of Robert Brown and Jane Green, a well-to-do, well-educated couple, a full nine months before their marriage 4 Sept. 1763, or was she the daughter of another Robert and Jane Brown, perhaps the couple from North Meols? If Jane Green was her mother, were John (chr. 23 Jan. 1758) and Robert (chr. 13 July 1760) her brothers, born several years before the marriage of their parents?

Erroneous Pedigree:

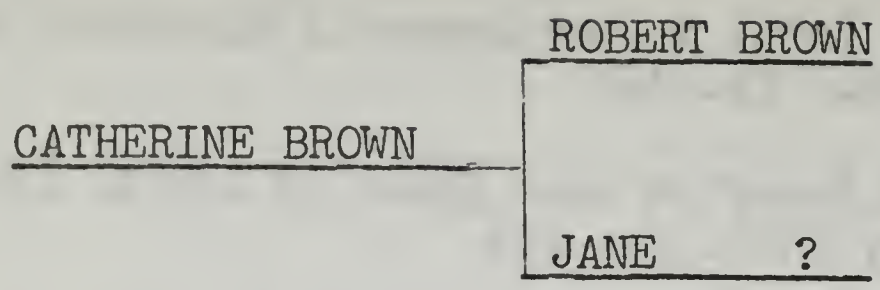
One thing is certain -- that the earlier accepted pedigree with the name of Jane Farriman as wife of Robert Brown was erroneous:

ROBERT BROWN

CATHERINE BROWN

JANE FARRIMAN

Corrected Pedigree:



Burials of Robert Brown and Family, 1754-1830:

Extracts copied by the Research Department of the Genealogical Association from the microfilm (all of Part 6 and most of Part 7) of the Wigan burial register contained the following entries for Browns named Robert, Jane, John or Catherine (the names on the family group record as found in the Archives):

4 Apr. 1775 John son of Robert Brown of Aspull. (No age given.)

3 Apr. 1786 Robert Brown of Holland, surgeon, aged 43 years.

20 July 1788 Robert Brown, son of Robert Brown, Hallgate, weaver. (No age shown.)

25 Dec. 1800 Robert Brown of Aspull widower, age 60 years. (This may be the Robert who was christened 3 Sept. 1740, son of William and Elizabeth Brown of Aspull. Another burial is listed for 25 Dec. 1800 for Ellen Brown, daughter of Robert Brown of Aspull, widower. Her age was 30 years.)

X 23 June 1813 Catherine, wife of John Daniel, Hallgate, age 50.

Due to the fact that no burials were found in the Wigan parish register for Jane Brown, and perhaps none for the ancestor Robert Brown (from 1750 to 1830), searches of nearby parishes may show that Robert and Jane moved away from Wigan, or were possibly buried in another place or by another church than the Church of England.

RICHARD FAIRHURST AND ALICE ATHERTON
(Second great-grandparents of Thomas Daniels Brown[1])

It has been established from the christening entry of the ancestor Richard Fairhurst (see page 112 above) that he was christened "15 Oct. 1743, the son of Richard Fairhurst of Pemberton and Alice."

Archive Record:

The following family group record for Richard Fairhurst and Alice Atherton was found in the Archives of the Genealogical Association in Salt Lake City, Utah. The Archive sheet was compiled by the Genealogical Society during the 1940's for DR. CLYDE W. FIELD of Ogden, Utah.

RICHARD FAIRHURST (son of THOMAS FAIRHURST and ALICE BARTON), chr. 15 Jan. 1713/14, Pemberton, Wigan, Lancs., Eng., d. _____ at _____; md. 1 Nov. 1737 at Wigan, Lancs., Eng., to ALICE ATHERTON (dau. of RICHARD ATHERTON and MARY PAGE), chr. 9 July 1715, Pemberton, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.; bur. 6 Sept. 1781 (age 66), Wigan, Lancs. Eng

Children of Richard Fairhurst and Alice Atherton:

1. THOMAS FAIRHURST, chr. 17 Feb. 1737/8, Pemberton, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.
2. RACHEL FAIRHURST, chr. 18 Oct. 1740, Pemberton, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.; bur. 27 Mar.1744.

X 3. RICHARD FAIRHURST, chr. 15 Oct. 1743, Pemberton, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.; bur. 2 Apr. 1820 (age 76); md. 2 Jan. 1766, ELIZABETH ATHERTON. (See pp. 111-113 above.)

4. MATTHEW FAIRHURST, chr. 11 June 1746, Pemberton, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.
5. RACHEL FAIRHURST, chr. 3 June 1749, Orrell, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.

Christenings of Richard and Alice:

The microfilm of the Wigan parish register (F Lancs. W 1a, part 1, serial number 14191) contained the following entries:

> RICHARD, son of THOMAS FAIRHURST of Pemberton; chr. 15 Jan. 1713/14.
>
> ALICE, dau. of RICHARD ATHERTON of Orrell; chr. 9 July 1715.

A search was not made by the compiler for christenings of all Richard Fairhursts and Alice Athertons born in a period sufficiently broad to cover the years when the parents of Richard Fairhurst (chr. 15 Oct. 1743) might have been born. If a search covering a wide period (from about 1721 back to about 1680) showed no other Richard Fairhursts and Alice Athertons born in this period, these two christening entries can be accepted as ancestral, as maintained in the Archive Record compiled by the Genealogical Society, quoted above.

Marriage of Richard Fairhurst and Alice Atherton:

In Boyd's Marriage Index (Lancs 12) the following references were listed:

Vol. 15 1726-1750 A-K Grooms Index, p. 142:

1737 FAIRHURST Ric & Alice Atherton--Wigan

No other Richard Fairhurst was listed in Vol. 15.

Vol. 17 1726-1750 A-K Brides Index, p. 16:

1737 ATHERTON Alce & Ric Fairhurst--Wigan

Parish Register:

The extracts from the original Wigan parish marriage registers copied by B. W. T. Norman in the 1940's (notes on file in the Research Department of the Genealogical Association) contained the following entry:

> 1737 Nov. 1st Rd. Fairhurst & Alice Atherton; b. of Pemb.

The actual entry of marriage as recorded in the Wigan Parish register microfilm (F Lancs. W 1 a, part 1, #14191) was as follows:

> Banns--Richard Fairhust & Alice Atherton both of Pemberton in this Parish. Married by W Baldwin 1st Day (November 1737).

Christenings of Children of Richard Fairhurst and Alice Atherton:

The B. W. T. Norman extracts made for Dr. Clyde W. Field through the Genealogical Society contained the following entries (during the period from 1736 to 1781):

> 1737/8 Feb. 17 THOS. son of Rd. Fairhurst of Pemb. & Alice
>
> 1740 Oct. 18 RACHELL d. Rd. Fairhurst of Pemb. and Alice.
>
> 1743 Oct. 15 RD. s. Rd. Fairhurst of Pemb. & Alice.
>
> 1746 June 11th MATHEW son, Rd Fairhurst of Pemberton & Alice
>
> 1749 June 3 Rachel d. Rd. Fairh. of Orrel & Alice.

However, there seems to be a gap from 1750 to 1754

in the Norman extracts, apparently taken from the origina parish registers. It is possible that the Bishop's Transcripts, a duplicate copy of the parish registers, or part I of the microfilm of the Wigan Parish register may produce christening entries of one or more additional children of Richard Fairhurst and Alice Atherton, born between 1750 and 1754.

Burials in Wigan Parish:

The following burial entries taken from the extracts on file in the Research Department of the Genealogical Association in Salt Lake City, Utah, may be pertinent to the family of Richard Fairhurst and Alice Atherton (Compare page 113 above).

1744 Mar. 27 --RACHEL d. RICHARD FAIRHURST, Pemberton.

29 April 1770 --THOMAS FAIRHURST of Pemberton, Linen Weaver. (This may or may not be the Thomas who was a son of Richard and Alice, but there was at least one Thomas Fairhurst still having children in Wigan in the years following 1770. It could be the father of Richard, the Thomas who married Alice Barton.)

X 6 Sept. 1781 --ALICE FAIRHURST, of Pemberton, widow. Age 66. (This is the only adult Alice Fairhurst listed in the burial extracts from 1754 to 1830. The age given at her death supports the birth year of 1715 which was already accepted. Thus Richard Fairhurst must have died sometime between 1748 and September 1781, since his child, RACHEL, was christened 3 June 1749 and his wife was a widow in September 1781.)

2 Oct. 1801 --BETTY FAIRHURST, wife of RICHARD FAIRHURST, of Hallgate, w.; 56 yrs.

2 Apr. 1820 --RICHARD FAIRHURST, Hallgate, 76 yrs.

17 Jan. 1828 --MATHEW FAIRHURST, Pemberton, 88 yrs.

(No burial entry for Richard was found in the notes in the Research Department. However, a gap occurs in the extracts from Nov. 1750 to 1 May 1754.)

PETER ATHERTON AND GRACE SOUTHWORTH
(Second great-grandparents of Thomas Daniels Brown[1])

PETER ATHERTON (son of Robert Atherton and Jane ____) chr. 19 Mar. 1713/14, Orrell, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.; bur. 3 Dec. 1780, (age 66); md. 11 Sept. 1735, Wigan, Lancs., Eng., GRACE SOUTHWORTH, dau. of _____ and ____ b. abt. 1711, of Wigan, Lancs., Eng.; d. _____ at ____

Children of Peter Atherton and Grace Southworth:

1. ROBERT ATHERTON, chr. 2 Apr. 1736, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.
2. ANN ATHERTON, chr. 23 Apr. 1739, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.
3. MARY ATHERTON, chr. 1 Oct. 1743, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.

X 4. ELIZABETH ATHERTON, chr. 22 July 1746, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.; bur. 2 Oct. 1801 (age 56); md. 2 Jan. 1766 RICHARD FAIR-HURST. (See pp. 111-113 above.)

5. CATHERINE ATHERTON (twin), chr. 27 Jan. 1747/8, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.
6. MARGARET ATHERTON (twin), chr. 27 Jan. 1747/8, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.

(Source: Archives sheet compiled for VERN L. BROWN, Idaho Falls, Idaho, by the Genealogical Society and verified in microfilm of Wigan parish register by Florence Kingston Nielsen Brown; also records quoted below.)

MISCELLANEOUS RECORDS

Christening of Peter Atherton:

The Wigan parish microfilm (F Lancs, W la, part 1, #14191) contained the following christening entry for Peter Atherton:

PETER, son of ROBT. ATHERTON of Orrell;
chr. 19 Mar. 1713/14.

Marriage of Peter Atherton and Grace Southworth:

The following references were listed in Boyd's Marriage Index (Lancs 12):

Vol. 15 1726-1750 A-K Grooms Index, p. 15:

1735 ATHERTON Peter and Gra Southworth--Wigan

Two other Peter Athertons were listed in Vol. 15, as follows. (But neither was married to a Grace. Compare christening of Elizabeth Atherton quoted on page 112 above.)

Page 14: 1732 ATHERTON Pet. & An Darbishire--Wigan

1736 ATHERTON Pet. & Jinet Rutter--Wigan

In the volume listing the Brides by their surnames (Vol. 18, 1726-1750 L-Z, p. 142), the following entry was the only one found for a Grace Southworth marrying in this period:

1735 SOUTHWORTH Grace & Peter Atherton--Wigan

Parish Register:

The actual entry of marriage in the Wigan parish microfilm (part 1) was as given below:

Peter Atherton & Grace Southworth, both of Pemberton in this Parish married by Mr. Jn° Lowe the 11th Day (Sept. 1735).

Christenings of Children of Peter and Grace Atherton:

The B. W. T. Norman extracts did not include the names of these children, and the microfilm was not consulted to verify the Archive Sheet submitted by Vern L. Brown, except for the one christening of Elizabeth Atherton, the ancestor (compare page 112 above).

Since there seems to have been a gap in the parish register from late 1750 to 1754, it could be possible that a search of the Bishop's Transcripts will discover additional children of Peter and Grace Atherton, born after the last child, listed above as christened 27 Jan. 1748.

Burials:

Some of these burials found in the extracts of the Wigan Parish burial registers made by the Research Department of the Genealogical Association may prove to be pertinent to the family group of Peter Atherton and Grace Southworth:

1743 Apr. 9 WILLIAM s. PETER ATHERTON, Pemberton

1759 May 1 MARY d. of PETER ATHERTON of Pemberton

1768 May 22 THOMAS s. of Peter Atherton of Woodhou[illegible]

1772 Oct. 27 JINNEY wife of Peter Atherton of Frogl[illegible]

1773 Apr. 1 BETTY d. of Peter Atherton of Froglane

1776 Oct. 3 JOHN s. of Peter Atherton of Pemberton

X 1780 Dec. 3 PETER ATHERTON of Millgate, weaver, 66. (This date corroborates the christening date of Peter as given above.)

The extracts of the Wigan burial registers made by the

Genealogical Association's Research Department for the Brown Family Organization did not extend past 1780. The burials of Grace Atherton and her son Robert Atherton may have been after that date, since no entries were found for them in the period preceding 1780.

THOMAS PARKINSON AND MARY MOLLINEUX
(Second great-grandparents of Thomas Daniels Brown[1])

THOMAS PARKINSON (son of _____ and _____), b. _____ at _____; d. _____ at _____; md. 7 June 1751 at Wigan, Lancs., Eng., MARY MOLLINEUX OR MULLINEUX (dau. of HENRY MULLINEUX and ELLON WORDEN), chr. 2 Apr. 1732, Pemberton, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.; d. _____ at _____.

Children of Thomas Parkinson and Mary Mollineux:

1. THOMAS PARKINSON, chr. 3 Apr. 1756, Pemberton, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.
2. WILLIAM PARKINSON, chr. 24 Mar. 1759, Pemberton, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.
3. HENRY PARKINSON, chr. 30 Oct. 1761, Pemberton, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.; md. 28 Mar. 1785 ELIZABETH PENNINGTON. (See pp. 80-91 above.)
4. JOHN PARKINSON, chr. 24 Nov. 1764, Pemberton, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.

X 5. MARY PARKINSON, b. abt. 1766, of Pemberton, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.; not married. (See pp. 80-101 above.)

6. ELLEN PARKINSON, chr. 30 Jan. 1768, Pemberton, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.
7. ALICE PARKINSON, chr. 30 Nov. 1770, Pemberton, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.

(Source: Archive Record, Genealogical Association, Salt Lake City, from Wigan Par. Reg., Corr. from B.W.T. Norman and Salt Lake Temple Bapt. Bk. E p. 157, for Dr. CLYDE W. FIELD, 1172 27th St., Ogden, Utah; and sources quoted below.)

MISCELLANEOUS RECORDS

Christenings of Thomas and Mary:

A thorough examination of the Wigan christening re-

gisters (Part I of microfilm) and of nearby parishes, if necessary, covering the period from about 1735 back to about 1700 will probably produce the christening record of Thomas Parkinson, which in turn may show the names of his parents.

The Wigan microfilm (F Lancs. W 1a, part 1, serial number 14191) contained the following entry:

> Chr. 2 April 1732 MARY d^{r} HENRY MULLINEUX of Pemberton, weav^{r}, & ELLEN, wife.

Marriage of Thomas Parkinson and Mary Mollineux:

Boyd's Marriage Index (Lancs. 12) contained the following references:

> Vol. 20 1751-1775, H-P, Grooms Index, p. 186:
>
> 1751 PARKINSON Tho & Mary Mollineux --Wigan

This was the only Thomas Parkinson and Mary listed as married in Lancashire from 1751 to 1772. Two other Thomas Parkinsons married a Mary between 1726 and 1750 (Vol. 16, pp. 65, 67). However, neither of the couples were from Wigan: Thomas Parkinson and Mary Lort (md. 1749) from Radcliffe, and Thomas Parkinson and Mary Hathornthwait (md. 1740) from Lancaster.

> Vol. 23, 1751-1775, H-P, Brides Index, p. 158:
>
> MOLLINEUX Mary & Tho Parkinson -- Wigan

Parish Register: The actual entry of marriage of Thomas Parkinson and Mary Mollineux as recorded in the microfilm of the original parish register of Wigan (Lancs. W 1a, part 1, #14191) reads as follows:

Marriages in June 1751

Bans -- Thomas Parkinson & Mary Mollineux
both of Pemberton in this Parish
Married by M^{r} Edge Curate the
7th day.

The entry in the B. W. T. Norman extracts was copied erroneously as follows:

June 6, 1751 — Thomas Parkinson, b. of Pemb.
Mary Mollineux

Christentings of Children of Thomas and Mary Parkinson:

The following entries of christenings covering the period from 1754 to 1782 were taken from the B. W. T. Norman extracts of the original parish registers made through the Genealogical Society for Dr. Clyde W. Field during the 1940's:

3 Apr. 1756 Tho^{s}, s. Tho^{s} & Mary PARKINGSON, Pemb.

24 Mar. 1759 W^{m}, s. Tho^{s} & Mary PARKINSON, Pemb.

24 Nov. 1764 Jhn, s. Thos. & Mary PARKINSON, Pemb.

30 Jan. 1768 Ellen, d. Thos. & Mary PARK^{n}, Pemb.

30 Nov. 1770 Alice, d. Thos. & Mary Park^{n}, Pemb.

A gap exists in the extracts for the years 1750 to 1754. There may have been more children born in that period, as the marriage took place in 1751. The christening entries of child #3, Henry and of child #5, Mary could not be found in the Norman extracts. (See p. 82 above.) A search in the Wigan microfilm (F Lancs. W la, part 1, # 14191) or in the original parish registers and Bishop's Transcripts may find these missing christenings.

gisters (Part I of microfilm) and of nearby parishes, if necessary, covering the period from about 1735 back to about 1700 will probably produce the christening record of Thomas Parkinson, which in turn may show the names of his parents.

The Wigan microfilm (F Lancs. W 1a, part 1, serial number 14191) contained the following entry:

> Chr. 2 April 1732 MARY d^{r} HENRY MULLINEUX of Pemberton, weav^{r}, & ELLEN, wife.

Marriage of Thomas Parkinson and Mary Mollineux:

Boyd's Marriage Index (Lancs. 12) contained the following references:

> Vol. 20 1751-1775, H-P, Grooms Index, p. 186:
>
> 1751 PARKINSON Tho & Mary Mollineux --Wigan

This was the only Thomas Parkinson and Mary listed as married in Lancashire from 1751 to 1772. Two other Thomas Parkinsons married a Mary between 1726 and 1750 (Vol. 16, pp. 65, 67). However, neither of the couples were from Wigan: Thomas Parkinson and Mary Lort (md. 1749) from Radcliffe, and Thomas Parkinson and Mary Hathornthwait (md. 1740) from Lancaster.

> Vol. 23, 1751-1775, H-P, Brides Index, p. 158:
>
> MOLLINEUX Mary & Tho Parkinson -- Wigan

Parish Register: The actual entry of marriage of Thomas Parkinson and Mary Mollineux as recorded in the microfilm of the original parish register of Wigan (Lancs. W 1a, part 1, #14191) reads as follows:

Marriages in June 1751

Bans -- Thomas Parkinson & Mary Mollineux
both of Pemberton in this Parish
Married by M^{r} Edge Curate the
7th day.

The entry in the B. W. T. Norman extracts was copied erroneously as follows:

June 6, 1751 — Thomas Parkinson, b. of Pemb.
Mary Mollineux

Christentings of Children of Thomas and Mary Parkinson:

The following entries of christenings covering the period from 1754 to 1782 were taken from the B. W. T. Norman extracts of the original parish registers made through the Genealogical Society for Dr. Clyde W. Field during the 1940's:

3 Apr. 1756 Tho^{s}, s. Tho^{s} & Mary PARKINGSON, Pemb.

24 Mar. 1759 W^{m}, s. Tho^{s} & Mary PARKINSON, Pemb.

24 Nov. 1764 Jhn, s. Thos. & Mary PARKINSON, Pemb.

30 Jan. 1768 Ellen, d. Thos. & Mary PARK^{n}, Pemb.

30 Nov. 1770 Alice, d. Thos. & Mary Park^{n}, Pemb.

A gap exists in the extracts for the years 1750 to 1754. There may have been more children born in that period, as the marriage took place in 1751. The christening entries of child #3, Henry and of child #5, Mary could not be found in the Norman extracts. (See p. 82 above.) A search in the Wigan microfilm (F Lancs. W la, part 1, # 14191) or in the original parish registers and Bishop's Transcripts may find these missing christenings.

Burials of Thomas & Mary Parkinson and Children:

The extracts of the Wigan burial registers covering the period from 1754 to 1830, copied by Research Department of the Genealogical Association in 1961, contained no likely burial entries for Thomas or Mary Parkinson or for any of their children. (The daughters were probably buried under married names which were not included in the extracts on file in the Research Department.) The deaths may have taken place after 1830, or in a nearby parish. Further searches will probably locate the burial entries, which in turn may help to verify dates of birth.

THOMAS FAIRHURST AND ALICE BARTON
(Third great-grandparents of Thomas Daniels Brown[1])

The probable christening entry of the ancestor Richard Fairhurst, who married Alice Atherton, (see page 131 above) said that Richard was a "son of Thomas Fairhurst of Pemberton, chr. 15 Jan. 1713/14".

The following family group record was found in the Archives of the Genealogical Association in Salt Lake City. It had been compiled by the Genealogical Association for Vern L. Brown of Idaho Falls, from the microfilm of the Wigan Parish Register.

THOMAS FAIRHURST (son of _____ and _____ _____), b. abt. 1688, of Pemberton, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.; d. _____ at _____; md. 21 Sept. 1713 at Wigan, Lancs., Eng., to ALICE BARTON (dau. of RICHARD BARTON and _____), chr. 26 July 1691, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.; bur. 19 Dec. 1731 at Wigan, Lancs., Eng.

Children of Thomas Fairhurst and Alice Barton:

X 1. RICHARD FAIRHURST, chr. 15 Jan. 1713/14, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.; md. 1 Nov. 1737, ALICE ATHERTON. (See pp. 130-134 above.)
2. THOMAS FAIRHURST, chr. 25 Apr. 1718, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.
3. MATTHEW FAIRHURST, chr. 24 June 1720, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.

More children of Richard and Alice Fairhurst were found in the christening register of the Wigan parish microfilm (F Lancs. W la, Pt. 1, #14191) by FLORENCE KINGSTON NIELSEN BROWN, as follows:

ALICE, chr. 12 July 1723

RACHAEL, chr. 12 Mar. 1725

ELLON, chr. 1 Mar. 1728

Christenings of Thomas Fairhurst and Alice Barton:

The microfilm (Part I) of the Wigan parish register contained the following entries:

Chr. 26 July 1691 ALICE daut^{r} RICH BARTON
de Winstanley.

Chr. 29 Sept. 1684, THOS. s. of JAMES FAIRHURST,
of Pemberton.

A search for all Fairhurst christenings in the Bishop's Transcripts of Wigan, beginning with September 1683 and extending to 1700, was made by the Genealogical Association's Research Department. The following Fairhurst entries were listed:

1683 Dec. 20 ALICE d. THOS. FAIRHURST,
Pendleton, Bap.

1683/4 Feb. 3 RACHELL d. EDWARD FAIRHURST
Pendleton, Bap.

1684 Sept. 29 THOMAS s. JAMES FAIRHURST,
Penberton, Bap.

1686 Unreadable to August 6

Nov. & Dec. 1686 unreadable, as also Jan. 1686/7.

Gap in transcripts to 1690.

1692/2 Mar. 2 JANE d. PETER FAIREST. Bap.

1692/3 Mar. 11 JANE d. JAMES FAIREST. Bap.

1695/6 Jan. 1 KATRINE d. JAMES FAIREOURST Bap.

Gap in transcripts to 1704.

A search covering a sufficiently wide period for all possible christenings of Thomas Fairhursts who could be ancestral was not made. If a search in the Wigan christening register (Part I of the microfilm) covering the period from about 1697 back to about 1657 does not produce other Thomas Fairhursts christened in this period, the christening of Thomas, son of James Fairhurst, christened 29 Sept. 1684 could be accepted as that of the ancestor Thomas who married Alice Barton.

Marriage of Thomas Fairhurst and Alice Barton:

Boyd's Marriage Index (Lancs 12) contained the following entries of marriages of Thomas Fairhursts in Wigan, Lancashire during the period covered by the volume:

Vol. 11, 1701-1725, A-K, Grooms Index, p. 114:

1704	FAIRHURST	Thos & Elz. Gaskel	-- Wigan
1713	"	Thos & Alce Barton	-- Wigan
1722	"	Thos & ----------	-- Wigan
1724	"	Thos & Jane Marsden	-- Wigan
1724	"	Thos & An Bordman	-- Wigan

The volume for the period preceding the one above, which would be Volume 9, was not searched for other marriages of Thomas Fairhursts.

The marriage of Thomas Fairhurst to Alice Barton listed in Volume 11 of Boyd's Marriage Index is of particular interest because it took place only a few months before a child Richard was christened. If no other Richard was christened a son of one of the other Thomas Fairhursts, between about 1680 - 1721, then the Thomas who married Alice Barton can be accepted as ancestral, as maintained by the compiler of the Archive Family Group Record quoted above.

The volume of Boyd's Marriage Index for the brides contained this reference:

Vol. 13, 1701-1725, A-K, Brides Index, p. 24:

1713 BARTON, Alce & Tho Fairhurst --Wigan.

The actual entry of the marriage as it appears in the Wigan parish register microfilm (F Lancs W la, Pt. 1, #14191) is as follows:

Sept. 21, 1713 -- Thomas Fairhurst of Pemb.
& Alice Barton. (Married)

Burials:

The following burials of persons with similar names, perhaps pertinentto in the family group record of Thomas Fairhurst and Alice Barton, were taken from the extracts of Wigan burials on file in the Research Department of the Genealogical Association in Salt Lake City. The period covered was from 1700 to 1830. (The extracts were from the Bishop's Transcripts, covering the years 1700 to 1750, and from the microfilm of the Wigan parish register, covering only the years 1754-1830. The period from 1750 to 1754 was apparently missed.)

(A gap exists in the Bishop's Transcripts from 1700 to 1704.)

1711/2 Jan. 9 CATHERINE, wife of THOMAS FAIRHURST, Wints.

(A gap in the transcripts exists from 1713 to 1720 inclusive.)

1721 July 17 RICHARD FAIRHURST, Pemberton

(Burials for January & February 1721 unreadable in Bishop's Transcripts. Missing from end of March to August 12 inclusive. After June 1724 there is a note "Burialls in July, August, September and part of October not duly entered therefore not Inserted here".)

1728 Dec. 3 RICHARD FAIRUST, Pemberton, Weaver.

1728/9 Jan. 5 THOMAS s. THOMAS FAIRUST, Pemberton

1728/9 Feb. 4 MATHEW s. THOMAS FAIRUST, Pemberton, Weaver.

1731 June 1 JAMES FAIRHUST, Pemberton, Weaver

X 1731 Dec. 19 ALICE wife of THOMAS FAIRHURST, Pemberton.

(1733 transcripts very badly damaged. Unreadable Jan. - Mar. 1733/4. Unreadable for 1740. Unreadable Jan. 25 to Mar. 25, 1741/2.

1749 Oct. 8 BETTY d. THOMAS FAIRUST, Wallgate.

(Gap from 1750 to 1754. Extracts taken from microfilm of Wigan parish register after 1754.)

29 April 1770 THOMAS FAIRHURST of Pemberton, Linen Weaver. (See pages 133-134 above.)

RICHARD ATHERTON AND MARY PAGE
(Third great-grandparents of Thomas Daniels Brown[1])

RICHARD ATHERTON (son of _____ and _____), b. abt. 1686, of Orrell, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.; d. _____ at _____; md. 3 Apr. 1711, at Wigan, Lancs., Eng., to MARY PAGE (dau. of _____ and _____), b. abt. 1690 of Orrell, Wigan, Lancs.; d. _____ at _____.

Children of Richard Atherton and Mary Page:

X 1. ALICE ATHERTON, chr. 9 July 1715, Pemberton, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.; bur. 6 Sept. 1781 (age 66); md. 1 Nov. 1737, RICHARD FAIRHURST. (See pp. 130-134 above.)
2. MARY ATHERTON, chr. 25 Feb. 1718, Orrell, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.
3. SAMUEL ATHERTON, chr. 19 Feb. 1720, Orrell, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.

(Source: Archive Record at Genealogical Association, Salt Lake City, Utah submitted about 1950 by Mary L. J. Jolley, 512 E. 5th So., Salt Lake City, Utah; also records quoted below.)

MISCELLANEOUS RECORDS

Christenings of Richard Atherton and Mary Page:

A search for the christenings of all Atherton and Page names in the Bishop's Transcripts of Wigan between 1683 and 1700 was made by the Research Department of the Genealogical Association, Salt Lake City, Utah. The following Atherton and Page entries were listed:

1684/5 Jan. 17 Margrette d. Richard Atherton, Orrell, Bap.

1686 Apr. 4 Ester d. Gilbert Atherton, Pemberton, Bap.

1686 Unreadable to August 6

1686 Aug. 8 Jane d. William Atherton, Scholes, Bap.

Nov. & Dec. 1686 unreadable, as also Jan. 1686/7. Gap in transcripts to 1690.

1691 July 12 James s. William Atherton, Scholes, Bap.

1695 June 2 John s. Richard Atherton, Bap.

1695 July 14 John s. Thomas Atherton, Bap.

1696 Apr. 12 John s. Gilbert Atherton, Marsh Green, Bap.

Gap in transcripts to 1704.

It will be noted from the above that no christening of either Richard Atherton or Mary Page was listed in the extracts. A search in the microfilm of the original Wigan Parish register, with particular attention to the periods where there were gaps in the Bishop's Transcripts, as reported above, and a search of a wider period -- to about 1650 -- may produce the christenings sought. If this fails, a search of the nearby parishes may be necessary in order to find the christening entry, and thus extend the pedigree another generation to include the parents of Richard Atherton and Mary Page.

Marriage of Richard Atherton and Mary Page:

Boyd's Marriage Index for Lancashire (Lancs 12) contained the following references:

Vol. 11, 1701-1725, A-K, Grooms Index, p. 13:

1711 ATHERTON, Ric & Mary Page -- Wigan

Vol. 14, 1701-1725, L-Z, Brides Index, p. 49:

1711 PAGE, Mary & Ric Atherton -- Wigan

The actual entry of the marriage in the microfilm of the Wigan parish register (Part 1) appeared as follows:

3 April 1711 Richard Atherton of Orrell &
Mary Page.

Burial of Mary Atherton:

The only burial entry recorded in the extracts of the Bishop's Transcripts (1718-1750) and of the microfilm of the Wigan Parish registers (1754-1780), which could apply to any member of the Richard Atherton and Mary Page family group, was as follows:

1745/6 Mar. 2 MARY ATHERTON, Pemberton, Roman (R.C.)

No age at death or relationship was given for Mary, to establish her identity. No entry was found for Richard Atherton in the extracts, on file in the Research Department of the Genealogical Association in Salt Lake City, Utah. However, there seems to be a gap in the extracts for the years 1750-1754.

A search of the Roman Catholic burial records may produce the burial of Richard Atherton, which would in turn help establish the burial of Mary Atherton listed above as that of Mary, the wife of Richard Atherton.

ROBERT AND JANE ATHERTON
(Third great-grandparents of Thomas Daniels Brown[1])

ROBERT ATHERTON (son of _____ and _____), b. abt. 1687, of Wigan, Lancs., Eng.; d. _____ at _____; md. _____ at _____, Mrs. JANE ATHERTON (dau. of _____ and _____), b. abt. 1691, of Wigan, Lancs., Eng.; d. _____ at _____.

Children of Robert and Jane Atherton:

X 1. PETER ATHERTON, chr. 19 Mar. 1713/14, Orrell, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.; bur. 3 Oct. 1780 (age 66), md. 11 Sept. 1735, GRACE SOUTHWORTH. (See pp 135-138 above.)
2. THOMAS ATHERTON, chr. 22 May 1715, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.
3. RALPH ATHERTON, chr. 15 July 1716, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.
4. RACHEL ATHERTON, chr. 29 Mar. 1716-7, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.
5. ANNE ATHERTON, chr. 19 Jan. 1718, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.
6. ELIZABETH ATHERTON, chr. 4 Sept. 1722.

(Source: Archive Record, compiled by Genealogical Association from microfilm of Wigan Parish Register -- F Lancs., W 1 a, pt. 1, #14191 -- for VERN L. BROWN, Idaho Falls, Idaho, about 1950; also sources quoted below.)

MISCELLANEOUS RECORDS

Christenings of Robert and Jane Atherton:

The Bishop's Transcripts of Wigan contained no christening record of Robert Atherton between the years

1683 and 1700. However, there were periods when there were gaps in the transcripts. (See pp. 148-9 above.) A search in the Wigan microfilm and in nearby parishes for the period from about 1697 back to about 1643 may produce the christening of Robert Atherton, and thus reveal the name of his father and perhaps his mother.

A search was not made for the christening of Jane _____. It is not yet established that her name was Jane. The possibility of her name being Ann or Anne should be explored, especially in view of the fact that there was a marriage of a Robert Atherton to Ann Higham at about the right time, and there was no marriage of a Robert Atherton to a Jane at the correct time. See discussion below.

Marriage of Robert Atherton:

In Boyd's Marriage Index (Lancs 12) the following marriages are listed for Robert Athertons:

Vol. 11, 1701-1725, A-K, Grooms Index, p. 13:

1705 ATHERTON Rob & Eln Bavitton--Wigan
1710 ATHERTON Rob. & Elz Darbishire--Wigan
1711 ATHERTON Rob. & An Higham --Wigan
1719 ATHERTON Rob. & Jane Smith --Standish B.T.

It is not clear where the researcher who compiled the Archive family group record which is quoted above, got the name of Jane for Robert Atherton's wife. Perhaps the Christenings of some of the other children gave the name of Jane, but the christening of Peter, the ancestor appeared as follows in the microfilm of the Wigan christening registers:

PETER, son of ROBT. ATHERTON of Orrell; chr. 19 March 1713/14.

The actual entries of all of the above marriages in the microfilm of the Wigan Parish register were not examined, but one of them appeared as follows:

12(?) Nov. 1711 Robt. Atherton of Or. & Ann Higham

Burials of Robert and Jane Atherton and Family:

The extracts of the Bishop's Transcripts from Wigan on file in the Research Department of the Genealogical Association in Salt Lake City, Utah, covering the period from 1710 to 1750, contained no reference to a burial of a Robert or a Jane Atherton. However, there were gaps in many places in the transcripts (see pp. 146-147 above).

There were two entries in the extracts of the transcripts which could be pertinent to the family of Robert and Jane Atherton:

1738 Oct. 12 THOMAS ATHERTON, Wallgate, Innholder.

1749 June 12 RACHELL ATHERTON, Woodhouses, Spinster

The extracts of the Wigan burials taken from the microfilm of the parish register, 1754-1780, contained the following entries, one of whom is the ancestor, Peter Atherton

8 Apr. 1771 THOMAS ATHERTON of Rowe Green, Schoolmaster.

X 3 Dec. 1780 PETER ATHERTON of Millgate, Weaver, 66.

No other Atherton entries were found in the burial extracts that could apply to the children of Robert and Jane Atherton.

HENRY MULLINEUX AND ELLEN WORDEN
(Third great-grandparents of Thomas Daniels Brown[1])

HENRY MULLINEUX (son of _____and _____), b. abt. 1696, of Pemberton, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.; md. 25 Jan. 1721, Wigan, Lancs., Eng., to ELLEN WORDEN (dau. of _____and _____) b. abt. 1700, of Pemberton, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.; d. _____at_____.

Children of Henry Mullineux and Ellon Worden:

1. JONATHON MULLINEUX, chr. 10 May 1722, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.
2. GEORGE MULLINEUX, chr. 5 June 1724, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.
3. JOHN MULLINEUX, chr. 15 July 1726, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.

X 4. MARY MULLINEUX, chr. 2 Apr. 1732, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.; md. 6 June 1751, THOMAS PARKINSON. (See pp. 139-142 above).

5. MARGARET MULLINEUX, chr. 17 Aug. 1734, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.
6. ELIZABETH MULLINEUX, chr. 29 Oct. 1737, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.

(Source: Archive Record, compiled by Genealogical Association from microfilm of Wigan Parish register -- F Lancs.,, W 1 a, pt. 1, #14191 -- for VERN L. BROWN, Idaho Falls, Idaho, about 1951.)

MISCELLANEOUS RECORDS

It has been shown from the christening entry of Mary Mollineux (see page 140 above) that she was christened 2 April 1732 a "daughter of Henry Mullineux of Pemberton, weaver, and Ellen, wife,"

Marriage of Henry Mullineux and Ellen Worden:

Although in Boyd's Marriage Index (Fol. 16, p. 47) there were several Henry Mullineux's listed as married in Lancashire between 1737 and 1750, none of them marrie an Ellen, and none of them were married between 1726 and 1737.

In the volume covering the period immediately before that covered by Vol. 16, there was only one Henry Mollineux or Mullineux listed as having been married during this period:

Vol. 12, 1701-1725, L-Z, Grooms Index, p. 33:

1721 MOLLINEUX, Hen & Eln Worden -- Wigan

The volume for the brides in this period contained the following entry:

Vol. 14, 1701-1725, L-Z, Brides Index, p. 173:

1721 WORDEN, Ellen & Hen Mullinex -- Wigan

Burials of Henry and Ellen Mullineux and Family:

The extracts of the Bishop's Transcripts (1722-1750 and of the microfilm of the Wigan Parish Register (1754-1780), on file in the Research Department of the Genealo gical Association, Salt Lake City, Utah, contained the following entries of burials of individuals carrying nam similar to those of members of the family of Henry and Ellen Mullineux:

1729/30 Jan. 16 JOHN MULLINEOUX, Glovers-Green in Ince.

1765 Nov. 7 ELLEN MOLLINEUX of Scoles, Widow

1767 Jan 27 JOHN MOLLINEUX of Ince, Whitener

1775 Dec. 16 ELLEN MOLLINEUX of Ince, Widow

No other names in the extracts were pertinent to the family of Henry and Ellen Mullineux. However, there were many gaps in the extracts, some of which were extensive (see pp. 146-147 above).

RICHARD BARTON
(Fourth great-grandfather of Thomas Daniels Brown[1])

RICHARD BARTON, (son of _____and ___ _____), b. abt. 1654, of Wigan, Lancs., Eng.; d. _____at _____; md. _____ to MRS. RICHARD BARTON (dau. of _____and_____), . _____ at _____; i. _____ at _____.

Children of Richard Barton and Mrs. Richard Barton:

1. GLARVE BARTON, chr. 13 June 1680, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.
2. MARGARET BARTON, chr. 23 Jan. 1686, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.
3. ALICE BARTON, chr. 26 July 1691, Wigan, Lancs., Eng.; bur. 19 Dec. 1731; md. 21 Sept. 1713, THOMAS FAIRHURST. (See pp. 143-147 above.)

(Source: Archive Record, compiled by Genealogical Association from microfilm of Wigan Parish register -- F Lancs., W 1 a, pt. 1, # 14191 -- for VERN L. BROWN, Idaho Falls, Idaho, about 1951.)

Christening and Marriage of Richard Barton:

Searches were not made for the christening and marriage of Richard Barton. The christening could have taken place at Wigan or a nearby parish from about 1664 back to about 1620. The marriage may have taken place between about 1681 back to about 1657.

Burials:

The extracts of the Bishop's Transcripts from Wigan on file in the Research Section of the Genealogi-

cal Association in Salt Lake City, Utah, did not include names of Bartons between 1700 and 1750.

The extracts on file there, taken from the Wigan parish register microfilm covering the period from 1754 to 1780 contained all Barton names, but none for Richard Barton were found among them.

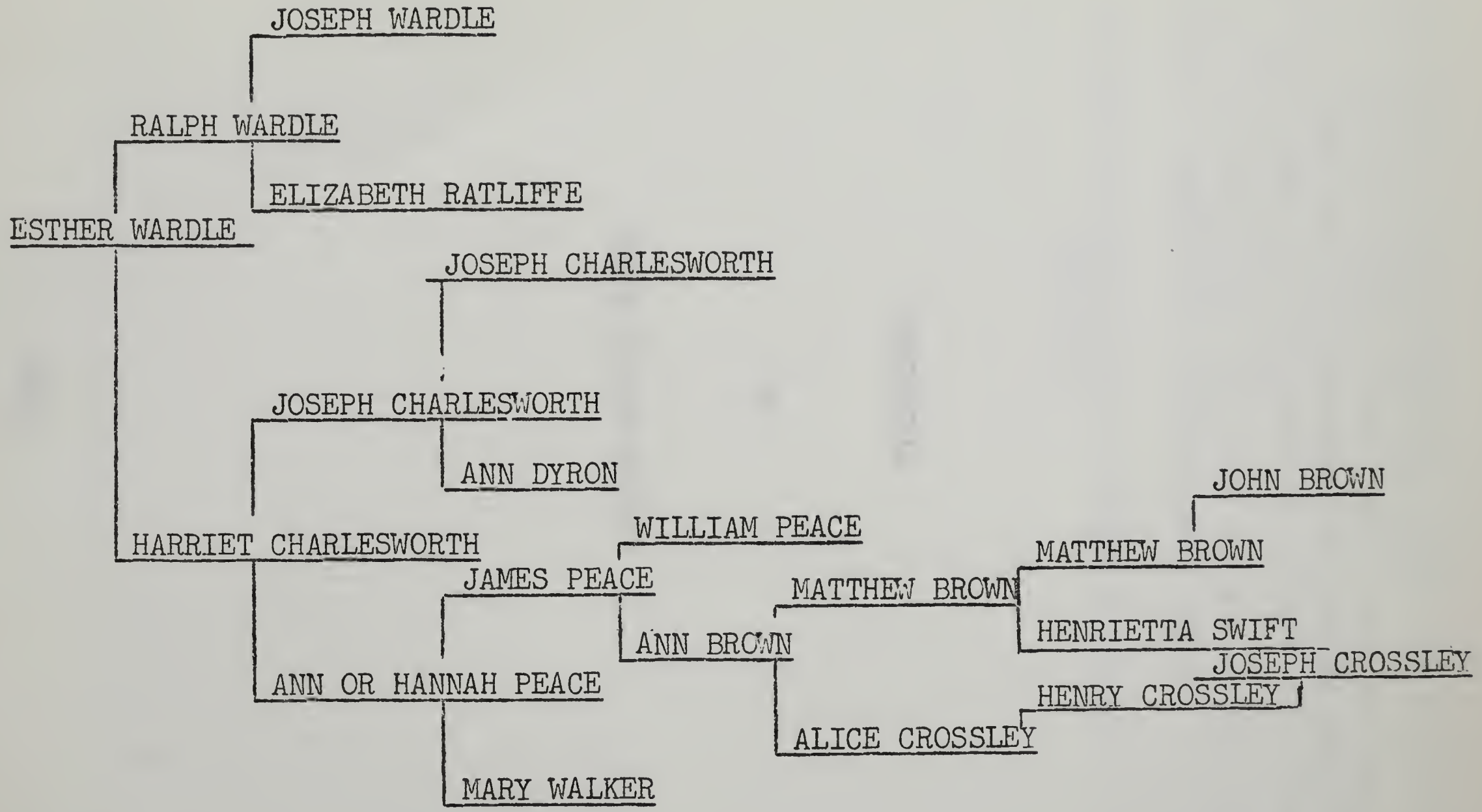
The following entry was found in the extracts of the Bishop's Transcripts (compare page 147.)

X 1731 Dec. 19 ALICE wife of THOMAS FAIRHURST, Pemberton.

ANCESTORS

OF

ESTHER WARDLE BROWN


JOSEPH WARDLE
RALPH WARDLE
ELIZABETH RATLIFFE
ESTHER WARDLE
JOSEPH CHARLESWORTH
JOSEPH CHARLESWORTH
ANN DYRON
JOHN BROWN
WILLIAM PEACE
HARRIET CHARLESWORTH
MATTHEW BROWN
JAMES PEACE
MATTHEW BROWN
HENRIETTA SWIFT
ANN BROWN
JOSEPH CROSSLEY
ANN OR HANNAH PEACE
HENRY CROSSLEY
ALICE CROSSLEY
MARY WALKER

RALPH WARDLE AND HARRIET CHARLESWORTH
(Parents of Esther Wardle Brown[1])

RALPH WARDLE (son of JOSEPH WARDLE and ELIZABETH RATLIFFE), b. 16 Mar. 1812, Romily, Stockport, Cheshire, Eng.; d. 17 July 1886, Sacramento, Sacramento, Calif.; md. 2 Jan. 1831, Stockport, Cheshire, Eng., HARRIET CHARLESWORTH (dau. of JOSEPH CHARLESWORTH and ANN PEACE) b. 7 June 1807, Penistone, Yorks., Eng.; d. 25 Nov. 1892, at _____.

Children of Ralph Wardle and Harriet Charlesworth:

1. HANNAH WARDLE, b. 31 May 1833, Romily, Stockport, Cheshire, Eng.; d. 23 Dec. 1900; md. (1?) WILLIAM MILLGATE; md. (2?) THOMAS WAMBIE
2. SARAH ANN WARDLE, b. 24 Aug. 1834, Salford, Manchester, Lancs., Eng.; d. 29 Oct. 1916, JOHN ST. CLAIR.
3. ELIZABETH WARDLE, b. 6 Sept. 1836, Romily, Stockport, Cheshire, Eng.; d. 1 Dec. 1907; md. JOSEPH BERISFORD.
4. HARRIET WARDLE, b. 23 Oct. 1838, Romily, Stockport, Cheshire, Eng.; d. 23 Jan. 1902, THOMAS BOARDMAN.

X 5. ESTHER WARDLE, b. 1 Oct. 1841, (twin) Salford, Manchester, Lancs., Eng.; d. 28 Oct. 1915; md. 19 Mar. 1861, THOMAS DANIELS BROWN. (See pp. 1-43 above.)

6. NOAH WARDLE, b. 1 Oct. 1841 (twin) Salford, Manchester, Lancs., Eng.; d. 18 June 1898; md. (1) 10 Nov. 1862, SUSAN HYMAS; (2) 25 July 1868, REBECCA DANIELS BROWN.
7. LOUISA WARDLE, b. 18 Oct. 1843 or 1844, Sal-

ford, Manchester, Lancs., Eng.;d.7 Oct. 1920; md. 2 May 1863, JOSEPH MOSS.

8. RALPH WARDLE, b. 20 June 1845 Atherlo, Cheshire, Eng.; d. 18 Nov. 1911.

9. EMMA WARDLE, b. 17 Mar. 1847, Atherlo, Cheshire, Eng.; d. 3 Apr. 1928; md. (1) LEMUEL LEWIS WILLIAMS;(2) _Nov. 1877 JAMES MOSS; (3)ALVIN LEWIS; (4) EPHRAIM CUTLER.

(Source: Brown Family Record, and sources quoted below.)

MISCELLANEOUS RECORDS

British Mission File:

The following information was found in the Church Historian's Office, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Salt Lake City, Utah:

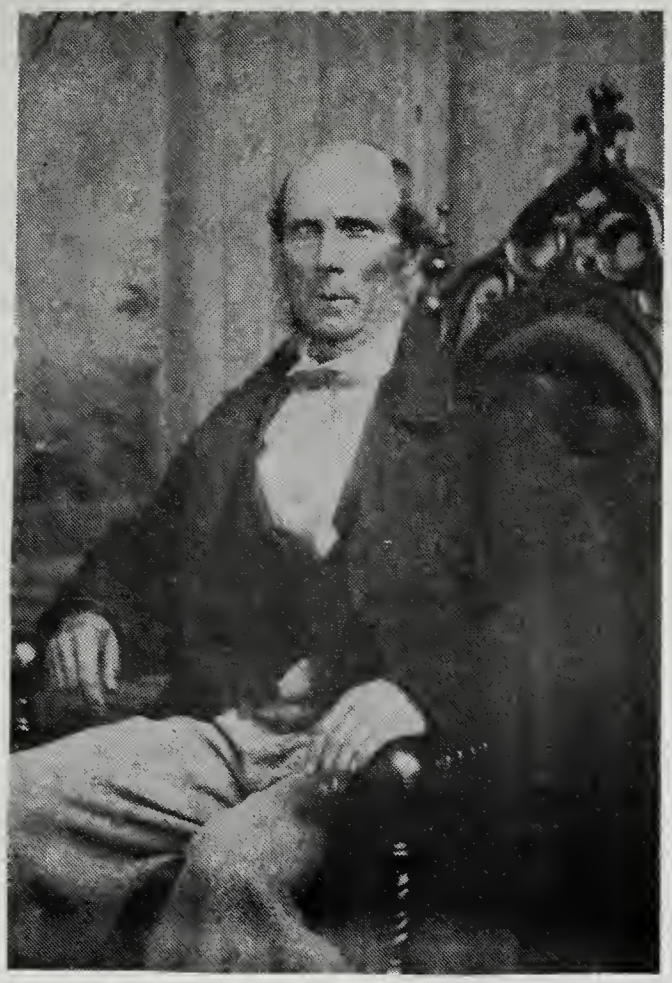
Wardle, Ralph
Parents: Joseph Wardle and Betty Ratliffe
Born: Mar. 16, 1812 at Romiley, Stockport, Cheshire, Eng.
Baptized: 8 May 1848 at Cross Moor, Cheshire, Eng. by William Potts.

On the back of the card was recorded: Received from Hyde Dec. 7, 1852.

(Source of data on this card: Manchester Branch Records, Bk. 490, p. 210, line 16.)

A second card for Ralph Wardle gave this data:

Ralph Wardle
Parents: Joseph Wardle and Betty Ratliffe
Born: Mar. 16, 1812 at Romiley, Stockport, Cheshire, Eng.
Rebaptized (no date given) at Manchester by Joseph Newton.



RALPH WARDLE



HARRIET CHARLES WORTH





CHILDREN OF RALPH AND HARRIET WARDLE



Front L-R: Hannah Wambie, Sarah Ann St.Clair, Elizabeth Beriford, Harritte Boardman. Middle: Ralph, Emma Williams Moss. Back L-R: Noah, Esther, Louisa



Noah Wardle, Esther Wardle,
Thomas Daniels Brown - 1861

On the back of this card was recorded: Received from Hyde Jan. 23, 1853.

Joined to Newton-Heath Branch.

Bk. Ref. 490, p. 216, line 7.

(Source of data on front of this second card was: Manchester Conference, British Mission, Book No. 490, p. 212, line 57).

Latter-day Saint Church Branch Records:

Manchester, Lancashire, Branch Records (F Eng. 1, pt. 43, serial number 13656):

Page 210, line 16: WARDLE, RALPH, son of Joseph Wardle and Betty Ratcliffe; born at town of Romily, parish of Stockport, county of Cheshire, England, 16 Mar. 1812; baptized at the town or branch of Cross Moor, county of Cheshire, England, by William Potts 8 May 1848; confirmed 9th May 1848 by Wm. Potts; other remarks: "Received Dec. 7 from Hyde...."

Page 210, line 25: WARDLE, HARRIET CHARLESWORTH, dau. of Joseph Charlesworth and Ann Peace; born at Penistone, Yorkshire, Eng. 7 July 1809; baptized at Romily, Cheshire, Eng., by William Potts 7 Jan. 1848; confirmed 12 Jan. 1848 by Wm. Potts; other remarks: "Rec'd Dec. 7/52 from Hyde."

Page 210, line 77: WARDLE, RALPH, rebaptized at Manchester, Lancs., Eng. by Thos. Greenhalgh, 6 Aug. 1856....

Page 213, line 84: WARDLE, HARRIET, Sen., rebaptized by Henry McCracken 9 May 1857; confirmed 10 May 1857 by Henry McCracken....

End of part of film marked "Early to 1860", Page 216, line 7: WARDLE, RALPH, son of Joseph Wardle and Betty Ratliffe; born at Romily, Stockport, Cheshire, Eng., 16 Mar. 1812; rebaptized at Manchester, Lancs., Eng.,

by Joseph Newton; confirmed 22 July 1860 by McGhie; remarks: "Joined to Newton-Heath Branch".

Newton-Clayton Branch Records, Manchester Conf. (F Eng. 1, Pt. 48, serial no. 13656):

Book 549, p. 2, No. 30: WARDLE, RALPH, son of Jos^{h} & Elizth Wardle; born at Romily, Stockport, Chester, England, Mar. 16, 1812; baptized at Newton-Clayton branch, Lancaster County, England by Jos^{h} Heaton, July 21/ 60; confirmed July 22/60 by James McGhie.

Book 549, p. 2, No. 31: WARDLE, HARRIET, dau. of Jos^{h} & Harr^{t} Charlesworth, born at Penniston, Penniston, Yorks, Eng., June 7, 1807, baptized at Newton & Clayton branch, county of Lancaster, England by Thos. Tittensall July 19, 1860; confirmed July 22/60 by James Walker.

On page 4 of the Newton-Clayton Branch Records is a "List of Names of the Clayton Branch" which contains 23 names, including the following members of the Ralph Wardle family:

No.	Names of Members
1	Ralph Wardle
2	Harriett "
3	Louisa "
4	Emma "
5	Ralph 2 "

On page 21 is a "List of Office Bearers in the _____ Branch of the Manchester Conference" which contains, among others, these names:

10 Thomas Wharmby, ordained an Elder by John Ashman at Newton & Clayton Branch, Oct. 7, 1860.

11 Ralph Wardle
16 Noah Wardle
13 Thomas D. Brown, ordained an elder by James McGhie at Newton & Clayton, Dec. 30, 1860. (See p. 34 above.)
15 Richard D. Brown, ordained a teacher by Ralph Wardle, at Newton & Clayton, Oct. 7, 1860. (See p. 62 above.)

Ralph Wardle also performed the following ordinances, as recorded in the Newton-Clayton branch records:

He baptized No. 49 Hannah Whamby Sept. 22, 1860
He baptized No. 54 Elizth Warhurst, dau. of Issa Warhurst, Oct. 26, 1860.
He confirmed No. 33 Ralph Wardle Sep. 23, 1860.
He confirmed Richard D. Brown Sep. 16, 1860

Noah Wardle performed the following baptism:

6 Dec. 1860 at Clayton Branch, James Mills, son of Isaac and Charlotte, born in Clayton (town), Ashton u-Lynne (parish), Lancs., Eng., Nov. 15, 1846.

Emigration Records, Shipping Lists Index: (See pages 35-36 above for description of these records.)

WARDLE, RALPH B.M. p. 22

1862: May 14 - Sailed on ship "William Tapscott"

Harriet Wardle
Louisa "
Ralph "
Emma "

Emigration Records, Crossing the Plains Index:

WARDLE, RALPH and family Ch. Em.

1862: Oct. 2 -- Arrived in G.S.L. City in Capt. James S. Brown's ox train. (Des. News. 12:113)

Company Histories:

The following account of the voyage of Ralph Wardle, his wife Harriet, and three of their children, as they crossed the Atlantic Ocean, then as they crossed the plains to Utah, is taken from a typewritten volume entitled Church Emigration 1862, Vol. III. The account is only part of that contained in the volume, which can be consulted in the Church Historian's Office in Salt Lake City, Utah.

One Hundred and Eighteenth Company:

Ship "William Tapscott"

On Tuesday, May 13th, 1862, the packet ship "William Tapscott," Captain J. B. Bell, cleared from the port of Liverpool, England, with 807 emigrating Saints on board, under the presidency of Elder William Gibson, who acted with Elders John Clark and Francis M. Lyman as his counselors. The ship sailed on Wednesday morning, May 14th....(Here follows a list of returning Elders who had been on missions in England and who were on the ship, which included four Elders from the United States and six prominent "local Elders", also on the ship.)

On Tuesday afternoon, Apostles Amas M. Lyman, Charles C. Rich and George Q. Cannon held a meeting on board the ship, addressed the Saints and organized the company. Soon after sailing from Liverpool the Saints on board the "William Tapscott" were divided into nineteen wards, and the following brethren appointed to pre-

side over them:

Ward	No.	1	-- H. Whittall	Ward	No.	11	--W. Probert
"	"	2	-- Charles R. Jones	"	"	12	--S. Brockbank
"	"	3	-- J. R. Morgan	"	"	13	--G. Pope
"	"	4	-- Wm. Dallin	"	"	14	--Thomas Memmott
"	"	5	-- Israel Bale				
"	"	6	-- Samuel Hargraves	"	"	15	--J. Hibbart
"	"	7	-- H. Harrison	"	"	16	--J. Godfrey
"	"	8	-- J. Huntington	"	"	17	--Thomas Rees
"	"	9	-- W. Price	"	"	18	--W. Cooper
"	"	10	-- W. Woodhead	"	"	19	--C.C. Tester

Thomas Liez was appointed Captain of the Guard. During the voyage prayers were held in each ward morning and evening.

After a successful voyage the ship "Wm. Tapscott" arrived safely in New York June 25, 1862.

For the roster of this company see History of British Mission under date of May 14, 1862.

(Mill. Star 24:348,588)

Captain James S. Brown's Company:

Captain James S. Brown's Independent Company of 46 wagons and 200 emigrating Saints left Florence, Nebraska, July 28, 1862; they had 300 head of stock belonging to the company which was composed largely of Saints from different branches in the States. Only one death occurred during the journey, that of a Mrs. Thompson from England. This train arrived in Salt Lake City Oct. 2, 1862.

(Church Chronology; Journal History, Oct. 2, 1862; Des. News 12:113)

For a partial roster of this company, containing the names of the heads of families, see Deseret News 12:113; Journal History Oct. 2, 1862. (The cccount in the Church Emigration 1862 continues, but is not quoted here.)

Church Chronology: A Record of Important Events, by Andrew Jenson, Assistant Church Historian, 1889, contained the following entries:

> Wed., May 14, 1862 -- The ship "Wm. Tapscott" sailed from Liverpool, with 808 Saints, under the direction of Wm. Gibson, John Clark and Francis M. Lyman. It arrived safely at New York. (Page 67)
>
> Thurs., Oct. 2, 1862--Capt. James S. Brown's independent company (third) which had left Florence July 28th, with 46 wagons and about two hundred immigrants, arrived in G.S.L.City. (Page 68)

Temple Records Index Bureau, Genealogical Association:
(See page 39 above for explanation of Index Bureau.)

Endowment Card: WARDLE, RALPH: born 16 Mar. 1812 at Marple, Chester, Eng.; married to _____; instance of: Joseph H. Daniels; relationship: grandson; baptized 8 May 1894; endowed 10 May 1894. (Source: Salt Lake Temple Records, No. 5802, Book B, Page 164.)

Sealing to wife card: WARDLE, RALPH; born 16 Mar. 1812, at Marple, Chester, Wales; died 17 July 1886; married to Harriet Charlesworth; Instance of Joseph H. Daniels; sealed to wife 10 May 1894.
(Source: Salt Lake Temple Records No. 6084, Book A Slg., Page 331.)

The following was taken from notes in the Research Department of the Genealogical Association:

SL 5907 B 167
CHARLESWORTH, HARRIET
24 June 1807, Penistone, Yorks.
died 25 Nov. 1892.



Hannah Wardle



Hannah Wardle



Sarah Ann Wardle &
John St. Clair



Elizabeth Wardle &
Joseph Berisford



Harriet Wardle



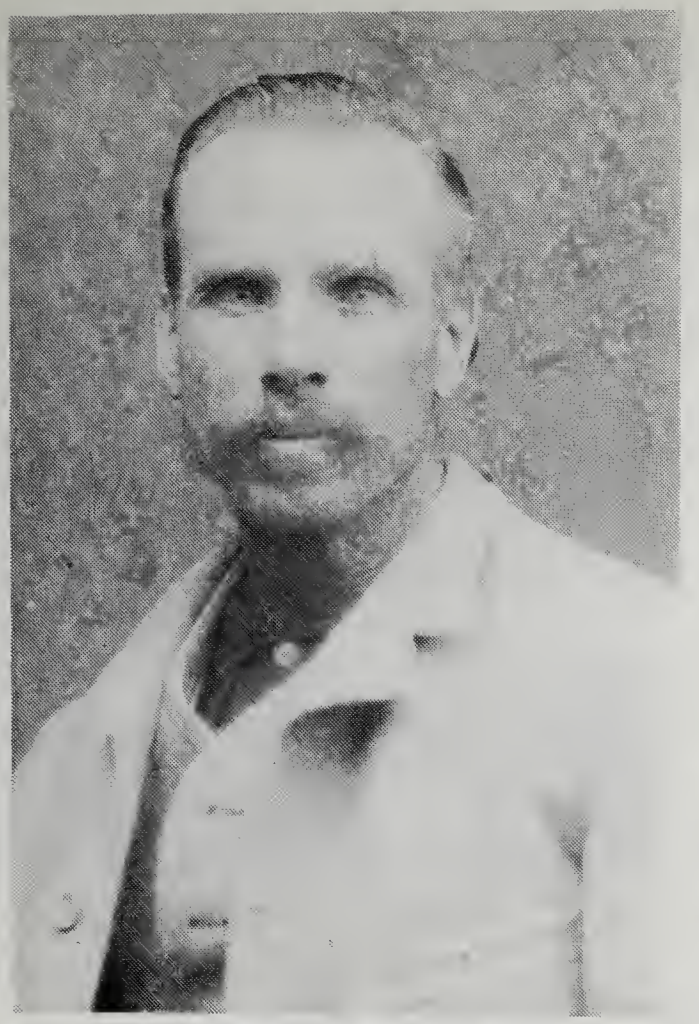
Thomas Boardman



Harriet Wardle



Thomas Boardman



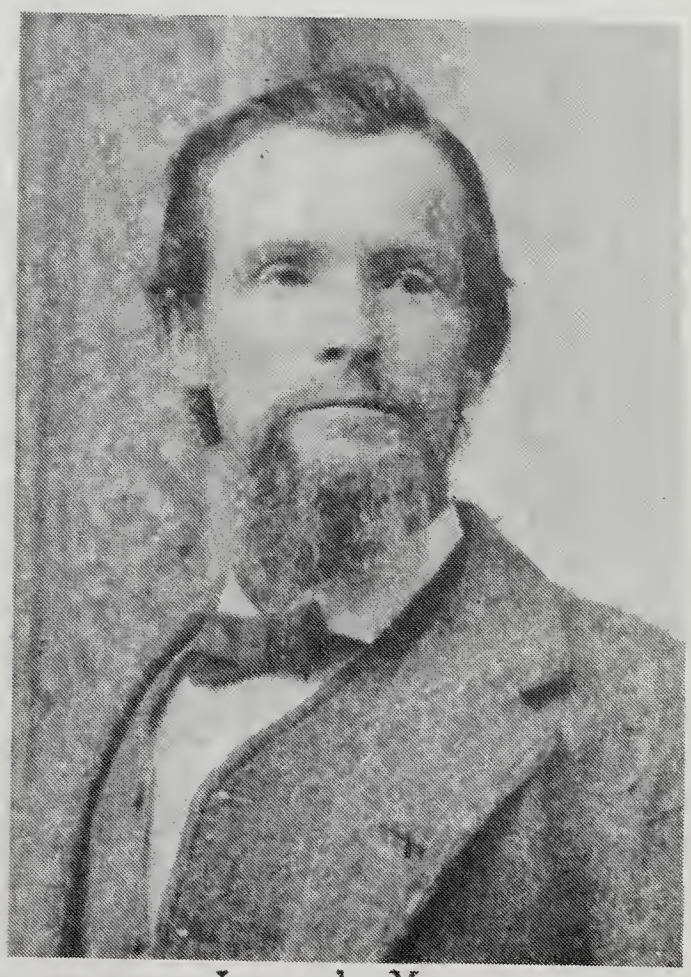
Noah Wardle



Rebecca Daniels Brown



Louisa Wardle



Joseph Moss



Joseph & Louisa Wardle Moss



Ralph Wardle



Elizabeth & Louisa Wardle



Harriet & Elizabeth Wardle

JOSEPH WARDLE AND ELIZABETH RATCLIFFE
(Paternal grandparents of Esther Wardle Brown[1])

JOSEPH WARDLE, b. 19 Aug. 1770, of Marple, Cheshire, Eng. d. abt. 1860, md. ELIZABETH RATCLIFFE OR RATLIFFE, b. 5 June 1772, Marple, Cheshire, Eng.; d. 14 Nov. 1833.

Children of Joseph Wardle and Elizabeth Ratcliffe:

1. JOSEPH WARDLE, b. __ ___ 1792, Stockport, Cheshire, Eng.; d. abt. 1854; md. MARY ANN FURNISS.
2. BETTY WARDLE, b. abt. 1802, Cheshire, Eng.; md. JOHN BAILEY.
3. BONAS WARDLE, b. __ __ 1808, Marple, Cheshire, Eng.; d. 4 Sept. 1881; md. 1) JANE MORRIS
X 4. RALPH WARDLE, b. 16 Mar. 1812, Romily, Stockport, Cheshire, Eng.; d. 17 July 1886; md. 2 Jan. 1831, HARRIET CHARLESWORTH (See pp.162-169).
5. HANNAH WARDLE, b. __ __ 1813, Stockport, Cheshire, Eng.; d. 17 Mar. 1850; md. THOMAS HOLT.
6. MARY WARDLE, b. abt. 1814, Eng.; d. __ __ 1870; md. THOMAS SIMPSON.
7. SARAH WARDLE, b. 24 Dec. 1819, Stockport, Cheshire, Eng.; d. 7 Apr. 1892; md. ROBERT BOLDWIN.

(Source: Brown Family Record)

MISCELLANEOUS RECORDS

The Marple baptismal entries list a JOICE, dau. of Joseph & Eliz Wardle, chr. May 30, 1810, born 26 May 1810.
(Source: Notes in Research Dept. of Genealogical Assn.)

A letter to Esther Wardle, dated May 1898 (see below), stated that there were twelve children in Joseph Wardle's family, four of whom died very young. It listed

the seven as found above, and added another child named Thomas, the son of a second wife according to the Family Record.

Problem of Finding the Birthplace of Joseph Wardle:

The Thomas D. Brown family record said that the husband Joseph Wardle was born in Houghton Green, Staffs., Eng.

The endowment card in the Index Bureau of the Genealogical Society in Salt Lake City recorded that Joseph Wardle was born at Marple, Cheshire. (Endowed 9 May 1894 in instance of Joseph H. Daniels, great grandson of Joseph Wardle.)

An indexed pedigree chart in the Church Record Archives, patron section (7G-167), submitted by George M. Webster many years ago, has a note on the back which says: "Houghton--in Winwick Parish in Lancashire, and Marple in Stockport Parish in Cheshire, Eng."

The 1841 census gave the information that Joseph Wardle was born in "Auton, Staffs." (English pronunciation could have left off an "H" or otherwise altered the spelling, as there is no town or parish called Auton in Staffordshire; nor was there one listed in Lewis' Topographical Dictionary of 1831.)

An old letter, dated May 1898, quoted below, said Joseph Wardle "came from either Froghall or Hepstone during the making of Marple Locks about 100 years ago along with his brothers and sisters." (There is no Hepstone, Staffordshire, but there is an Ipstones. Again the English habit of putting an "H" in front of a word beginning with a vowel, and leaving it off the words where it did exist, could account for this difference in names.)

Christenings of Joseph Wardle & Elizabeth Ratcliffe:

Searches have been made to date for the christening of Joseph Wardle, born 1770-1773 at "Aughton", Staffs., in the following places, without success:

Parish	Period	Remarks
Endon	1768-1778	nil
Leek	1768-1778	4 families; no chr.; some mds., but no Jos. & Eliz.
Meerbrook	1768-1778	nil, but entries earlier
Biddulph	1746-1800	nil
Horton	1754-1791	nil
Wolverhampton		nil
Pen		nil
Sedgely		nil
Tryussel		nil
Womburn		nil
Rushton		nil
Spencer		nil
Houghton, Winwick Par., Lancs.	1769-1780,	no Wardle entries.
Haughton, Staffs-	1768-1778	No chr., but some burials.
Stockport Marriage Registers		nil

There was a Houghton listed in Bartholomew's Gazetteer of the British Isles, (1950), but not in Lewis' Topographical Dictionary of England (1831). The Gazetteer said Houghton was called "Houghton Green" and is a township on the east end of Manchester parish, in Lancashire, on the county border between Manchester, Lancs., and

Stockport, Ches. (See also the Genealogist's Atlas of Lancashire Lancs., 10, p. 71, F-G, D-E.) To the knowledge of the compiler, no search has been made in this area for the christening of Joseph Wardle.

There is a Haughton, Cheshire, in Bunbury Parish. The parish registers are not in the Genealogical Association library and, to the knowledge of the compiler, have not been searched.

There is also an Aughton in West Riding, Yorkshire, which apparently has not been searched.

The printed parish register of Aughton, Lancs., (Lancs A 4) covering the period from 1541 to 1764 was searched by the compiler, in the index only, and no Wardle entries were found. Aughton, Lancs., is about 5 to 10 miles west of Wigan. (See Genealogist's Atlas of Lancashire, Lancs 10, pp. 1, 13, 55).

Interestingly enough, in the light of the letter dated May, 1898, below, which said Joseph Wardle "came from Froghall or Hepstone during the making of the Marple Locks", Bartholemew's Gazetteer of the British Isles (9th edition, after 1951), listed "Froghall and Kingsley" as a RR station 6 3/4 SSE of Leek in N. Staffs. The map of Staffordshire with Lewis' Topographical Dictionary shows no Froghall but it does show Kingsley, a parish 2½ miles north of Cheadle. About two miles north of Kingsley is the parish called Ipstones. A parish called Horton is about ten miles to the northwest of Kingsley.

Horton, Staffs., has been searched by the Research Department of the Genealogical Association, and surrounding parishes are now being searched without results to date.

The Ipstones, Kingsley and certain other parish registers were searched some time ago by the Genealogical Association for a patron, May S. Tyson, on another Wardle family line. The searches for Wardle entries taken for this patron are summarized as follows:

Parish	Period	What was Searched
Grindon	1812-1675	Chr.-Marr.-Bur.
Ipstones	1714-1800	Bishop's Transcripts Chr.-Marr.-Bur.

(Some Wardle entries of interest were found at Ipstones. See letter from Genealogical Society, quoted below.)

Kingsley	1732-1805	B.T.'s

(Only one entry of a christening of a Joseph Wardle was found in the appropriate period:

Chr. 21 June 1777 Joseph, son of Joseph and Ellen Wardle.)

Kirk Ireton	1700-1780
Leek	1747-1812

(No christenings of a Joseph; two marriages of Joseph Wardles 1790 to 1810, but none to an Elizabeth Ratcliffe.)

Reports of Research by the Genealogical Association:

Following are copies of letters from the Research Department of the Genealogical Association reporting results of searches on the Joseph Wardle ancestral line.

Below is an excerpt from a letter dated 16 July 1954, addressed to Jethro D. Brown: (quoting the 1851 Census):

Brick Row, Marple, Cheshire, 1851

Joseph Wardle	head	marr	77	born Auton, Staffs.
Mary A. "	wife	marr	75	" Manchester, Lancs
Mary W. Holt	grd dtr		8	" Hyde, Cheshire

9, Canal Buildings, Marple, Cheshire, 1841

Joseph	Wardle	age	abt	60	boatman	Not born	Cheshire
Mary	"	"	"	60		"	"	"
Hannah	"	"	"	20		Born	Cheshire

It appears that the above Joseph Wardle is your ancestor. As his first wife, your ancestor, died in 1833, it appears that he married again to Mary.

Note that the 1851 census says Joseph Wardle was born at "Auton" in Staffs and your chart shows Houghton Green. There is a parish named Haughton in Staffs and one called Horton. The registers of Haughton do not list one Wardle entry 1538-1812 and a letter to the minister of Horton for a search of his registers 1768-1778 lists 4 Wardle burials but no Wardle christenings which is very strange, since the registers of this parish at this period lists both christenings and burials in the same book on the same page as they occur. It may be wise to have further investigations made in Horton by having an expert examine the registers in case the minister has made a mistake.

Contact was made with the minister at Marple, Cheshire for Wardle christenings 1810-1816 and Ratcliffe and Radcliffe christenings 1768-1775. One child of Joseph and Elizabeth Wardle was found, named Joice, christened 30 May 1810. This child is not listed on the family group you sent yet there is room for her in the family. No Ratcliffe christenings occurred in the period 1768-1778 but a Mary dau of John Radcliffe was buried in 1768. It may be wise to find the marriage of Joseph Wardle and Elizabeth Ratcliffe next, in the hope that it will give us further light as to their places of birth. It will also be necessary to have searches made in Marple registers prior to 1810 & after 1816 for details of others of their children.

A report dated 18 October 1956 said:

Dear Brother Brown:

Our field workers in England have been able to make searches on your Wardle and Radcliffe lines.

The registers of Marple, Cheshire have been searched, 1765-1833, on the Ratcliffe line, but entries of the surname do not appear until 1812 and then there are three families up to 1833.

As Elizabeth has not been found, we must now search in other adjacent parishes and consider nonconformist registers also.

On the Wardle line, the registers of Horton, Staffs., have been searched, christenings, marriages and burials 1754-1791. A few entries were found but none that referred to your ancestor Joseph Wardle.

Searches are continuing with the $20.00 we have remaining.

Sincerely,

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
Research Department

(signed) Henry E. Christiansen, Supt.

A report under the date of 16 January 1961 was as follows:

Dear Brother Brown:

Since our last report to you a number of searches have been made and we enumerate these below for your benefit as well as for our own.

Searches were made in the marriage registers of Stockport for the marriage of Joseph Wardle to Elizabeth Ratcliffe without success. As there are three Non-conformist registers for the Presbyterian

faith for Stockport, these were also searched for the christening of Elizabeth Ratcliffe without success.

A number of parishes have been contacted for the christening or birth of your ancestor Joseph Wardle including Biddulph, Rushton Spencer, Meerbrook. At the latter place there was a Joseph Wardle christened in 1782 but he does not appear to be the one we require. The registers of Endon, Leek, Wombourn, Tryussl, Sedgley, Pen and Wolverhampton were searched without finding the christening of Joseph Wardle.

We have now arranged to make additional searches for the christening of Elizabeth Ratcliffe in Cheshire and shall contact you again as soon as possible. We regret that our report is of a negative nature and appreciate your patience while searches were being made.

(signed) Henry E. Christiansen

A letter dated 16th August 1961 follows:

Dear Brother Brown:

Our researcher in Cheshire reports that searches have been made in the bishop's transcripts of Marple and three of the large parishes nearby. This search was specifically for the christening of Elizabeth Ratcliffe. This entry did not appear in the parishes searched, and so now we would like to consider two or three parishes nearby but in Derbyshire.

A few weeks ago Brother Holland reported that he had found information that Joseph Wardle was supposed to have been born at Houghton, which was in the parish of Winwick, Lancashire, but a search of the registers 1769-1780 did not disclose his

christening or any other Wardle entry.

Our research activities will now have to be suspended until additional funds are made available.

(signed) Henry E. Christiansen

A letter dated 6 August 1962 reported the following:

Dear Brother Brown:

Since our letter of the 5th of February 1962, another five parishes in Staffordshire, parishes adjacent to Horton, have been searched for the christening of Joseph and his wife Elizabeth Ratcliffe.

A few entries of these surnames were found, but none which could relate to a direct ancestor, so we are continuing research in parishes nearby but over the border in Cheshire. We shall contact you again later.

(signed) Frank Smith

In a letter dated 5th February 1962 the following report was made:

Dear Brother Brown:

A number of parishes near Marple, Cheshire have been searched for the christening of your ancestor Elizabeth Radcliffe but without success. The search was extended into Derbyshire also without success but there is several other parishes in the area that could be searched. Actually we could be on a wild goose chase here because Elizabeth Radcliffe might have stated she was born of Marple because she lived there and had children born there.

It might be wise to concentrate on the marriage of Joseph Wardle to Elizabeth Radcliffe and this too could have taken place anywhere.

In connection with the christening of Joseph Wardle himself, we note with interest the observations made by Brother Holland that Joseph Wardle came from either Froghall or Hebstone during the making of the Marple Locks and that he accompanied his brothers and sisters James, Ralph, Mary, Joyce and Ellen. Froghall is identified as being near Kingsley and Hepstone is easily identified as Ipstones, the next parish to Kingsley. It is interesting to note that in the registers of these two parishes there is a Joseph Wardle marrying an Ellen Beardmore 9th July 1775. This couple had children bearing some of the names of the brothers and sisters of your Joseph listed above but we have not found a Ralph or a Joyce among the children of Ipstones and Kingsley. There are no likely nonconformist registers for this area but it is possible that Ralph and Joyce were christened in another nearby parish.

It is also of interest to note that the Joseph Wardle belonging to this family was christened at Kingsley in 1777. When the 1851 census was taken he was aged 77 which estimates his year of birth as being about 1773 or 1774.

We shall make other searches and contact you again. Meanwhile there are printed parish registers in our Library for some parishes near Kingsley which Brother Holland could search. We will concentrate on the unprinted ones.

(signed) Frank Smith

Temple Record Index Bureau, Genealogical Association:

Endowment card: WARDLE, JOSEPH, born 19 Aug. 1770 at Marple, Cheshire, Eng.; died abt. 1860; Instance of

Joseph H. Daniels; relationship: great grandson; bapt. 8 May 1894; endowed 9 May 1894. (Source: Salt Lake Temple Records, No. 5594, Book B, Page 159.) (The 1851 census of Marple recorded that Joseph Wardle was born at "Auton, Staffordshire".)

Sealing to Wife card: WARDLE, JOSEPH, born 19 Aug. 1770 at Marple, Cheshire, Eng.; died 1860; married to (1) Elizabeth Ratcliffe and (2) Mrs. Joseph Wardle; Instance of Joseph H. Daniels; sealed to wife 9 May 1894. (Source: Salt Lake Temple Records, No. 6028, Book A Slg., Page 328.)

RATCLIFFE, ELIZABETH, born 5 June 1772, at Marple, Chester; died 14 Nov. 1833; Heir: Esther W. Daniels; Baptized 8 May 1894; endowed 9 May 1894. (Source: Notes in Research Dept., Gen. Assoc., taken from SL 5722 B 162.)

Endowment Card: MRS. JOSEPH WARDLE (2nd wife) born abt. 1790, of Marple, Chester, Eng.; died since 1861; Instance of Esther W. Daniels; relationship: Step Gd. Dau.; baptized 8 May 1894; endowed 9 May 1894. (Source: Salt Lake Temple Records, No. 5729, Book B, Page 162.)

Sealing to husband card: MRS. JOSEPH WARDLE (2nd wife), born abt. 1790, of Marple, Chester, Eng.; died since 1861; married to Joseph Wardle; Instance of Esther W. Daniels; sealed to husband 9 May 1894. (Source: Salt Lake Temple Records, No. 6029, Book A-Slg., Page 328.)

<u>Letter to Esther Wardle Brown, dated May 1898</u>:

The following is a copy of a letter found among the papers of Esther Wardle Brown:

May 1898

"As far as we can ascertain your Grandfather came from Staffordshire either Froghall or Hepstone during the making of Marple Locks about 100 years ago along with his brothers and sisters.

Joseph Wardle your grandfather
James "
Ralph "
Mary "
Joyce "
Ellen "

Ellen--married but had no children
do not know who she married, do not know
date of her death or where buried

Joyce--married a John Bennett
no family
date of death or place buried not known.

Mary--married a James Soners
no family
both buried at St. Thomas Church Stockport
date not known

Ralph-married don't know who
no family Both buried at St. Thomas'
Church Stockport
date not known.

James--married don't know who,
no family
both buried at St. Thomas Church
Stockport - date not known

Joseph-your grandfather, married Betty Ratcliffe,
don't know when or where - had 12 children
both buried at Mellor Church Marple
4 children died very young-following are
the names of the 8 that lived: Mary, Thomas,
Joseph, Betty, Ralph, Hannah, Bonus, Sarah

Mary-- married Thomas Simpson at Stockport had two
children Mary and her husband both buried
at Mellor church

Matha their daughter married a Joe Longson,
in England, then went to America had two
children don't know where they are buried.

William their son married Sarah Taylor of
Bugsworth Derbyshire. Both buried at
Marple Church - dont know date--had two
children - one married Thos Smith of
Droylesden -- the other John Goodwin of
Marple.

Thomas-married Ann Swendell at Stockport - he is
buried at Salford Cemetery
She is buried at Romily
4 children: Joseph, Samuel, Thomas, Mary

Joseph-married Mary Ann Furniss, both buried near
Manchest. Left 3 children now living unmar-
ried: Thomas, Mary and Esther.

Betty -- married John Bailey -both buried at Salford, Cemetery - left 5 children dont know their name or where they are.

Ralph married your mother

Hannah- married Thomas Holt, at Stockport dont know when - had 1 daughter now dead both buried at Mellor Church

---

Bonas -- married Jane Morris at Stockport, had 1 son James, dead. His wife died and was buried at Mellor Church. He married again Martha Jackson of Sparrow Pit, Derbyshire - had 1 son John
Bonas died buried at Stockport
Second wife and son now living at Stockport

Sarah -- married R. Baldwin at Stockport
Both buried at Stockport - had three children: Martha, Jane and Lizzie

Martha now living at Stockport
Lizzie abroad dont know where
Jane dead

Joseph - married Fanny Braddock at Manchest Parish Church 1840 had 10 children 9 died young 1 daughter living

Joseph still living, wife buried at Marple Sept. 4th, 1898

Their daughter Fanny married Samuel Disley

April 16, 1892 and has two children
Ellen and Joseph all living at Droylsden.

Samuel -married Ann Prescott of Salford at Manchester, went to Melbourne, Australia and died there dont know when. Had 1 daughter married Samuel Clark had one son Samuel dont know where they are.

Thomas -married Mary Ann Clark at Manchester had 10 children only three lived Fanny Robert and Joseph, Thomas and Mary Ann Wardle still living at Aqueduct St. Manchester

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Fanny, daughter of Thomas and Mary Ann Wardle married Thos Rampley of Manchester at Manchester. Thos Rampley died 1890 buried at Cheetham Hill Manchester

Fanny still living 3 children: Herbert Rowley. Ethel Wardle and Tom all living with their mother at Manchester

---

Robert, son of Thomas and Mary Ann Wardle married- no children - now in New York, U.S.A.

Joseph -youngest son of Thos & Mary Ann Wardle married Eliza Ann Ackroyd of Manchester

Joseph died, buried at Cheetham Hill, Manchester aged 23.
Wife still living with 1 daughter
Mary Ann Wardle aged 10 years at Manchester

A worn and yellowed sheet of paper in the possession of Jethro Daniels Brown, Farr West, FFD #3, Ogden, Utah, contained the following list of names and dates:

THOMAS WARDLE born 1826 November 21
MARY ANN WARDLE born 1827 December 27
ANN WARDLE born 1805 September 02
ANN WARDLE died March 1 1851
FANNY WARDLE born 1852 Junary 18
JOSEPH WARDLE born 1853 June 13
JOSEPH WARDLE died 1853 July 12
SAMUEL WARDLE born 1854 June 14
BONUS WARDLE born 1856 Agust 24
BONUS WARDLE died 1857 March 31
ROBERT WARDLE born March 13 1858
SAMUEL WARDLE died March 18, 1858
JANE WARDLE born August 3 , 1860
JANE WARDLE died March 2, 1862
THOMAS WARDLE born Nov. 17, 1862
died January 1, 1863
MARY WARDLE born July 24 1864
died Oct. 23, 1864
JOSEPH WARDLE born 16th Sep. 1865
THOMAS WARDLE born 22 Sept 1868

The following names and addresses were found among the papers of Thomas and Esther Daniels Brown:

Fanny Disley
52 Greenside
Droylsden
nr.Manchester
Lancashire,
England

Mr. John Wardle
146 Hall St.
Stockport,
Little Moor
England

There is a picture of a middle-aged man with a moustache among the possessions of Jethro D. Brown, which has the following handwritten message on the back:

"To Esther D. Brown, from Robert Wardle
Jan. 31th, 1898
89 Sackett St.
Brooklyn, N.Y."

The writing on the back of the picture does not correspond at all with the smaller and neater writing in the letter dated May 1898.

JOSEPH CHARLESWORTH AND ANN OR HANNAH PEACE
(Maternal grand-parents of Esther Wardle Brown[1])

JOSEPH CHARLESWORTH (son of JOSEPH CHARLESWORTH and ANN DYSON), chr. 3 Oct. 1784, Thurlston, Penistone, Yorks., Eng. (1851 census shows his age as 69); md. 23 Nov. 1810, Penistone, Yorks., Eng., ANN or HANNAH PEACE (dau. of JAMES PEACE and MARY WALKER), chr. 18 July 1786, Penistone, Yorks., Eng. (Family Record gives Ann's birth place as Clayton West, Yorks, Eng. The 1851 census shows her age as 64).

Children of Joseph Charlesworth and Ann or Hannah Peace

X 1. HARRIET CHARLESWORTH, b. 24 June 1807; chr. 13 Aug. 1807, Penistone, Yorks., Eng.; d. 25 Nov. 1892; md. 2 Jan. 1831, RALPH WARDLE (See pp. 161-168.)
2. JOHN CHARLESWORTH, chr. 21 Nov. 1813, Penistone, Yorks., Eng.; d. 30 Nov. 1878.
3. WILLIAM CHARLESWORTH, chr. 2 May 1816, Penistone, Yorks., Eng.; Unmarried.

(Source: Archive Record, Salt Lake Gen. Soc-FS: Par. Reg. of Penistone.)

MISCELLANEOUS RECORDS

Old Letters from Peace Relatives in England:

Copy of letters found in envelope addressed to "Mrs. Elizabeth Martin, R.F.D. # Box 75, Ogden, Utah, North America":

April 4, 1921
Mrs. Massey No. 1
Gelders Row
Dodworth Nr
Barnsley, Yorkshire
England

"Dear Cousin i wright these few lines hoping to finde you well as it leaves us all hear at Present and give our Best love to all your Familey You will think it is a long time since i wroate to you the last time But i wroate a letter about 18 munths since and i dont know weather you got it or not as i have not herd from it so i dont know wether it landed or not we have had another Boy since i herd From you the last time so this makes us 4 of a Familey now and things are verry upset hear at Present there is a strike with the miners all the Pits are out all over England and Wales and Scotland so it is making things Bad hear at Present But we are hoping things will Be settled By you Reseave this letter i dont know if i told you that my Aunt Mary Dawson has died or not in my last letter and my Uncle Milton Peace has died and Uncle Edwin Peace has died since the last time I wroate my Aunt Marys sons & Daughters soon Broake his home up after she had died it was a shame how thay carried on over things By wat we herd of things hear so now i must Conclude with Best love From your Ever loving Cousin once Martha Peace But now Mrs. Massey give our Best love to all your Famaly."

Mrs. Martha Massey Feb. 13, 1923
No 1 Gelders Row Dodworth Nr
Barnsley Yorkshire England

"Dear Cousian i wright these Few lines hoping to finde you all well as it leaves us all hear and your Daughter is welcome to wright and we shall Be glad to hear From hir as well as you and i sent a letter last August But we have not herd From you since i wroate to you then

and my Uncle Milten was Born at Penistone and my Uncle Edwin at the same Place and my Aunt Marther that is my Aunt Mary Dawsons sister and my Fathers sisters But i have not the Dates yet that you asked For of them all But i will try and get the Dates By i wright again and you asked me if our names was Peace or Pieace our wright name is Peace that is the Name that we are cristned in thay had used to call us Pieace at Penistone But our wright name is Peace so now i will Conclude with Best Love to you all From your Ever loving Cousin Martha Peace Tom Peace youngest Daughter Now Mrs. Massey

Please wright Back as soon as Posible as we are seeking out for a Bit more News to send you about Peaces Famly"

Sep 12/1923
Mrs. Martha Massey
No. 1 Gelders Row Dodworth
Nr Barnsley
Yorkshire
England

Dear Cousins i Wright these few lines hoping to Finde you all Well as it leaves us all hear at Present and you must excuse us not wrighting Back sooner to you But things have Been verry unsettled hear and we where verry sorry to hear that you Farther was not so verry well when you wroate to us hear the reason that we have Been so long in writing Back my husband has had two accidents since we reseaved you letter and that has made things verry upseat hear for me But he is all wright now again and working now so i hope things will go on all wright again now we have 4 childern my husbands name is Jabez Massey and he was born in the year 1876 April the 7 at a Place called Biddulph in North Staffordshire and my oldest daughter is called Lousia Massey Born at

a Place called Whitton Gilbert Co Durham Born 1909 18 of June and my oldest son was born at Sutton St. Helens Lancashire in the year 1915 March 23 thay call him Thomas Henery Massey and then the next is Francies Massey Born Hoylandswain March the 3/1917 and then the next thay call him Cyril Massey Born Dodworth May 14, 1919 And me myself Martha Massey now But maiden name Martha Peace Born November 3/1880 at No 7 High Street Penistone My Farther was born at Penistone and all there Famaly Fartha was Born 5 July 1823 Died Oct 24/1907 so you will see a by this Farther was Dead before i had any Famaley at all we where married at Penistone Old Chirch Dec 24/1902 so we have been married 21 years come this next Christmas and our oldest is only 14 this last June and i have got a good husband as we have never had a wrong word since we have been married in my Farthers Famailey there was 7 childern 3 boys and 4 girls & all Born at No. 7 High St. Penistone my oldest Brother was called John Peace Born Oct date not known 1868 Died Aug 24/1906 Age 39 My oldest Sister Mary Ann Peace was Born Sep 2/1869 then there is a Brother Fred Peace Born Nov. 18/1871 then there is a sister Alice Peace Born June /1873 then there is Francies Peace Born Feb 11/1875 then there is a Brother Tom Peace Born Feb. 10/1877 then there is my self Martha Peace Born Nov 3/1880 then you ask us if my Farther had a sister called Sarah yes Sarah Peace before marriage after marrage Sarah Bearver married at Penistone and you asked us if Farther had a Brother called William yes William Peace these are all Farthers Brothers & Sisters we will start with Brothers First William Peace then Farther Tom Peace Edwin Peace Milton Peace then Thyis then Arther Peace now the Sisters Mary Peace Sarah Peace Martha Peace Ann Peace now these names ar all my Farthers Brothers and Sisters and you have all our Famileys names my Husbands Uncals & Aunts are Farmers But my Husband works in the Pit he is a miner and things are verry unsettled over hear and things are verry dear he is trying to get money saved up for a small farm if he can but with things Beeing so dear it is taking us

all our time to meet ends with our Familey with having no workers in them yet it will make it better for us when we get one of them working as she is old enough now to start But there is a lot out of work hear he as wroat to one of his Aunts to see a if She wants a girl to help them as he knowes she will take no harm with them as thay are Church of England People thay have Been at that Church as thay go to thay have Been the Church Wardees For 50 years my Husbands gramfathers and is Uncal and thay have a Farme clse to the Church you ask me about Aunt Mary Dawson she Died in the year 1917 But we dont know the Date But i will get the date when i go up to Penistone that is the Place where she is Buried and i shall be goying up in another weeak or to and then i will get the date then and send it the next time i wright to you and you mentened about my Father Courting a lady that came out to Amarica with his People he had yoused to tell us about her some times and the times thay had togher you Father & Mother and Father & Elizabeth but Father never would tell us who the Elizabeth was and how thay came to be parted you Father Should Have got a Phoata of my Father For we sent one 10 years since and i sent him a Funerial Card when he passed away But if he did not reseave them send me word and then we will send you another & we have got your mother & Fathers Phoata as they sent us it about 8 years since and your Father sent me a small coyn about 5 years since and my husband has it yet as he is goying to have a drop made of for his watch Chain and he thanks you Father for it as he is goying to keep it to say where it has come from as he prizes anything like that as anybody sends him and we will send you a Patha of 3 of our Childern But we will send you one of us all some time as we are thinking of having them taken then we will send one for you you sent us Word to Send you a long letter and we have sent you one and i think you will Finde it to intrest you i think you will Finde all the names as you want and i will get you the others some other time so now i must conclude

with Best Love to you all From you Ever loving Cousins Martha Massey & My Husband Jabez Massey Please wright back soon

Mrs. Martha Massey
No 1 Gelders Row Dodworth Nr
Barnsley
Yorkshire
England

Please Wright Back as Soon as you can and let us know how your Father and yourself ar all goying on and i hope we shall get to know more about one another and i will not Be as long in wrighting back the next time as i have been this time But excuse me this time as i have tolde you the reason in this letter so now conclud with Love to All of you your Loving Cousin Martha Massey & Husband J. Massey."

Reports of Research by the Genealogical Association:

Part of a letter from the Genealogical Society, reporting on research on the Wardle and Charlesworth ancestral lines, is quoted below:

16 July 1954

Dear Brother Brown,

...Using our agents in England, a search was made of the 1851 census returns of Atherton, Cheshire and the 1841 and 1851 census returns of Marple, Cheshire, also the 1841 and 1851 census returns of Penistone, Yorkshire. The following families were found which are pertinent to the pedigree:

Spicer House, Ingbirchworth, Penistone, 1841

Joseph Charlesworth age abt 50 farmer born Yorks

Ann Charlesworth		age	abt	50		born Yorks
Hannah	"	age		18		" "
Joseph	"	age		15		" "
George	"	age		14		" "
James	"	age		12		" "
Lydia	"	age		9		" "
Sarah Whiteley		age		29		" "
Joseph	"	age		7		" "

Top of Town, Thurlstone, Penistone, 1841

Joseph Charlesworth		age	abt	60	labourer	born Yorks
Ann	"	age	abt	50		" "
John	"	age		27		" "
William	"	age		24		" "

At first glance, either one of the above two families could refer to your ancestors but happily the 1851 census points to the latter family as being the one connected to you:

Top of Town, Thurlstone, Penistone, 1851

						born
Joseph Charlesworth		head	marr	age 69	agr labr	Thurlstone, Yk
Hannah	"	wife	marr	age 64		" "
John	"	son	unm	age 37		" "
Harriet Wardle		gd dtr		age 13	visitor	Hatherton "

The fact that their grandaughter Harriet Wardle is living with them makes it quite clear that this is the Charlesworth family we want. Notice that the mother is called Hannah in 1851 and Ann in 1841. Many other Charlesworth families were copied from the census of Penistone and it appears to be a very common name to that parish. It is possible that we may be able to show relationship of these families to you later on.

...A request was sent to the Vicar of Penistone for all Charlesworth and Peace and Pierce entries in the christening registers 1779-1791. According to the census your Joseph Charlesworth was born about 1782. The registers show a Joseph christened in 1782 the son of Joseph but this child died the following month. Then the same father names another child Joseph in 1784 and this one seems to be the ancestor. There are many Charlesworth entries in the registers and no Pierce entries but there was one family of Peace but they had no child Ann or Hannah born around 1787. It is possible that the entry may have been missed by the clerk. It is necessary now to have an agent visit Penistone and spend a day or two copying the many entries from the registers and it may be possible to extend the lines still further. Of the funds you deposited, $18 remains. To send an agent to search the large registers of Penistone may require $40 or $50. Additional funds would also be required if the Wardle line is to be worked on at the same time....

(signed) Henry E. Christiansen

28 Feb. 1955

Dear Brother Brown:

It is now possible to report to you that extensive searches in the parish registers of Penistone have now been completed, the registers having been searched from their commencement in 1664 up to 1830. A copy of all Peace and Charlesworth entries was made and filled 30 pages, the name Charlesworth being very common whilst only the one Peace family in each generation lived there.

Your Joseph Charlesworth in 1851 said he was 69 years of age, born at Thurlstone in the parish of Penistone. This would make him born about 1782

but as he was getting old it is possible that he was a little younger than he thought he was. There is a Joseph son of Joseph Charlesworth christened in 1782 but this child died the following year. This same Joseph had another child called Joseph christened in 1784 who seems to be your ancestor. There are other boys named Joseph Charlesworth being christened about that time but none of them living in that part of the parish called Thurlstone. To make matters more difficult there are three men called Joseph Charlesworth marrying about the same time but we are of the opinion that only one of them stayed in the parish and had children and that he is your ancestor. His marriage took place 16 Sept. 1765 to Ann Dyson. Looking for his christening, there is no Joseph about the time he would be born but the researcher noted that the two years 1742 and 1743 were illegible so a search of the Bishops Transcripts for those two years, if they exist, may show the christening of your Joseph.

On the Peace line your direct ancestor Harriet Peace was christened out of wedlock 13 August 1807 the daughter of Hannah Peace who later married Joseph Charlesworth. This girl is variously called Ann and Hannah and the name Peace is in one instance spelt Pierce. The mother Hannah or Ann Peace was born about 1786 according to the 1851 census and she was christened 17 July 1786 the daughter of James Peace and his wife Mary Walker whom he married at Penistone 17 Apr. 1775. This James Peace was christened 18 February 1751/2 the son of William Peace and his wife Ann Brown whom he married at Penistone 22 Feb. 1742/3. This wWilliam is the first Peace into Penistone so the earlier generations must be searched for elsewhere.

Now that the line has been established and the ancestry more certain, searches can be made in Penistone on the new lines of Walker, Brown and Dyson.

(signed) Henry E. Christiansen

15 September 1956

Dear Brother Brown:

Since your letter of November last we have been able to have additional searches made in England.

About the time that Joseph Charlesworth, Ann Dyson and Mary Walker were born, the parish registers of Penistone are faded in parts. In view of this, we decided to make sure the entries had not been missed by having the Bishop's Transcripts serached. (These are a contemporary copy of the parish registers, but in the case of this county they take much longer to search.)

None of the wanted items were found, so now we can go ahead with searches in other adjacent parishes.

A number of wills of your pedigree surnames for persons from Penistone have been received, but they do not mention your ancestors. A Joseph Charlesworth was having children in Penistone when your Joseph would have been born. His will has been found and he names all his children, no son Joseph being mentioned.

One of the adjacent parishes to be searched now is Silkstone and a copy of the registers of this parish is on microfilm in our Library. It would be a big help to us, because of pressure of other work, if some member of your family could come and make these searches on our instructions....

(signed) Henry E. Christiansen

10 February 1958

Dear Brother Brown:

Many searches have been made in England since our report of 15th September 1956.

The searches made are as follows:

Silkstone	1700-1770	)	for all Charlesworth,
Barnslem	1700-1770	)	Dyson, Walker and
Woolley	1700-1770	)	Peace entries

High Hoyland	1735-1758	)	
Nether Hoyland	" "	)	Walker,
Tankersley	" "	)	
Darton	" "	)	Dyson and
Worsboro	" "	)	
Wortley	" "	)	Charlesworth
Cumberworth	" "	)	

In these searches a likely Joseph Charlesworth christened was found at Silkstone, an Ann Dyson at Darton and two Mary Walker christenings, one at Silkstone and one at High Hoyland. These may be ancestral but need further investigation.

Family groups will now be assembled from all the entries found and this will enable us to get a clearer picture of the situation.

This may use all the funds we still have available. It is presumed that you will wish to have these placed in the temple file pool as before.

We will contact you again soon.

(signed) Henry E. Christiansen

17 September 1958

Dear Brother Brown:

Extensive searches have been made in the probate records of Yorkshire in the hope that we would receive from them some clarification of your pedigree problem.

Your ancestor, Joseph Charlesworth who married in 1765, is proving difficult to identify. You may recall that there are two Joseph Charlesworths christened in

the parish of Silkstone which is a neighboring parish to Penistone and we believe that one of these boys is your ancestor. Among the many Charlesworth wills proved from the counties of York but one is proved from Penistone or from Silkstone and so they are still unable to determine which of the two boys is ancestral.

The only likely christening of Ann Dyson is the one christened at Darton and searches have been made in the probate records in an attempt to find something more about this girl. Of all the Dyson wills proved from the county none are proved from the parish of Darton and so we are unable to get any help from this particular source. We hesitate to accept this entry as ancestral at this point because the name is so common and very widely scattered around the county. A list of all Peace wills proved from the county have also been made because your ancestor, William Peace, who married in 1748 was not christened at Penistone. Judging from the list of wills the surname in the main seems to come from a few miles further north and so we propose to read a few Peace wills from around Dewsbury and Ossett.

A number of Walker wills have been read but here again, although they come from the same parish it does help us to identify which of the two Mary Walkers we have found as possible ancestors.

A more extensive search of the registers of Darton will be made and all entries of your pedigree surnames will be listed but on some of your other lines as described above it would seem that we can not be sure of any more definite extensions.

We shall contact you again as soon as possible.

(signed) Henry E. Christiansen

JOSEPH CHARLESWORTH AND ANN DYSON
(Great-grandparents of Esther Wardle Brown[1])

JOSEPH CHARLESWORTH b. abt. 1740, of Penistone, Yorks., Eng.; md. 16 Sept. 1765, Penistone, Yorks, Eng. ANN DYSON, b. abt. 1744, of Penistone, Yorks, Eng.

Children of Joseph Charlesworth and Ann Dyson:

1. MISS CHARLESWORTH, chr. 30 Aug. 1769, Penistone, Yorks., Eng.
2. ANN CHARLESWORTH, 14 Dec. 1771, Penistone, Yorks., Eng.
3. CLEMENTINE CHARLESWORTH, chr. 26 June 1774, Penistone, Yorks., Eng. (Child born, father unknown).
4. MARTHA CHARLESWORTH, chr. 31 Mar. 1777, Thurlstone, Penistone, Yorks., Eng.; bur. 2 May 1777.
5. JONATHAN CHARLESWORTH, chr. 3 Jan. 1779, Thurlstone, Penistone, Yorks., Eng.
6. JOSEPH CHARLESWORTH, chr. 3 Jan. 1782, Thurlstone, Penistone, Yorks, Eng.; bur. 3 Feb. 1782.

X 7. JOSEPH CHARLESWORTH, chr. 3 Oct. 1784, Thurlstone, Penistone, Yorks., Eng.; md. 23 Nov. 1810, Ann or Hannah Peace (See pp.186-197.)

8. JOHN CHARLESWORTH, chr. 31 July 1786, Thurlstone, Penistone, Yorks., Eng.; bur. 14 May 1787.

(Source: Archive Record, Salt Lake Gen. Soc.-FS: Par. Reg. of Penistone.)

JAMES PEACE AND MARY WALKER
(Great-grandparents of Esther Wardle Brown[1])

JAMES PEACE (son of WILLIAM PEACE and ANN BROWN), chr. 18 Feb. 1751/2, Penistone, Yorks., Eng.; md. 17 Apr. 1775 in Penistone, Yorks., Eng. MARY WALKER, b. abt. 1754, of Penistone, Yorks., Eng.

Children of James Peace and Mary Walker:

1. WILLIAM PEACE, chr. 21 Aug. 1775, Penistone, Yorks., Eng.; bur. 20 Sept. 1775.
2. SARAH PEACE, chr. 21 Aug.1775, Penistone, Yorks., Eng.
3. JOHN PEACE, chr. 16 Mar. 1777, Shepherds Castle, Penistone, Yorks., Eng.;bur. 24 Dec. 1779.
4. MARTHA PEACE, chr. 13 May 1779, Shepherds Castle, Penistone, Yorks., Eng.
5. MARY PEACE, chr. 29 Apr. 1781, Shepherds Castle, Penistone, Yorks., Eng.
6. THOMAS PEACE, b. ____Nov. 1783, Shepherds Castle, Penistone, Yorks., Eng.
7. ELIZABETH PEACE, chr. 1 Oct. 1784, Shepherds Castle, Penistone, Yorks., Eng.

X 8. HANNAH OR ANN PEACE, chr. 18 July 1786, Shepherds Castle, Penistone, Yorks., Eng.; md. 23 Nov. 1810, JOSEPH CHARLESWORTH. (See pp. 186-197 above.)

9. WILLIAM PEACE, chr. 8 Sept. 1788, Shepherds Castle, Penistone, Yorks., Eng.
10. GEORGE PEACE, chr. 20 Feb. 1790, Shepherds Castle, Penistone, Yorks., Eng.

(Source: Archive Record, Salt Lake Gen. Soc.-FS: Par. Reg. of Penistone.)

WILLIAM PEACE AND ANN BROWN
(Second great-grandparents of Esther Wardle Brown[1])

WILLIAM PEACE, b. abt. 1718 of Penistone, Yorks., Eng.; md. 22 Feb. 1742/3, Penistone, Yorks., Eng., ANN BROWN (dau. of MATTHEW BROWN and ALICE CROSSLEY), chr. 14 Apr. 1728, Penistone, Yorks., Eng.

Children of William Peace and Ann Brown:

1. SARAH PEACE, chr. 30 June 1749, Penistone, Yorks., Eng.

X 2. JAMES PEACE, chr. 18 Feb. 1751/2, Penistone, Yorks., Eng.; md. 17 Apr. 1775, MARY WALKER (See p. 199 above.)

3. ELIZABETH PEACE, chr. 27 May 1755, Penistone, Yorks., Eng.

(Source: Archives, finished sheets, S. L. Gen. Soc.; Par. Reg. of Penistone.)

MATTHEW BROWN AND ALICE CROSSLEY
(Third great grandparents of Esther Wardle Brown[1])

MATTHEW BROWN (son of MATTHEW BROWN and HENRIETTA SWIFT), b. Apr. 1684, Penistone, Yorks., Eng.; bur. 19 June 1757; md. 28 July 1714, Penistone, Yorks., Eng. ALICE CROSSLEY (dau. of HENRY CROSSLEY), chr. 10 Oct. 1685, Penistone, Yorks., Eng.; bur. 27 May 1789, Penistone, Yorks., Eng.

Children of Matthew Brown and Alice Crossley:

1. ELISABETH BROWN, chr. 18 Apr. 1715, Penistone, Yorks., Eng.
2. BENJAMIN BROWN, chr. 19 Nov. 1716, Penistone, Yorks., Eng.
3. JONATHAN BROWN, chr. 12 Feb. 1718/19, Penistone, Yorks., Eng.
4. MATHEW BROWN, chr. 15 Nov. 1721, Penistone, Yorks., Eng.; bur. 30 Apr. 1727.
5. JAMES BROWN, chr. 13 Mar. 1725/6, Penistone, Yorks., Eng.

X 6. ANN BROWN, chr. 14 Apr. 1728, Penistone, Yorks., Eng.; md. 22 Feb. 1747/8, WILLIAM PEACE. (See pp.200 above.)

(Source: Parish Reg. of Penistone; Archives, Gen. Soc. Finished Section).

MISCELLANEOUS RECORDS

The following letter to Jethro D. Brown, dated 25 March 1958, indicates the results obtained through research for the family by the Genealogical Association Research Department:

25 March 1958

Dear Brother Brown:

Thank you for your recent remittance. One hundred and forty-four family group sheets have now been forwarded to the Index Office for processing and in accordance with your instructions, they will be placed in the temple file. You will be notified when the baptisms and endowments have been completed and you may state your requests concerning the sealings.

Looking over the family group sheets we have prepared, we have been able to extend the Crossley line one more generation. Alice Crossley was christened 10th October 1685 and she married Matthew Brown in 1714 at Penistone. His father was named Henry Crossley and he was christened 8th May 1661 at Penistone, the son of Joseph and Elizabeth Crossley. The line cannot be taken any further because this is the extent of the parish registers of Penistone.

We have sent away to England for searches in certain probate records in an attempt to clarify certain possibilities on the other lines and you will be contacted when we have sufficient material to report to you.

(signed) Henry E.
Christiansen

MATTHEW BROWN AND HENRIETTA SWIFT
(Fourth great-grandparents of Esther Wardle Brown[1])

MATTHEW BROWN (son of JOHN BROWN), chr. 7 Nov. 1652 at Darton, Yorks., Eng.; md. 6 Aug. 1678, Penistone, Yorks., Eng., HENRIETTA SWIFT, b. abt. 1657 of Penistone, Yorks., Eng.; bur. 24 Mar. 1685/6, Penistone, Yorks.,Eng.

Children of Matthew Brown and Henrietta Swift:

1. HENRY BROWN, chr. 15 July 1679, Penistone, Yorks., Eng.
2. HENRIETTA BROWN, chr. 13 Jan. 1680/1, Penistone, Yorks., Eng.
3. JOHN BROWN, chr. 1 Feb. 1682, Penistone, Yorks., Eng.
4. MATTHEW BROWN, b. Apr. 1684, Penistone, Yorks., Eng.; bur. 19 June 1757; md. 28 July 1714, ALICE CROSSLEY.
5. MARGARET BROWN, chr. 21 Mar. 1685/6, Penistone, Yorks., Eng.; d. 2 May 1686.

(Source: Genealogist; Archives, Gen. Soc.-FS; Parish Reg. of Penistone.)

MATTHEW BROWN (son of JOHN BROWN), chr. 7 Nov. 1652 at Darton, Yorks., Eng.; md. (2nd) MRS. MATTHEW BROWN b. abt. 1666, of Darton, Yorks., Eng.

Children of Matthew Brown and Mrs. Matthew Brown:

1. MARGARET BROWNE, chr. 31 Oct. 1688, Darton, Yorks., Eng.
2. JOHN BROWNE, chr. 30 Aug. 1694, Darton, Yorks., Eng.
3. ISABEL BROWNE, chr. 21 Nov. 1696, Darton, Yorks., Eng.

(Source: par. regs. of Darton by corres.)

HENRY CROSSLEY
(Fourth great-grandfather of Esther Wardle Brown[1])

HENRY CROSSLEY (son of JOSEPH CROSSLEY and ELIZABETH), chr. 8 May 1661, Penistone, Yorks., Eng.

Children of Henry Crossley:

X 1. ALICE CROSSLEY, b. 10 Oct. 1685, Penistone, Yorks., Eng.; bur. 22 May 1789; md. 28 July 1714, MATHEW BROWN. (See pp. 201-202 above.)

2. ABRAHAM CROSSLEY, b. 31 Dec. 1687.

(Source: Research notes in Research Department, Genealogical Association, Salt Lake City, Utah

JOHN BROWN
(Fifth great grandfather of Esther Wardle Brown[1])

JOHN BROWN, b. abt. 1621 of Darton, Yorks., Eng.; md. MRS. JOHN BROWN, b. abt. 1625, of Darton, Yorks., Eng.

Children of John Brown and Mrs. John Brown:

1. GEORGE BROWN, chr. 12 Sept. 1647, Darton, Yorks., Eng.
2. JOHN BROWN, chr. 1 Apr. 1649, Darton, Yorks., Eng.
3. THOMAS BROWN, chr. 1 Jan. 1650/1 Darton, Yorks., Eng.

X 4. MATTHEW BROWN, chr. 7 Nov. 1652, Darton, Yorks., Eng., md. (1) 6 Aug. 1678 HENRIETTA SWIFT, (2) _____ (See p. 203 above.)

5. WILLIAM BROWN, b. 5 Oct. 1657, chr. 11 Oct. 1657, Darton, Yorks., Eng.

(Source: Par. Regs. of Darton by Corres.; File of Research Dept., Gen. Soc.-Frank Smith).

DESCENDANTS OF

THOMAS DANIELS BROWN AND ESTHER WARDLE



JOSEPH HYRUM DANIELS BROWN

JOSEPH HYRUM DANIELS BROWN[2]
(Thomas[1])

JOSEPH HYRUM DANIELS BROWN, was born January 4th, 1862, at Williamsburg, 44 Grand St., New York. My father was THOMAS DANIELS BROWN, born December 16, 1838, at Wigan, England. My mother, ESTHER WARDLE, was born October 1, 1841, at Manchester, England. Both were converts and baptized members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in England, and were married March 19th, 1861.

Shortly after marriage they emigrated to the United States, coming on the ship 'Manchester'. They landed in New York after 28 days on the ocean. The country was in a state of civil war at that time.

May 17, 1886, my father and mother and the five oldest children went to the Logan Temple where we were sealed to our parents--namely JOSEPH, ELIZABETH, THOMAS, ESTHER, SARAH ANN. My father and mother had their endowments earlier in Salt Lake City Endowment House, October 11, 1870.

During these times I assisted my parents; and in the absence of father I helped mother with the family. I helped in the grasshopper killing and remember well how we drove them into trenches and burned them. I also remember the poor lighting system we had, mother placing rags in grease, furnishing a bitch light. That was all the light we had until we began making candles. I remember helping pour the tallow into molds.

I was now 12 years old attthis time and my brother THOMAS, 9 years. We secured the job of collecting our neighbor's cattle and driving them out on the herd grounds near Hot springs. We received five cents per head per day for about four months and received a good sum of money. I remember taking $90.00 of our first money and buying our mother her first sewing machine (Howe), for which she

was very grateful. Up to this time she had done all of her sewing by hand. I also remember assisting pulling and preparing the wool, making it ready to spin into yarn, from which mother knit stockings, caps, mittens and other wearing apparel.

We had no free school and father was too poor to send me to private school. Consequently my schooling was limited. I had about three months each winter for three or four years, having in all about third-grade schooling. One winter mother boarded a school teacher by the name of Wentworth. He gave writing classes to adults. Mother and I took the class, going twice a week. The lessons were paid for by his keep.

While home I assisted my father on the farm. We did our work with ox teams. Later we had horses. We cut the grain and hay with a cradle and scythe. I helped rake the hay and grain by hand and I assisted father in binding the wheat into bundles. At first we had no binders or threshing machines; we did the binding by hand and threshed with flays. Later we used machinery, the old self rake for cutting, and the horse-power machine for threshing. Let me say here that, although I went barefoot through the summer and fall and my feet were toughened, when haying was over my feet were very sore.

When 14 years old I started working with the threshing crew, following it from farm to farm, pitching the grain into the machine. During the threshing season the Indians would come with their sacks, and thinking they had a perfect right, would gather the grain around the machine, sift out the dirt and fill their sacks and ride away without any ceremonies.

In the fall after the corn was harvested, we would have husking parties. We'd invite all our neighbors and friends and shuck the corn by moonlight, after which we would have a candy-pull and an hour or so in fun. When the corn was all husked, we spent the winter shelling the corn from the cob by driving a knife into a board 3 or 4 feet long, then placing the board on a chair and sitting

on it. We drew the cob over the knife and the corn would fall off into a tub. We would then sack it and it was ready to be ground into meal at the mill.

In those days corn meal and molasses was pretty much our diet. Always for supper--corn meal mush and molasses. We would take a spoon of mush with molasses, dip it into a bowl of milk, and my, oh my, how good it was!! If we had a little pork with it, so much the better. White bread was a real treat.

Father owned a water-wheel mill and I used to help him make molasses. The neighbors would raise sorghum cane and we would grind and make it into molasses, taking a percent of the molasses for our services. We used sage brush for our wood in boiling the syrup.

At the age of 17 I went to work on the railroad, at Eagle Rock, now Idaho Falls, with a section crew. After spending a few months at that work I secured a job in the Ogden railroad yard wiping engines. This I did for one year. Next I fired the switch engine in the yards for another year, after which I was advanced to fireman on a freight train between Ogden and Pocatello. The railroad at that time went to Collingston over the hill to Mendon in Cache Valley and on to Logan, from Logan to Preston, over the hills to Battle Creek and on to Pocatello. The railroad yard and shops were all in Logan at that time. The railroad was then called the Utah Northern. It was a narrow gauge road. Father painted coaches at the Logan shops.

The winters were long and cold--sometimes 40 to 50 degrees below zero. At times the snow was five feet deep and our train of five cars and three engines, with a snow plow ahead of us, had a hard time to go through. Many times we were snow bound for hours. The old system of hand brakes and link and pin couplings made it very dangerous for the help, many getting hands mashed or hurt. Sometimes men were killed with this early equipment.

It was at this time at Battle Creek that I met my future wife, ELIZA JANE TAYLOR. She was working in a cafe at Battle Creek and living at home in Preston. After due time I married her, 15 Sept. 1887 in the Logan temple.

After working as fireman for the Utah Northern for about four years I quit my job and took my wife to Ogden to live. I soon secured a job from the Central Pacific. I worked as yard switchman for about two years. Then after my first son EARL was born, I moved to Harrisville, but I still worked for the railroad. It was here at Harrisville that two more children were born. (VILATE and JIM) Then we moved back to Ogden. After working another year as switchman, I asked to be put on the road, so was given a job as brakeman on a freight train running from Ogden to Wells, Nevada and back. This I did for three years. I then was brakeman on a passenger train from Ogden to Wells and later to Carlin, Nevada. At this time electric lights were installed throughout our train. We had six cars on the train, baggage, barber, bar car, coach, diner and two sleepers. I worked on this run for about four years.

We now had five children. After our fourth child, IRA was born at Ogden we moved to Preston, as my wife's folks lived there and I was away much of the time with the train. When I had my day off I would go to Preston. We were members of the ward and took active part in the organizations. I was ward teacher and sang in the choir led by Brother Lewis Edwards. He had a fine choral group and in the winter we went from one town to another giving programs. We were at Preston for two years; then we went back to Ogden. There our fifth baby, RUBY, was born.

In the year 1896, I quit railroading and moved with my family to Grant, Idaho. Here I bought a 50 acre farm from my brother-in law, GEORGE WEBSTER, and settled down to farming. Five years later I bought a 60 acre farm at Blackfoot. I kept it a year and then sold it, doubling my money. We lived in Grant until 1903. We lost our oldest son, EARL, 14 years old, in 1902 at Grant, Idaho. We also had four more children, JESSIE, VERA, ELI and GEORGE, born to us there, making nine in all.

In 1903, I sold the farm at Grant and moved to Rigby, Idaho, where I bought three acres of ground and built a home for my family. I invested my money in the

Rigby Hardware and Lumber Co. and worked in the lumber yard until 1907. We lost our 5th child, RUBY, at Rigby in 1904. We also had two more children born to us,LEONE and RULON.

In 1907 I received a call to labor in the Southern States mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. I was now 45 years old and had a large family--nine living children, the oldest 18 years, the youngest 22 months.

The oldest girl, VILATE, clerked in the store, making $3.50 per week. The two oldest boys worked after school and on Saturdays for $1.50 per week. We had two or three cows, some chickens and a big garden plot. My good wife planted well, and in the summer she sold vegetables. She stripped the bean and pea vines at night, and the next day there were more to pick. The Lord blessed us greatly and provided the means for my mission expenses. I received an honorable release from the mission in 1909, having served two years.

On returning home I sold my interest in the store and bought 35 acres of farm land and farmed for 25 years.

In 1929 my youngest boy died in California. We had him shipped home and buried him in Rigby, Idaho. On October 17th of the same year, 1929, I lost my wife. I remained single until November 16, 1932, then I married MINNIE SCHULTZ. We lived happily together until 1941, when she passed away leaving me alone again--to visit and mingle with my children in my declining years.

I spent my entire life in the service of the Church. I have a strong testimony of its divinity. I have been ward teacher and have sung in ward and stake choirs since a young man, having also been counselor in the Sunday School and Y.M.M.I.A. At present I am a High Priest.

I now reflect on the early history of this Church and the part I played in it during my life time. I was personally acquainted with and shook hands with all the leaders from Brigham Young until now, President George Albert Smith. I remember the times I went to conference at Salt Lake City with my parents in a white top buggy,

taking from three to five days to make the visit. I was present when President Wilford Woodruff laid the capstone of the Salt Lake Temple. I also met Martin Harris, one of the three witnesses of the Book of Mormon.

I am now 85 years old and spend my time visiting my children and brothers and sisters and friends. I am still enjoying fairly good health.

(Source: The printed pamphlet entitled, The Life Sketch of JOSEPH HYRUM D. BROWN, Utah Pioneer of 1862, compiled April 1947. This booklet is in the possession of various members of the family.

Obituary

Choir Leader Dies at Idaho Falls
Special Correspondence

Idaho Falls, Idaho.--Mar. 12, JOSEPH H. BROWN, who lived at Coltman, Idaho died at the hospital in this city last Wednesday. He was a very useful man in the Church, having been choir leader for many years in Weber County as well as in Idaho. He was the father of 11 children, who with one exception, with his wife, SARIAH RAWSON BROWN, survive him. Funeral services were held Friday at Coltman.

(Source: Deseret News, see p. 26 of 14 Mar. 1908; F Utah S 18 K, pt. 72, #6507)

Obituaries of JOSEPH HYRUM D. BROWN appeared in both Salt Lake City newspapers on June 20, 1952: The Salt Lake Tribune, p. 36; and The Deseret News, p. B-6. These newspapers can be read on microfilm in Room 301 of the Church Historian's Office, 47 E. South Temple St. Salt Lake City, Utah, and in the library of the Genealogical Society, 80 North Main St.

JOSEPH HYRUM DANIELS BROWN (son of Thomas Daniels Brown and Esther Wardle), b. 4 Jan. 1862 at Williamsburg, N.Y. (The U.S. Postal Guide lists only one Williamsburg, New York. It is a branch station of the Brooklyn post office, Kings County, N.Y.); bapt. 12 Sept. 1870; end. 15 Sept. 1887; d. 19 June 1952 at Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho;

bur. 24 June 1952 at Pioneer Cemetery, Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho; md. (1st) 15 Sept. 1887 at Logan, Cache, Utah (sld. 15 Sept. 1887) to ELIZA JANE TAYLOR (dau. of JOHN TAYLOR and ANN HARRIS), b. 10 Feb. 1862 at West Bromage, Staffs., Eng.; bapt. 1 Jan. 1876; end. 15 Sept. 1887; d. 17 Oct. 1929 at Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho; bur. 20 Oct. 1929, at Pioneer Cemetery, Rigby, Idaho; md. (2nd) 16 Nov. 1932, MINNIE SCHOULTZ.

Children of
Joseph Hyrum Daniels Brown and Eliza Jane Taylor:

1. JOSEPH EARL DANIELS BROWN, b. 5 May 1888 Ogden, Weber, Utah; d. 8 Aug. 1902.
2. HARRIET VILATE DANIELS BROWN, b. 30 Aug. 1889, Harrisville, Weber, Utah; md. (1) 19 Feb. 1914, JOSEPH B. FITZGIBBON; md. (2) 26 Sept. 1929, RUSSEL THOMAS CRANE.
3. JAMES LORENZO DANIELS BROWN, b. 1 Dec. 1890, Harrisville, Weber, Utah; md. 14 June 1922, CHARLOTTE LOWRY.
4. IRA DANIELS BROWN, b. 29 Apr. 1892, Ogden, Weber, Utah; md. 7 Oct. 1915, EMMA LYMAN.
5. RUBY ELIZA DANIELS BROWN, b. 25 May 1895, Ogden, Weber, Utah; d. 12 Feb. 1904.
6. JESSIE ELIZABETH DANIELS BROWN, b. 14 July 1897, Grant, Jefferson, Idaho; md. 20 Apr. 1921, EARL RAYMOND BARROW.
7. VERA LOUISA DANIELS BROWN, b. 18 July 1898, Grant, Jefferson, Idaho; md. 25 Aug. 1919, LUTHER ANDERSON.
8. ELI LEMUEL DANIELS BROWN, b. 26 Oct. 1899, Grant, Jefferson, Idaho; md. 19 Sept. 1928, HILMA WAHLSTROM, d. 18 Jan. 1937.
9. GEORGE TAYLOR DANIELS BROWN, b. 12 June 1902, Grant, Jefferson, Idaho; md. 2 Mar. 1925, ANNA VIRGINIA BRADY.
10. ESTHER LEONA DANIELS BROWN, b. 1 Oct. 1903, Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho; md. 3 Oct. 1923, LEROY MORTENSEN.

11. RULON FIELDING DANIELS BROWN, b. 22 Jan. 1906, Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho; d. 7 July 1929.

(Source: Brown Family Record, submitted by JESSIE ELIZABETH BROWN OLSEN)

HARRIET VILATE DANIELS BROWN CRANE[3]
(Joseph Hyrum Daniels Brown[2]; Thomas)

I was born August 30, 1889, at Harrisville, Utah, in Aunt ELIZABETH and Uncle JAMES MARTIN's home. ELIZABETH MARTIN was my father's oldest sister and was the second wife of JAMES MARTIN.

Father was working on the railroad before he and Mother were married and he continued this work for several years after. During these years we lived in Harrisville, Ogden, Preston and back to Ogden. Then he left the railroad and we moved to a farm at Grant, Idaho. We lived there until I was 13 years old then Father sold the farm and invested in the Rigby Hardware and Lumber Company and moved the family to Rigby. Our new home was a block south of the main street. We had a large yard and large garden and it was joined on the east side by the railroad tracks and the lumber yard where Father worked.

In March 1903, my sister, RUBY, died. She was buried at Rigby and the folks had the body of my older brother, EARL, transferred to the Rigby cemetery also. He had died in August, 1902.

Mother always had a garden and worked very hard all her life. With raising a large family she never had any of the luxuries of life. We all had our work to do. The boys helped with the garden and the girls with the house work. As the oldest girl, my job was usually taking care of the younger children and helping with the washing. I was seventeen years old when I completed my schooling in the eighth grade.

Father went on his mission in 1907 to Alabama. I worked at a general store to help support him and the

THE JOSEPH HYRUM DANIELS BROWN FAMILY



Front L-R: Eli, Leona, Eliza Jane Taylor, Rulon, Joseph, George.
Back L-R: Ira, Jessie, Vilate, Vera, James

THE JAMES LORENZO BROWN FAMILY



Jim, 1923
Maurine,
Charlotte Lowry



Thelma, 1932
Maurine,
Nadine,
Betty



Front: Charlotte, Jim. Back L-R: Betty, Nadine, Thelma
1961



Back L-R: Robert & Nadine Aschliman, Betty Brown, Thelma & Robert Welker. Middle: Denton Aschliman, Charlotte Lowry, Jim, Rhonda Welker, Bruce Aschliman. Front: Mark Welker, Brian & Miles Aschliman, Colleen & Reed Welker

THE IRA BROWN FAMILY



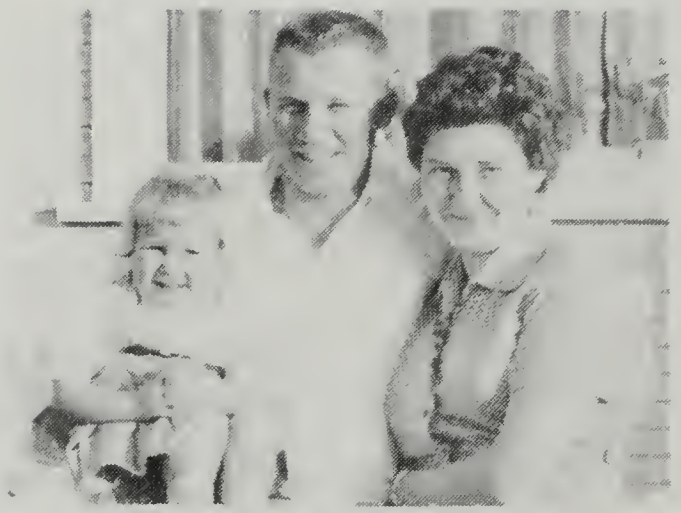
Front L-R: Emma Lyman, Edith, Ira. Back L-R: Clarice, DeAlton, Edward, Marriner, Francis, Lois
- 1948 -



Back L-R: Linda, LeVirl Lundberg, Marriner, Tracy.
Front: Jennifer, Carolyn, Denese

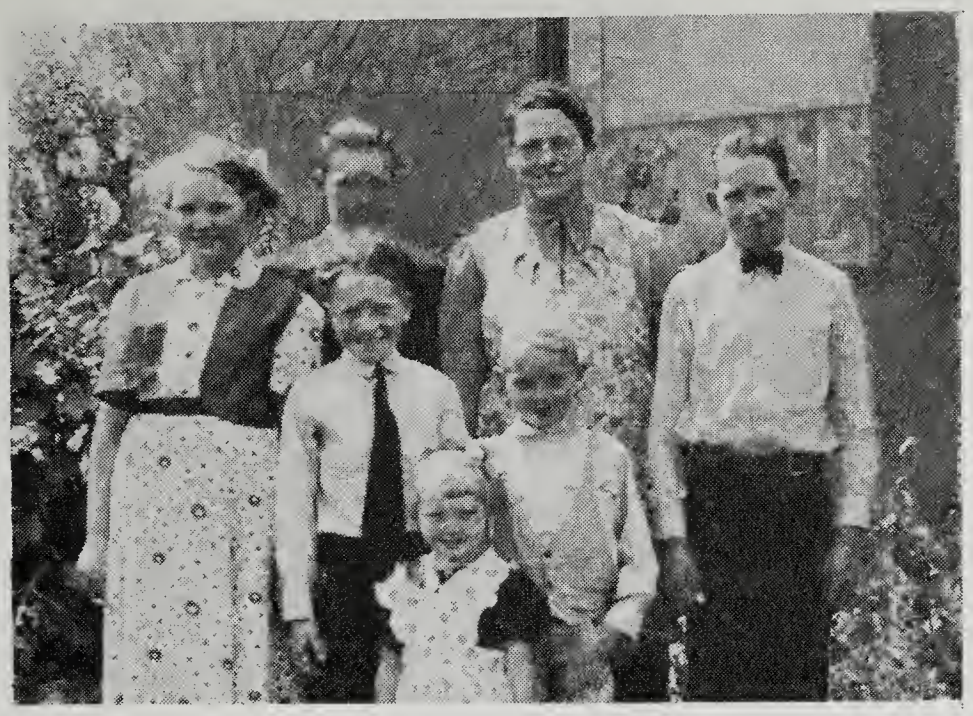


Back L-R: Francis, Loa McFarland, Peggy. Front L-R: Randy, Dennis, David & Robert



Kris Ann, Vernon J. Christensen and Edith

THE JESSIE ELIZABETH BROWN BARROW FAMILY



Back: Jay, Jessie. Middle: Norma, Wayne, Donald, Lynn. Front: Lucile
- 1938 -



Earl R. Barrow



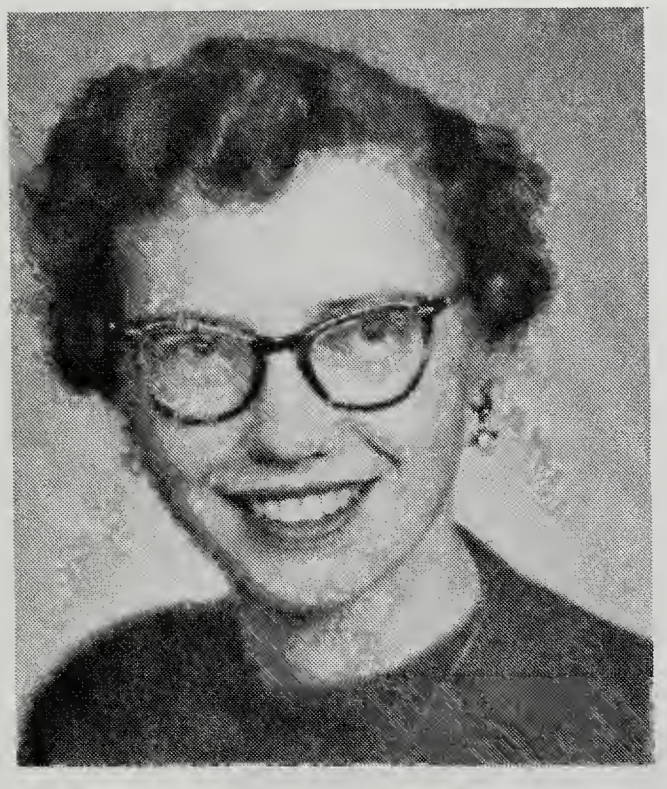
Jean Lynn
Helen Larue
Janis Lynda
Garth Dayle Peggy
Eldon Norma
- 1962 -



Back: Wayne, Marlene Mugleston. Front: Kathy, James, Elaine
- 1962 -



Back: Donald, Janette
Huffaker & Ronald.
David, Dennis, Karla



Lucile Barrow
- 1956 -

THE ELI LEMUEL BROWN FAMILY



Eli



Hilma Wahlstrom Brown



Roma Jean

THE ESTHER LEONA BROWN MORTENSEN FAMILY



Front L-R: Donna, Mary Jane, Myrtie Lou, Leona.
Back L-R: Rulon, Leon, LeRoy, Lorin. Keith



Back: Donita, Donna, Jake Whittaker. Front: Cheryl-ann, Ruby Fern, Venna



Front L-R: Earl, Doris, Leona Sue, Gary. Back: Rulon, Lillian Burton



Front L-R: Mala Ruth, Mel Roy, Debra, Jana Kay
Back L-R: Mabel June Robinson Orin Keith



Myrtie Lou, Russel, Randal,
Roger, Errol Johnson



Leona & Mary Jane

family. It seems the garden was most fruitful at the times when we didn't know where we were going to get the money to send Father. One morning we found the pea pods that were flat the evening before were completely filled On his way to work at the newspaper office, IRA found a $5.00 gold piece. There were no inquiries about it so we felt this was another answer to our prayers for means to sustain Father on his mission. After completing his mission, Father came home but had an illness which kept him from working full time so it was still necessary for us children to do what we could to help support the family.

On February 19, 1914, I married JOSEPH B. FITZGIBBON at Rigby, Idaho, and in 1919 we moved to Nampa, Idaho, where he died in 1922. His burial was in Rigby. When I returned to Nampa my brother, ELI, returned with me. I was working at Falk's Department Store. Through some of my friends ELI got a job at a local hardware store. ELI and I were very close and lived together for over five years. He had a wonderful voice and we did a lot of singing together as well as with a mixed quartet which we enjoyed very much. Later ELI and Ernest Yorgason, who sang tenor in our quartet, went together in a delivery business. We mortgaged my furniture and I gave him my car to help him get started.

In 1928, ELI married HILMA WAHLSTROM and again I was alone. I was still working at Falk's and did a lot of singing, often being called to sing at funerals and often arranging to do this on my noon hour. Music seems to be the hobby of our family all our lives. Our quartet continued and we were asked to sing in conference at Boise and for many different occasions, including a church radio broadcast.

Through a friend at work I met RUSSEL THOMAS CRANE. We were married September 26, 1929, by a Baptist minister, at Cascade, Idaho, while we were on a short business trip and vacation together. We made our home at Nampa and I continued working and RUSS trapped in the fall and bought furs for a fur company. I kept up with my church work and the quartet.

Our daughter, JOAN, was born August 16, 1932. RUSS continued trapping and buying furs for several years during which time we spent a couple of summers in the Silver City area gold mining but this didn't prove to be very profitable. Then in 1938 RUSS's health broke down. Even after several operations he was not able to hold down a job so we converted our living room into a home grocery which we ran for several years. RUSS was still able to do a little trapping in the winter and camping in the summer because he enjoyed the out-of-doors so much. He was quite an able fisherman, and we enjoyed a number of fishing trips together. There was the time we came back to camp to find a bear going through our things. RUSS scared him off but after he left we couldn't find the frying pan I had cooked bacon in that morning. This didn't leave us much to cook our three lovely eighteen inch trout in.

Although RUSSEL never attended church he never hampered my attendance and always saw to it that JOAN had her part learned for any program she was in. I took JOAN to Sunday School and Primary and most places I went but there were times when I left her with RUSS and they grew to have a very strong affection for each other.

RUSSEL built a grocery store on part of our property which we ran for a few years then leased for several years until we sold it in 1954. On December 31, 1954, RUSSEL passed away after a lengthy illness. JOAN had graduated from high school and had a bookkeeping job at a local seed and grain company where she worked for more than five years. I then became more active in church work and after JOAN married in March of 1958, and shortly after moved to Burns, Oregon, I was more thankful than ever for my church and my friends.

JOAN's husband, JACK, was very considerate and they visited me once or twice a month until their daughter was born in December, 1958. They were visiting at Nampa the day I had my stroke and since my release from the hospital I am making my home with them in Canyon City, Oregon.

(Source: HARRIET VILATE DANIELS BROWN CRANE)

HARRIET VILATE DANIELS BROWN (dau. of Joseph Hyrum Daniels Brown and Eliza Jane Taylor), b. 30 Aug. 1889, Harrisville, Weber, Utah; md. (1) 19 Feb. 1914, Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho, JOSEPH BERNARD FITZGIBBON (son of JOHN JOSEPH FITZGIBBON and RACHEL ANN CRABTREE), b. 24 Oct. 1881 at Gungrove, Union, Kentucky; d. 7 Oct. 1922, Nampa, Canyon, Idaho; bur. 12 Oct. 1922, Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho. There were no children by the first marriage. md. (2) 26 Sept. 1929, Cascade, Valley, Idaho, RUSSEL THOMAS CRANE (son of THOMAS WILLIAM CRANE and AGNES POSPESHIL), b.4 July 1896 at Hot Springs, Fall River, So. Dak.; d. 31 Dec. 1954, Nampa, Canyon, Idaho; bur. 5 Jan. 1955, Nampa, Canyon, Idaho.

Harriet Vilate Daniels Brown and Russel Thomas Crane:

1. JOAN AGNES CRANE, b. 16 Aug. 1932, Nampa, Canyon, Idaho; md. 28 Mar. 1958, ANDREW JACKSON BOWLING.

(Source: Brown Family Record, submitted by VILATE CRANE).

JOAN AGNES CRANE BOWLING[4]

(Harriet Vilate Daniels Brown[3]; Joseph Hyrum[2]; Thomas[1])

JOAN AGNES CRANE (dau. of Harriet Vilate Daniels Brown and Russel Thomas Crane), b. 16 Aug. 1932, Nampa, Canyon, Idaho; md. 28 Mar. 1958, Nampa, Canyon, Idaho, ANDREW JACKSON BOWLING (son of PHILIP HARVEY BOWLING and LESSIE MAE CRABTREE), b. 3 June 1926 , Foster, Pierce, Nebr.

Child of Joan Agnes Crane and Andrew Jackson Bowling:

1. ILAH VILATE BOWLING, b. 2 Dec. 1958, Burns, Harney, Oregon.

(Source: JOAN A. BOWLING, 1961)

JAMES LORENZO DANIELS BROWN[3]
(Joseph Hyrum[2]; Thomas[1])

I was born December 1, 1890, at Harrisville, Utah. When I was five years old we moved to a farm at Grant, Idaho, where we were living when I started grade school.

When I reached my eighth birthday I was not able to be baptized because of illness but this ordinance was performed the following summer on June 4, 1899.

In 1903 we moved to Rigby where I continued my education. I was in the eighth grade two years as father was called on a mission to the Southern States and it took all the family could make to keep him on his mission. I worked for Bishop George A. Cordon at that time, VILATE worked in the Golden Rule store, IRA worked in the Rigby Star office and mother raised a garden and sold garden produce to finance the mission. I worked my way through grade school and high school. When in grade school I earned $3.00 a week. During high school I worked after school and Saturdays at the Midland Elevator loading grain and unloading coal, flour, etc. During my last year I worked after school for Ezra Marler, who was in the real estate business.

In high school I was interested in a commercial course so took bookkeeping and shorthand. My extra-curricular activities included football, pole-vaulting and track. Since music was always of major interest to me I participated in operettas, sang with male quartettes and did solo work.

IRA and I graduated from Rigby High School on May 13, 1913, with a class of 13 graduates.

On completing high school I went to work for the C. W. & M. Company at Bancroft, Idaho, but I soon came back to Rigby where I drove a truck for the Beet Growers Sugar Company when they were building the sugar factory north of Rigby. I also worked for Roy Fillmore for seven years driving dray. I helped unload everything it seems, including lumber, cement, sugar, Ford cars and the pipe organ for the Rigby Stake Tabernacle.

On May 28, 1918, I left home to serve with the U. S. Army. I went to Camp Lewis, Washington, Camp Kearney, California then to Camp Mills, New York. We sailed from New York, August 16th and 12 days later landed in Liverpool, England, August 28th--just 90 days after I left home. There were 21 ships in our convoy, the largest convoy to go overseas during World War I. I was with the 145th Field Artillery. Ten days after we landed in England we crossed the English Channel to LaHarve, France. We were on our way to the front lines when the armistice was signed in November, 1918. I left France December 23, 1918, and was discharged at Logan, Utah, January 23, 1919. I maintained the rank of buck private throughout my army experience.

While in France I was a member of a quartettethat furnished the music for a fast and testimony meeting conducted by B. H. Roberts. According to Bro. Roberts this was the introduction of the sacrament in France. This I shall never forget.

My first job after I returned home was in the hardware department of the Quality Store. Then I drove a truck for Jefferson County for two years. While on this job I hauled rock from the Big Butte for the building of the 2nd Ward chapel. It was also while I was on this job I met CHARLOTTE LOWRY, a lovely young lady who was on vacation visiting a mutual friend. She took one ride in this county truck that proved to be the beginning of a beautiful and lasting romance. This happened June 14, 1921. One year later, June 14, 1922, we were married in the Logan Temple. During this year I left the county job and was employed by the National Park Lumber Company and was transferred to Newdale, Idaho, but when the business was moved to St. Anthony and Rexburg I was out of a job. Ten days after I left the lumber business I was in the gas and oil business. I commenced my life's work with the Continental Oil Company on April 10, 1922, using my father's team of black horses, but I soon bought a truck. I have been with Continental for 39 years.

I think my most frightening experience during the

years on this job happened just west of Menan when I drove my truck loaded with gas over a six foot bank into about five feet of water, turning the truck over once and a half, to keep from being hit head-on by a gravel truck . I don't know to this day how I got out of the cab of the truck as it landed on its side. I wasn't hurt badly--suffered mostly from shock.

We have enjoyed the companionship of four lovely daughters--MAURINE, BETTY, NADINE and THELMA. MAURINE passed away at the age of ten.

My activity in the church has taken me up through each step in the Priesthood to my present office of high priest. I was in the Seventy's quorum for a number of years as secretary and one of the presidency. CHARLOTTE and I have worked together in ward and stake Sunday School and ward and stake MIA as well as the years we have been ward chorister and organist. Not all of our assignments have been with music. We have enjoyed executive positions in these organizations, too.

I have served my community as a city councilman, commander of the American Legion at two different times and president of the Lion's Club. In 1941, I was appointed to be a member of the local Selective Service System by Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen. For the past ten years I have been chairman of this group.

For the past 37 years I have thoroughly enjoyed my affiliation with the Rigby Male Quarteet. Over a 23 year period we have sung at an average of 31 funerals a year and I would guess our church and civic service would average nearly the same. On October 3, 1937, the quartet provided all the music for the Seventy's conference in Salt Lake; we won first place in a contest at a regional Lion's Club Convention in Vernal, Utah, in June 1939, and we have appeared on radio programs and have done a little recording. Our most thrilling and most inspirational experience was on September 25, 1945, when we sang at the dedication of the Idaho Falls Temple.

At this writing, 1961, I am enjoying good health, I am still working for Conoco, I am active in the Church,

still love to dance and help on programs. I enjoy watching football and baseball games, and I enjoy meeting people and being friendly.

My motto--"Life is a goblet to be filled--not a measure to be drained."

(Source: JAMES LORENZO DANIELS BROWN)

JAMES LORENZO DANIELS BROWN (son of Joseph Hyrum Daniels Brown and Eliza Jane Taylor), b. 1 Dec. 1890, Harrisville, Weber, Utah; md. 14 June 1922, Logan, Cache Utah, CHARLOTTE JANE LOWRY (dau. of WILLIAM BROWN LOWRY and ELLEN HANSEN), b. 29 June 1892, Manti, Sanpete, Utah.

Children of
James Lorenzo Daniels Brown and Charlotte Jane Lowry:

1. MAURINE DANIELS BROWN, b. 28 Mar. 1923, Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho; d. 21 May 1933.
2. BETTY DANIELS BROWN, b. 2 Nov. 1924, Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho.
3. NADINE DANIELS BROWN, b. 25 Nov. 1928, Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho; md. 14 June 1950, ROBERT LEE ASCHLIMAN.
4. THELMA DANIELS BROWN, b. 26 June 1931, Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho; md. 15 Aug. 1952, ROBERT CLINTON WELKER.

(Source: JAMES LORENZO DANIELS BROWN)

BETTY DANIELS BROWN[4]
(James Lorenzo[3]; Joseph Hyrum[2]; Thomas[1])

It was cold in the early morning hours of November 2, 1924, when I arrived at the home of CHARLOTTE LOWRY and JAMES LORENZO DANIELS BROWN in Rigby, Idaho. I was named BETTY. I had an older sister, MAURINE, who, Mother tells me, taught me to tie my shoes, dress myself, say my prayers, etc. because I was either too independent or too ornery to let Dad and Mother help me.

I remember very little of our early years together

except for one or two experiences. We very often went with Dad on his gas deliveries in the country. This was always such fun. This particular day we had gone with him to the old Rat Farm across the Snake River and North of the Big Buttes. We were riding on the running board of the truck after opening each of the several gates on the lane leading to the house. Suddenly the trucks' wheels hit a rut, knocking me from the running board into a patch of tumble weeds. Dad stopped the truck with the back wheels just inches away from running over me. I remember how MAURINE mothered and comforted me as she pulled the tumble weed stickers out. She was there to comfort me again when I was pushed in the canal by a neighborhood bully and nearly drowned. (I still haven't learned to swim.) I remember too the Sunday morning in May, 1933, when she passed away after a long seige of rheumatic fever.

I was about two years old when we moved from the house where I was born to a house just down the street, on the same block, to 159 East 1st North, which is still our home. We had the largest yard in the neighborhood. Naturally, it was the gathering place for all the neighbor children. Many, many were the hours I spent playing in the sand pile, playing house, climbing trees, making mud pies and selling them in our "store" and swinging in the big swing Dad built with telephone poles. This was my little world and if the neighbor children became mischievous and destructive they were sent home--by me. Never will I forget the neighbor boy I chased home with the pitch fork for throwing rocks at our chickens.

I attended the little Red School House a block west of our home, then Junior high school and high school, graduating in May 1943, from the same school my Father graduated from 30 years before. I also graduated from Seminary.

I remember our home as practically a music center. Dad and Mother have been 2/5 of the Rigby Male Quartet for longer than I can remember and they often practised at home. Dad sings bass and Mother is the accompanist

as well as being a good alto. A little of this musical talent rubbed off on us girls. None of us are soloists-we leave that to Dad-but we enjoy the talents we have. NADINE and I studied violin with Ronald Hammond, who gave weekly lessons at our home for several years. THELMA plays the piano and organ. Through my school years I sang in sextettes, trios, and played in violin groups which most usually won high ratings at school music festivals. Mother always accompanied our violin groups along with all the other accompanying she has done all her life.

In the fall of 1943 I went to business college in Spokane, Washington. The next year I came home and got my first job in the American National Bank at Idaho Falls. A year later I was offered a job at the County Agent's office in Rigby where I worked for three years during which time our office had charge of German prisoners of war and Mexican laborers which were brought in to help harvest beets and potatoes because of the local man shortage during the war. In Mar. 1948 I went to Salt Lake to work.

In 1951 I received a mission call to the Eastern States where I served under Pres. George Q. Morris, who is now one of the Quorum of Twelve Apostles. I was in the mission home on Fifth Avenue as auxiliary supervisor for several months and also labored in Philadelphia, Niagara Falls and Long Island. It goes without saying I had some choice experiences. Only that mission offers the spiritual experiences of the Hill Cumorah pageant which I participated in both years and I have since been back to see it from the audiences' viewpoint. While in the mission home in New York we enjoyed visits of several church authorities as their travels brought them to New York. Father's Day, 1951, we had dinner with Pres. and Sister McKay who were guests at the mission home that weekend. Oscar A. Kirkham spent several days with us both going to and coming from a Boy Scout World Jamboree overseas. He remembered my Father and the compliment he paid my father thrilled me. The only vocal training Dad ever had was from Bro. Kirkham years ago. We also enjoyed the visit of Apostle Spencer W. Kimball at the mission home. It was a choice experience

to meet these great church leaders and learn a little of their personality and great character. Apostle Mathew Cowley was known for his tremendous ability to remember people and their names. Apostle Cowley interviewed me for my mission, and set me apart so I guess I shouldn't have been surprised when he visited the pageant in 1952 and called me by name and said he had come to check up on me.

In October, 1952, I was released. I drove home with two lady missionaries from California. Of the four trips I have made across this country this was the most enjoyable and most impressive. I appreciated the beauty, the vastness, the history and destiny of this great country and the heritage I have from pioneer parentage.

Since returning from my mission I have lived in Salt Lake working for a living as a stenographer at Mountain Fuel Supply Company and working for my salvation in University and University West Stake MIA as secretary, activity counselor and Gleaner activity leader.

(Source: BETTY BROWN)

NADINE DANIELS BROWN ASCHLIMAN[4]
(James Lorenzo Daniels Brown[3]; Joseph Hyrum[2]; Thomas[1])

One's life is just full of rewards if you just take a look. Take your life as a whole and I am sure you will find yours is very much like mine.

After going to school for four years in a little red brick school house, I started the fifth grade in a great big new one. During high school I attended Seminary and upon graduation from Seminary our class went on a trip to Salt Lake City. Boy, did we country girls set Salt Lake on its ear! Why they didn't even know we were there. But we had a good time. This was in 1946. The following year I graduated from high school.

Later, by being just what I am, I met a young man, ROBERT ASCHLIMAN, who liked me without any great changes and as a reward we were married on June 14, 1950--Dad

and Mother's 28th wedding anniversary.

After struggling along for a while we built a new home. Then came the children. The house had to be sturdy to stand the beating that four boys can give it.

With the reward of having the children came some of the usually expected duties. At first, a Primary teacher Mother was to be, and as the boys grew older, Cub Scout Den Mother was the job rewarded.

Having summer come each year can be a reward in itself. We had planned a trip with the three older boys for August, 1959, and we were all anxiously looking forward to it. The baby would be old enough to leave with Grandmother and by then we would have our new station wagon. Our trip included a visit to West Yellowstone and over to Hebgon Lake. We had planned to camp along the Madison River and then go on to Virginia City, Montana.

We got an early start and reached Madison River camp grounds earlier than expected. It was too early to make camp for we were from out of state and had no fishing license for that area. After much debate we decided to take a chance and go on into Virginia City, look around and maybe find a place to camp there. We found a camp ground on the outskirts of town, drove around to see the town then returned. We had retired early only to be awakened during the night with the car moving from side to side. We were startled and surprised. Our children, who were sleeping on the ground, were not awakened. We thought maybe a bear or cow might be rubbing against the car, but looking around found nothing. It was then my husband said, "Earthquake!" Turning on the car radio we learned there had been one over in the Twin Falls area. We knew we were safe for we were a long way from there. You can imagine our surprise when we were told early the next morning that the earthquake had cracked the dam we had passed the evening before and the camp ground where we had planned to stay was under tons and tons of dirt.

As we left this place of tragedy we realized how lucky we were. Traveling with the radio on we listened to calls coming in from people who had families in that

area trying to find out where they were and how they were. It left us with a wierd escaped feeling I can't explain.

As time passed we discovered we, as a family, would make room for another. July of 1961 was the date so we all settled down for the wait. Talking it over, we found all of the boys had a sister in mind. We had our daughter --but our joy was short lived for the Lord has first call. She lived only a few hours.

No, our life hasn't been all sunshine and flowers, but the rewards we have received so outnumber the other. Life is a journey--make of it what you may. We need these rough spots that show up along the way to make us realize what life is about and the rewards we receive are not just handed out.

(Source: NADINE BROWN ASCHLIMAN)

NADINE DANIELS BROWN (dau. of James Lorenzo Daniels Brown and Charlotte Jane Lowry), b. 25 Nov. 1928, Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho; md. 14 June 1950, Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho, ROBERT LEE ASCHLIMAN (son of NELS RULEN ASCHLIMAN and THELMA MARIE TANNER), b. 21 Sept. 1929, Menan, Jefferson, Idaho.

Children of Nadine Daniels Brown and Robert Lee Aschliman:

1. DENTON ROBERT ASCHLIMAN, b. 11 Dec. 1951, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.
2. BRUCE JIM ASCHLIMAN, b. 10 Mar. 1954, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.
3. BRIAN E. ASCHLIMAN, b. 17 Mar. 1955, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.
4. MILES RULLEN ASCHLIMAN, b. 9 May 1958, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.
5. KAY ASCHLIMAN, b. 10 July 1961, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho; d. 10 July 1961.

(Source: Brown Family Record)

THELMA DANIELS BROWN WELKER[4]

(James Lorenzo Daniels Brown[3]; Joseph Hyrum[2]; Thomas[1])

On the afternoon of June 26, 1931, I made my entrance into this world at the home of JAMES LORENZO DANIELS BROWN and CHARLOTTE LOWRY. I was the youngest of four girls.

Growing up was great fun. I remember the many times we went with Dad in the truck and the fun we had singing songs together. It seems each time we traveled, we were always singing songs of some kind.

On July 1, 1939, I was baptized by Donald Grant Seedall and confirmed July 2, 1939, by my father, JAMES LORENZO DANIELS BROWN. The Church has always meant very much to me. I do love working in the Primary. I remember being the organist from the time I graduated from Primary, at the age of 12, until I graduated from high school in 1949.

After working at the Department of Public Welfare for 14 months, I enrolled at Ricks College, the winter of 1950. I enjoyed school very much, especially the social part of it, for I met so many wonderful people then and I know this was a choice experience for me as it taught me how to get along with others.

I first met ROBERT CLINTON WELKER in 1947. In the years that followed we both did a lot of growing up and on August 15, 1952, we were married in the Idaho Falls Temple. He served a mission prior to this time in Western Canada.

Our joy had only begun because on July 17, 1953 a lovely daughter, RHONDA, was born. We were very proud still on April 18, 1955, when we were blessed with a son, MARK. The day after Thanksgiving in 1955, we moved our family to Missoula, Montana. We had been there just a few weeks when my husband was called to be a counselor in the Branch Presidency. This was in the mission field and my husband had always expressed a desire to live in the mission field. We discovered that the world is full of wonderful people where ever you go if you just make the effort to be friendly. The two years we lived in Montana has been a choice experience we will never forget.

We moved to Salt Lake City in August, 1957, so my husband could continue his schooling. Shortly after, on October 30, 1957, our second son, REED B. was born. Soon after this another lovely daughter COLLEEN was born February 15, 1959.

I have worked as a counselor in the Relief Society at two different times, and was Junior Sunday School Co-ordinator while in Montana. I have worked in Primary at different jobs, ever since we lived in Salt Lake City.

(Source: THELMA DANIELS BROWN WELKER)

THELMA DANIELS BROWN (dau. of James Lorenzo Daniels Brown and Charlotte Jane Lowry), b. 26 June 1931, Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho; md. 15 Aug. 1952, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho, ROBERT CLINTON WELKER (son of CLINTON WELKER and NELLIE IDA HALL), b. 27 Apr. 1929, Annis, Jefferson, Idaho.

Children of Thelma Daniels Brown and Robert Clinton Welker:

1. RHONDA WELKER, b. 17 July 1953, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.
2. MARK ROBERT WELKER, b. 18 Apr. 1955, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.
3. REED "B" WELKER, b. 30 Oct. 1957, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah.
4. COLLEEN WELKER, b. 15 Feb. 1959, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah.

(Source: THELMA DANIELS BROWN WELKER)

IRA DANIELS BROWN[3]
(Joseph Hyrum[2]; Thomas[1])

IRA BROWN, son of JOSEPH H. D. BROWN and ELIZA JANE TAYLOR, was born 29 April, 1892, at Ogden, Utah. I began my schooling at Grant, Idaho, where the family then lived. About 1902 they moved to Rigby where I finished elementary and high school, graduating from the latter the 13th day of May, 1913, with 13 graduates.

I started as printer's devil when twelve with the weekly paper The Rigby Star, working after school and on Saturdays for $1.50 per week. After working for some time I then started setting type by hand for some 10 years. Later they purchased a lynotype which I learned to operate.

I was married in 1915. My wages were raised to $15 per week. In 1920 I was offered a position in Logan, with J. P. Smith & Sons, which I accepted. My pay was $35 per week. I was with them for 12 years. Then the depression came in 1929. I was without work from 1932 to 1935--other than odd jobs I could find to do. In 1935 I started work for Clarke & Earl in job printing. In 1942 they sold out to The Herald Journal, a daily newspaper. I was hired as one of their operators, in which position I am engaged at the present time, 1961. My church work while living in Rigby, Idaho was secretary of the First Ward Sunday School from 1912-14, then Stake Sunday School secretary for two years, 1915-16. I was made second counsellor in the First Ward Sunday School, until our moving to Logan in 1920. I was a member of the Ward Choir, also Stake Choir for ten years. It was often said that the Brown family was the mainstay of the choir. My father and brother, ELI, sang tenor; JAMES and myself sang bass; VILATE sang soprano; JESSIE and VERA alto.

After moving to Logan I became a member of the 4th Ward choir and was president of the choir for two years. I served as second counselor in the Y.M.M.I.A. from 1925 to 1929, with Acel F. Wimmer as president. Then I served as first counselor with Francis O. Jorgensen, 1930; then as second counselor to Joseph L. Quayle, 1931. I continued in the choir until the 4th Ward was divided, and I was made a member of the 16th Ward. I served as secretary to the High Priests' Quorum for seven years, with John W. Dunn as group leader. I was given the calling of chairman over the ward teachers of the 16th Ward, also as chorister of the priesthood, which position I still hold at present.

During the depression my wife and I spent much time

in the Logan Temple doing endowments and sealings for some 400 of her kin.

At this writing I am 69 years old, well and happy with my wife and our fine family of seven children and 26 grandchildren. We have been blessed beyond words. The Lord has been good and merciful to us all. We do thank the Lord for our lovely children. They have been kind and considerate to us, may God ever bless them.

(My conscience won't let me forget some of the mischief LEMUEL WEBSTER and I used to get into when we li lived in Grant. He and I used to catch Aunt Esther's turkeys and pull the feathers out of their tails and play Indian. We would try to ride the calves and sheep when we were 7 and 8 years old. We would take the eggs from under the setting hens and play "blind man smash", shutting our eyes we would lay the eggs down and hit them with a stick. We also spent long hours in the winter skating, as the Burgess Canal flowed past our homes. We would skate to school and church, which was about three or four miles.)

(Source: IRA DANIELS BROWN, 1961)

IRA DANIELS BROWN (son of Joseph Hyrum Daniels Brown and Eliza Jane Taylor), b. 29 Apr. 1892, Ogden, Weber, Utah; md. 7 Oct. 1915, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, EMMA LYMAN (dau. of PLATTE DEALTON LYMAN and ANNIE MAUD CLARK), b. 22 June 1895, Winterture, Zurich, Switz.

Children of Ira Daniels Brown and Emma Lyman:

1. DEALTON THOMAS DANIELS BROWN, b. 6 Jan. 1917, Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho; md. 4 Aug. 1938, ELSIE SEAMONS.
2. CLARICE DANIELS BROWN, b. 16 June 1919, Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho; md. 16 Feb. 1938, NELDON RENTMEISTER.
3. EDWARD LYMAN DANIELS BROWN, b. 21 Aug. 1921, Logan, Cache, Utah; md. 21 June

1946, MAURINE SPARKS CURTIS.

4. MARRINER IRA DANIELS BROWN, b. 25 July 1923, Logan, Cache, Utah; md. 8 Sept. 1942, LEVIRL LUNDBERG.
5. FRANCIS STANLEY DANIELS BROWN, b. 27 June 1925, Logan, Cache, Utah; md. 26 June 1946, LOA MCFARLAND.
6. LOIS DANIELS BROWN, b. 15 Sept. 1927, Logan, Cache, Utah; md. 15 Dec. 1948, MAX ELDEN HESS.
7. EDITH DANIELS BROWN, b. 20 Nov. 1938, Logan, Cache, Utah; md. 19 Sept. 1957, VERNON J. CHRISTENSEN.

(Source: Brown Family Record)

DEALTON THOMAS DANIELS BROWN[4]
(Ira[3]; Joseph Hyrum[2]; Thomas[1])

I was born to proud parents, IRA BROWN and EMMA LYMAN January 6, 1917, on a cold winter day in Rigby, Idaho. I was given the name of DEALTON THOMAS BROWN. I must have been a sleepy baby as my mother tells of the times they would take me to the dance and put me behind the piano while they danced all evening and I would sleep through it all. One time when they were coming home my father was pulling me on the sleigh. I was snug in a box on top of the sleigh when Dad hit a snow bank. When they got home I was not there. They hurried back to find me fast asleep in the snow bank.

When I was about eight years of age we moved from Rigby, Idaho, to Logan, Utah. There my father was employed by the J. P. printing office. I received my first years of school at the Ellis Elementary School, going from there to Junior High and on to Senior High School, being graduated from there in 1934.

My greatest memories of my youth are going fishing and hunting with my father. I remember going fishing with my father when I was so small he would have to carry me on his back. I was always glad, as I grew older, when school was out so I could go hunting and

fishing with my friends.

In 1937, on a lovely Saturday evening at a dance in "The Old Dansante" I met ELSIE SEAMONS. Three years later on August 4, 1938, we were married in the Logan Temple. As I had been going to college, we decided I should continue to do so. But after going that winter and all that summer my funds were depleted. So I started to work for the Logan city schools. After working there for three years I received employment at the Logan Fire Department. After working there but six months, Uncle Sam called me and I was off to the Army. After five years of married life this was the first time my wife and I had been separated. As we had no children she was very lonely. The two years I was away seemed like an eternity. (DEALTON served in the Artillery 105 MM Blue Devil Division, U. S. Army. He was stationed at Camp Roberts, 14 Apr. 1944 to 2 Sept. 1944; Camp Santa Barbara, N.Y.; and overseas to Italy and vicinity until 21 Aug. 1945. Returning to the United States he arrived at New Port, Virginia, 2 Sept. 1945. From there he went to Camp Bowie, Texas, 25 Oct. 1945; then to Chickasha, Oklahoma to the hospital where he was discharged 6 February 1946.) When the war was over, I returned home. God was good to us and I had three brothers in the service and we all returned home without a scratch.

After returning home I decided to finish college, which I did--graduating with a B.S. degree in the field of wildlife management at U.S.A.C. But instead of making my life occupation in that field, I went into mink raising. My wife and I worked very hard. I would paint all day while she took care of the mink and the things at home. After five years the mink had increased to a good number and I quit painting and took care of them.

Although we were very happy, our lives were not complete as we longed for a family. We had never been able to have children. Then, Happy Day! After eight years we found that we were going to have our first child. We could hardly believe it could be true. When my wife had

carried the baby for about six months we lost it--and three more babies to follow. We were discouraged and very sad and wondered what we had done that God would not grant us a family which we wanted very badly. After fifteen years our prayers were answered and we were able to adopt a beautiful and very special little baby girl. We were happy beyond expression and to our delight six months later we were privileged to adopt two special and handsome boys who were brothers. Now we had the family we had longed for so badly. At that time we were building us a new home which we now live in very happily with our children. Our mink ranch keeps our boys and myself very busy. They are growing up fast. RUSSELL, the eldest, will be sixteen this fall. CARLTON turned fourteen this spring, and DEANNA will be eight July 23, 1961, and will then be baptized a member of the Church. At the present time we are a happy, healthy family. God has been good to us and blessed us in many ways. We hope and pray we can and will live worthy of them.

(DEALTON plays the piano for his own enjoyment, in addition to fishing, hunting and dancing. He has served in church activities as Boy Scout Sports Leader, Boy Scout Transportation Leader, and on the Boy Scout Council.)

DEALTON THOMAS DANIELS BROWN (son of Ira Daniels Brown and Emma Lyman), b. 6 Jan. 1917, Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho; md. 4 Aug. 1938, ELSIE SEAMONS (dau. of GEORGE WALTER SEAMONS and LOIS CHANTRILL), b. 15 Dec. 1919 at Hyde Park, Cache, Utah.

Adopted children of
DeAlton Thomas Daniels Brown and Elsie Seamons:

1. RUSSELL DEALTON DANIELS BROWN, b. 2 Nov. 1945, in West Virginia.
2. CARLTON THOMAS DANIELS BROWN, b. 25 Apr. 1947, Delaware, Delaware, Ohio.
3. DEANNA DANIELS BROWN, b. 23 July 1953, Logan, Cache, Utah.

(Source: DEALTON THOMAS DANIELS BROWN, 1961)

CLARICE DANIELS BROWN RENTMEISTER[4]
(Ira Daniels Brown[3]; Joseph Hyrum[2]; Thomas[1])

I was born June 16, 1919 at Rigby, Idaho. The second child and first daughter of IRA BROWN and EMMA LYMAN.

A year after I was born my parents moved to Logan, Utah where my father had a job as a printer. It was here that I grew and received my education, both religiously and secularly. Cache valley was my surroundings and only on vacations did I venture farther. Most of our vacations were spent at my Aunt's and Uncles's in Idaho, or at Swan Valley, Idaho, where my father could fish & the rest of the family could rough it. Maybe this is the reason that I do not enjoy roughing it today, but never-the-less the times spent hiking and camping out in childhood were pleasant and enjoyable times.

I remember that when we were to go to Rigby mother and dad would pile all the children in the car very early in the morning and we would start out. It was usually still dark and I always looked for the morning star as it was so beautiful. It took many hours to travel to our destination and upon arrival at Aunt Vera Anderson's, we enjoyed the associations with our cousins. After spending a few hours there or at least by five o'clock in the afternoon, one of my brothers and I would start to walk to Aunt Jessie Barrow's as she had a farm and we wanted to be there at milking time. I remember Uncle Earl milking and telling us to bend down and open our mouths and he would squirt milk into them. Then we would follow him back to the house to watch Aunt Jessie put the milk through the separator, and with a cup in hand we would catch the foamy warm milk as it came out and oh how good it was.

Aunt Jessie also had a big apple orchard and one day we children were cleaning out all the old bird nests from the trees and also trying to discover something in the nests. I had climbed a tree and could just barely reach into the nest. There was something in it and in the excitement of the discovery and without looking where I stepped, I stepped on a small dead limb and down

I fell scratching myself very badly. One of the boys then climbed up the tree to see what was in the nest and found only an old withered apple.

Grandfather and grandmother Brown lived not far from the railroad tracks and we children would go up and play on the empty boxcars and watch the trains come in. Many enjoyable times were had in Rigby and Swan Valley with my cousins.

My life in childhood was without serious accidents and except for one serious experience only the normal mishaps that occur in growing up happened to me. As for that serious experience which I shall not discuss, it affected my life for more than 20 years, but through help from friends and prayers to my Heavenly Father I have reached a better understanding of myself and a closeness to the gospel of Jesus Christ that I would not have had without this sad experience.

During my last year of High School, I met and fell in love with NELDON RENTMEISTER, the man who is now my husband. He was attending college there in Logan and we met at a dance which was held at the closing of the school year. After a year and a half of courtship we were married in the Salt Lake Temple. We have been very happy in our home and have raised four lovely daughters, one of whom, at this time, is also married.

Church work has always been upper-most in our minds and hearts. I have worked in every auxiliary in one capacity or another. I enjoy the job of being secretary better than any that I have had yet. Through the years I have been a chorister, teacher and counselor in the Primary; chorister and counselor in the Ward Relief Society; teacher in the Y.W.M.I.A.; teacher, chorister and secretary three different times, in the Sunday School; I worked on the Redondo Stake Relief Society Board as magazine representative, and now hold the position of Secretary of the Torrance Stake Relief Society in California.

NELDON has also been busy as he has been ward clerk at two different times, spent seven and one-half years as counselor in the Torrance Ward Bishopric, two and one-half years as the first Stake Clerk of the Redondo Stake,

and up to the present time has been Bishop of Torrance Ward for four years.

NELDON and I have had the wonderful privilege of singing with a group in the Los Angeles Temple during one of the dedication sessions. We also were privileged to participate in the first endowment session held in the Los Angeles temple in the company of President David O. McKay and his wife. I think that those experiences are the most important ones in my life outside of our married life. We have also enjoyed singing in ward and stake choruses.

I have several hobbies at which I enjoy working. I have had training in the art of decorating cakes of all kinds, and have decorated many, especially wedding cakes. I have learned to do ceramics, the dressing and painting of porcelain dolls. I crochet, sew clothing, and enjoy cooking new receipes. I am very interested in genealogy and have tried hard to get my records perfect so far and I enjoy doing the temple work for those who have passed on.

We do not have the luxuries of life but we have been greatly blessed by the Lord and know that this is the thing which is worth more than material things in life.

I am grateful for the parents that I have. For my mother who brought me into this life and who spent many hours sewing and making clothes, tending to the bumps, scratches, broken bones, illnesses of her family, of scrimping and saving so industriously during the depression of 1930 with six small children to care for. It was she who, although having been hurt by snide remarks and accusations of supposed friends and neighbors, taught us by example that we should love one another and do kind and thoughtful deeds for those not as fortunate as we.

I am grateful to my father for providing for his family the necessities and the lessons in life.

My plans for the future are like many other mothers. I want to finish raising my daughters, to be able to see them married in the House of the Lord, and to see them

have families of their own. Then to finish out the rest of my life as a constant companion to the husband I have, and to be prepared when I am called home.

CLARICE DANIELS BROWN (dau. of Ira Daniels Brown and Emma Lyman), b. 16 June 1919, Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho; md. 16 Feb. 1938, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, NELDON RENTMEISTER (son of PIERRE JEAN RENTMEISTER and GLADYS ELIZA WILLIAMS), b. 2 Aug. 1913, Kaysville, Davis, Utah.

Children of Clarice Daniels Brown and Neldon Rentmeister:

1. JOYCE RENTMEISTER, b. 30 Dec. 1938, Kaysville, Davis, Utah; md. 21 Nov. 1959, EDWARD ANTONE BROCCO.
2. KARÊN ELAINE RENTMEISTER, b. 28 Nov. 1943, Torrance, Los Angeles, Calif.
3. GAYLE MARIE RENTMEISTER, b. 31 July 1946, Torrance, Los Angeles, Calif.
4. SUSAN LYNN RENTMEISTER, b. 20 Aug. 1948, Torrance, Los Angeles, Calif.

(Source: CLARICE DANIELS BROWN RENTMEISTER, 1961)

EDWARD LYMAN DANIELS BROWN[4]
(Ira[3]; Joseph Hyrum[2]; Thomas[1])

EDWARD LYMAN DANIELS BROWN (son of Ira Daniels Brown and Emma Lyman), b. 21 Aug. 1921, Logan, Cache, Utah; md. 21 June 1946, Logan, Cache, Utah, MAURINE SPARKS (dau. of DAVID SPARKS)

Children of Edward Lyman Daniels Brown and Maurine Sparks:

1. JANNETT CURTIS (dau. of Maurine Sparks and her first husband, Jack Curtis), b. 21 Dec. 1944, Logan, Cache, Utah.
2. TAMRA DANIELS BROWN, b. 2 June 1947, Logan, Cache, Utah.

3. EDWARD LYNN DANIELS BROWN, b. 25 May 1950,
Logan, Cache, Utah.
(Source: Brown Family Record)

MARRINER IRA DANIELS BROWN[4]
(Ira[3]; Joseph Hyrum[2]; Thomas[1])

I, MARRINER I. BROWN, was born in Logan, Cache County, Utah, in the year 1923, on July 25. I was the fourth child of IRA and EMMA LYMAN BROWN. I was born in the family home at 384 N. 2nd West, Logan, Utah.

As a small child I was rather mischievous and a regular boy. At the age of 8 I was baptized in the Logan Temple on August 4, 1931. I was ordained a Deacon on November 10, 1935, by A. E. Johnson; a Teacher on January 15, 1939, by James A. McMurrin; a Priest on February 23, 1941; an Elder on September 6, 1942, by Franklin D. Richards. I had my patriarchal blessing on March 7, 1943, by Joseph E. Cardon.

As a boy I remember helping father with the garden; weeding, watering and selling vegetables. I also milked a cow taking turns with my brother, EDWARD, who was just older than I.

I attended the Benson school and also the Ellis Elementary school, the Logan Junior High and Logan Senior High. While attending the junior high school I met LEVIRL LUNDBERG. At this time I was in the 9th grade--we went together for four years. While going with her I used to work in a potato chip factory after school and on Saturday. I did this until I got out of high school. At this time I went to Ogden, Utah, to work for Utah Concrete Pipe Co., driving a truck. At this time World War II was on and some fellows and I batched it for the summer.

On September 8, 1942, I married LEVIRL LUNDBERG in the Logan Temple and we went to Ogden, Utah, to live. On Nov. 11, 1942, I had an appendix attack and came to Logan where I had my appendix removed by S. M. Budge. I recovered in a months time and went back to work at Ogden.

On February 8, 1943, I was drafted into the U. S. Army and on March 7, 1943, I had my patriarchal blessing before leaving for Camp Bowie, Texas. I served in the Army three years. During this time I saw action in Germany and France. After the war ended in Europe I was in one of the first divisions to come back to the United States and go to the Philippine Islands for six months. At that time I was given an Honorable Discharge for the war was over. While in the service our oldest daughter was born, LINDA MYREE.

Upon my return home I decided to go to Hall, Montana, to work for my father-in-law who had bought a ranch up there while I was in the service. I was discharged in January, 1946, and we moved to Montana in February, 1946. I worked on this ranch for three years and then moved back to Logan, Utah in January, 1949. While in Montana we were blessed with another daughter, DENESE. She was born in Deer Lodge, Montana, a distance of 35 miles from Hall.

Upon my return to Logan, Utah, I went to work for Lundberg Motor Co., as a mechanic. I was very gifted in mechanics and during the war I operated a tank. We were required to know all about the operation and maintenance of this vehicle. I worked on farm machinery, trucks and Diesel Equipment. I worked for this company for seven years and then went to selling farm equipment for them. This I did for three years. On March 15, 1959 my brother-in-law, Heber J. Lundberg, and I took over a Tezaco Service Station which we are now operating. This proved to be very successful.

In August, 1949, we built a basement home at 550 W. 5th No. and on November 11, 1959 we moved into it. JENNIFER was born to us while living there on April 10, 1950. In the summer of 1954, we built up on our home and moved into it in September 1954. CAROLYN was born to us on June 17, 1955. In 1960 we had our first boy, MARRINER TRACY.

I have been active in the L. D. S. Church during my life and have served as scout master, councilor in

the Mutual and President of the Mutual for seven years. Also I have served as a ward teacher. At the present time I am on the genealogy committee.

MARRINER IRA DANIELS BROWN (son of Ira Daniels Brown and Emma Lyman), b. 25 July 1923, Logan, Cache, Utah; md. 8 Sept. 1942, Logan, Cache, Utah, LEVIRL LUNDBERG (dau. of HEBER HENDRICK LUNDBERG and SUSIE ELLIS), b. 29 Sept. 1924, Amalga, Cache, Utah.

Children of
Marriner Ira Daniels Brown and LeVirl Lundberg:

1. LINDA MYREE DANIELS BROWN, b. 23 Sept. 1943, Logan, Cache, Utah.
2. DENESE DANIELS BROWN, b. 14 May 1947, Deer Lodge, Powell, Montana.
3. JENNIFER DANIELS BROWN, b. 10 Apr. 1950, Logan, Cache, Utah.
4. CAROLYN DANIELS BROWN, b. 17 June 1955, Logan, Cache, Utah.
5. MARRINER TRACY DANIELS BROWN, b. 5 Sept. 1960, Logan, Cache, Utah.

(Source: MARRINER IRA DANIELS BROWN)

FRANCIS STANLEY DANIELS BROWN[4]
(Ira[3]; Joseph Hyrum[2]; Thomas[1])

I was born in Logan, Utah on June 27, 1925 at 4:30 a.m. to EMMA LYMAN and IRA DANIELS BROWN. I was christened FRANCIS STANLEY BROWN on Aug. 2, 1925, by Andreas Peterson. I was baptized on June 27, 1933 in the Logan Temple by Vern B. Muir and confirmed the same time by Elder Charles C. Anderson. We had the pleasure then of being baptized in the Logan Temple. They now baptize in the Logan Tabernacle. When I was a young boy I attended the Ellis school and had many friends. I also attended Primary and Sunday School regularly. After leaving elementary school I attended

Logan Jr. High for three years, then went on to Logan Senior High for about 1½ years. I then enlisted in the U. S. Marine Corps. I served with them for 30 months, 25 months being spent over seas. The places I served were: Hawaiian Islands, Siapan, Okinawa, Tinian and Japan.

I was ordained a deacon on Dec. 5, 1937 by A. F. Wimmer; a teacher in 1940 by E. V. Cornia; a priest on Aug. 8, 1943 by Ira M. Hayward.

Several years passed and much happened--I met my wife LOA MCFARLAND after being discharged from the service. We were married June 26, 1946. We then started our family. First we had a girl, then four boys. Then on our 13th wedding anniversary we had the pleasure and honor of going through the Temple with our five children and being sealed to each other for time and all eternity. This I'm sure our five children will never forget and neither will their parents. I pray the Lord will bless us always.

(Source: FRANCIS STANLEY DANIELS BROWN)

FRANCIS STANLEY DANIELS BROWN, (son of Ira Daniels Brown and Emma Lyman), b. 27 June 1925, Logan, Cache, Utah; md. 26 June 1946, Logan, Cache, Utah, LOA MCFARLAND, (dau. of MERRILL ROBERT MCFARLAND and NAOMI H. JENSEN), b. 22 Aug. 1927, Logan, Cache, Utah.

Children of
Francis Stanley Daniels Brown and Loa McFarland:

1. PEGGY LEE DANIELS BROWN, b. 10 June 1947, Logan, Cache, Utah.
2. ROBERT STANLEY DANIELS BROWN, b. 7 Sept. 1948, Logan, Cache, Utah.
3. DAVID MERRILL DANIELS BROWN, b. 1 Nov. 1950, Logan, Cache, Utah.
4. DENNIS LINNE DANIELS BROWN, b. 23 Mar. 1953, Logan, Cache, Utah.
5. RANDY DEE DANIELS BROWN, b. 6 July 1954, Logan, Cache, Utah.

LOIS DANIELS BROWN HESS[4]
(Ira Daniels Brown[3]; Joseph Hyrum[2]; Thomas[1])

LOIS BROWN received her education in the Logan schools. She attended Ellis Elementary School; Logan Junior High School; Logan Senior High School being graduated in 1945. LOIS also attended the L.D.S. Seminary from Sept. 1941 to June 1944, graduating in 1944.

Her most important occupations were: waitress for Lyman Checketts from 1943-1945; office work for Mode O' Day from 1946 to 1949 in Logan and Los Angeles.

She has a variety of hobbies and enjoys swimming and softball.

She has served in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the following positions: teacher in both the Sunday School and Primary Organizations; Sunday School Secretary.

LOIS DANIELS BROWN (dau. of Ira Daniels Brown and Emma Lyman), b. 15 Sept. 1927, Logan, Cache, Utah; md. 15 Dec. 1948, Logan, Cache, Utah, MAX ELDON HESS (son of ALVIN W. HESS and TESSIE IRENE NILES), b. 27 Feb. 1921, Bothwell, Box Elder, Utah.

Children of Lois Daniels Brown and Max Eldon Hess:

1. STEVEN PAUL HESS, b. 13 Sept. 1949, Los Angeles, Los Angeles, Calif.
2. JODEE IRENE HESS, b. 30 Nov. 1951, Los Angeles, Los Angeles, Calif..
3. PATRICIA ANN HESS, b. 1 Mar. 1954, Los Angeles, Calif.
4. VICKIE LYNN HESS, b. 23 Jan. 1958, Glendora, Los Angeles, Calif.

(Source: LOIS DANIELS BROWN HESS, 1961)

EDITH DANIELS BROWN CHRISTENSEN[4]
(Ira Daniels Brown[3]; Joseph Hyrum[2]; Thomas[1])

EDITH BROWN was living in Logan during the years she attended school. She was educated at the Ellis Elementary School; Logan Jr. High School; and the Logan Senior High School, being graduated in 1957. She also took advantage of the L.D.S. Seminary system and attended from Sept. 1953 to May 1956 graduating in 1956.

She has worked as a waitress for Richard Chambers and the Bluebird Cafe.

She has a variety of hobbies and talents including dance, drama, and softball. She has received special recognition by being awarded three M.I.A. Special Awards, and three awards in High School.

EDITH has also served in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the following positions: teacher in the Primary in Idaho Falls 1953-54 and again in 1957-1959; Sunday School Secretary in Logan 1955-57; Activity Director and Asst. Drama Director in the M.I.A. at Grace, Idaho 1959-1960.

EDITH DANIELS BROWN (dau. of Ira Daniels Brown and Emma Lyman), b. 20 Nov. 1938, Logan, Cache, Utah; md. 19 Sept. 1957, Logan, Cache, Utah, VERNON J. CHRISTENSEN (son of AUSTIN M. CHRISTENSEN and HELEN JOHANSEN).

Children of Edith Daniels Brown and Vernon J. Christensen:

1. KRIS ANN CHRISTENSEN, b. 28 Aug. 1958, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.
2. SONIA CHRISTENSEN, b. 20 Dec. 1960, Logan, Cache, Utah.

(Source: Written from information submitted by EDITH DANIELS BROWN CHRISTENSEN.)

JESSIE ELIZABETH DANIELS BROWN OLSEN[3]
(Joseph Hyrum Daniels Brown[2]; Thomas[1])

I was born at Grant, Idaho, July 14, 1897, the sixth child of eleven. My parents are JOSEPH D. BROWN and ELIZA JANE TAYLOR. At the age of five we moved to Rigby and here I have lived the rest of my life.

I got my schooling here at the Rigby schools. I only had two years in high school, then I started to work. I liked bookkeeping and sewing most in my school years. We had banking in our school and I really enjoyed that work.

I clerked in stores from 1917 until 1921. Most of this time in the J. C. Penney Co.

I was married to EARL RAYMOND BARROW on April 20, 1921. We lived on a farm north of town, and this is where I am still living. I had six children. It was Nov. 19, 1934, that I lost my husband, leaving me with my family. My baby LUCILE was five weeks old at the time.

It was quite a blow to take all the responsibility of a farm and small children, but I rented the farm the first three years. My oldest child was only 12 and too small to do much, but after three years I had the Elders' Quorums plant my crop and with the help of my two boys we took care of it.

It was at this time I became acquainted with ROBERT H. OLSEN and his wife. We were quite friendly. She had very poor health and one day she asked me when she died if I'd marry BOB and take good care of her two boys. I did not think of marrying at that time but she died in a years time and on Dec. 21, 1939 BOB and I were married. They came to my place making ten all together, and we got along fine.

Then in the spring of 1941 my father came to live with me, as his wife Aunt Millie died. This made eleven to cook and wash and iron for. But I was glad that Dad wanted to come and stay.

During the winter of 1948-49 WAYNE, my fourth child,

was called on a mission to Norway. He left on Jan. 6, 1949. It was while he was gone that NORMA, my third child met with her accident at home by being electrocuted. This was in April 1950, and an awful blow to us. She was a big help to us. She was a registered nurse and working at the Tall's Clinic. Her death left an awful empty spot in my heart for some time. We wondered why it had to happen at this time, but life must go on and it did in our home.

I had two boys in the second world war and three in the Korean trouble. So I had seven in the family that had been in the service of their country. Both of my husbands were in the first world war and then the boys grew up and went into the services.

In 1952 father passed away and I was glad that I could take care of him in his last few weeks of life. He was quite a care the last six weeks.

Then in 1959 in March, LUCILE was called into the Swiss-Austrian Mission. I was happy for her sake. She had always wanted to go. She had taught school in Afton, Wyoming and was at Logan going to school when she got her call. We planned when she left for her mission that I'd come over to Switzerland and tour with her and then come home with her at the close of the mission, and this I did.

On March 7, 1961, I flew from Idaho Falls to Salt Lake City and from there I flew by jet to Denver and then to New York City. At midnight on the 7th of March I left New York for Switzerland. I was 6½ hours going over the ocean. We landed at Geneva, Switzerland at 1:40 by European time (as there is 8 hours difference in time). Then I went on to Zurich, I flew by Swiss Airline. I changed to a small plane and went to Basel in about 20 minutes time. LUCILE and Pres. and Sr. Erekson met me and took me to the mission home. Then our tour started on the 9th of March. We toured most of the interesting places in Switzerland. We went to the Temple while there. Also we went to Vienna, Austria and it was a beautiful city. Here we visited many noted buildings and monuments of noted musicians. Then we returned to Basel for a couple of nights. Next we went to Paris and again visited a lot

of interesting places. We stayed in Paris three days and two nights. We then went to London--we ferryed the channel and it was my first trip on water and it was lovely. We visited the Temple--a very beautiful spot. The shrubs and grounds were beautiful. In England, Shakespeare's home, Warwick Castle, Hyde Park Chapel, Mission home, Westminster Abby, Ann Hathaway's Cottage, Buckingham Palace, changing of the Guards, Tower of London, St. Paul's Cathedral, were all highlights of our trip.

We sailed from South Hampton on Mar. 30 on the Queen Mary for New York. It took us five days to cross the Atlantic. We arrived in New York April 4, at 6:15 a.m We saw the Statue of Liberty as we approached New York--also the skyline--that was really a beautiful sight. The sun was on the rise. It was a lovely picture. After going through customs we took a taxi to the airport. Here we changed our reservations and took a plane that morning at 10:30 a.m. for home. We arrived in Salt Lake City at 3:30 p.m. that afternoon--two tired people. We really had a very enjoyable trip and I loved the companionship that I had with LUCILE--something I'll treasure all my life.

I was sustained as second counselor of M.I.A. in 1921 and I held this office for two years, then I worked with the Primary for several years. I also was president of M.I.A., First Counselor of Relief Society, Visiting Teacher, Work Director and Chorister of Relief Society for 20 years. I was also chorister of Rigby 2nd Ward for several years, and for the M.I.A. All of my interest has been around music. I sang two different times in the L.D.S. Tabernacle 1939 in the spring and in the fall of 1953--each time with the Singing Mothers' Group.

(Source: JESSIE ELIZABETH DANIELS BROWN OLSEN)

JESSIE ELIZABETH DANIELS BROWN (dau. of Joseph Hyrum Daniels Brown and Eliza Jane Taylor), b. 14 July 1897, Grant, Jefferson, Idaho; md. (1) 20 Apr. 1921, Logan, Cache, Utah, EARL RAYMOND BARROW (son of JOHN H. BARROW and ADA MERRILL), b. 11 Mar. 1891, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; d. 19 Nov. 1934, Idaho Falls,

Bonneville, Idaho; md. (2) 21 Dec. 1939, Salem, Madison, Idaho, ROBERT HENRY OLSEN (son of RICHARD OLSEN and BOLETTA GRENBRUG), b. 29 Oct. 1895, Goshen, Utah, Utah. There were no children born in this union.

Children of
Jessie Elizabeth Daniels Brown and Earl Raymond Barrow:

1. EARL J. BARROW, b. 5 May 1922, Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho; md. 28 Nov. 1946, GRACE ESTHER JENSEN.
2. LYNN MERRIL BARROW, b. 24 July 1924, Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho; md. 19 Sept. 1947, PRISCILLA JEAN THORNTON.
3. NORMA BARROW, b. 12 Mar. 1926, Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho; d. 22 Apr. 1950.
4. WAYNE RAYMOND BARROW, b. 29 Jan. 1928, Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho; md. 10 Nov. 1954, MARLENE GEORGIA MUGLESTON.
5. DONALD GENE BARROW, b. 5 Oct. 1931, Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho; md. 24 Oct. 1952, JANETTE HUFFAKER.
6. LUCILE BARROW, b. 13 Oct. 1934, Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho.

(Source: JESSIE ELIZABETH DANIELS BROWN OLSEN)

EARL J. BARROW[4]

(Jessie Elizabeth Daniels Brown[3]; Joseph Hyrum[2]; Thomas[1])

EARL J. BARROW was educated in the Rigby, Idaho, school system, graduating from high school in 1942. His favorite subject was agriculture. He was also active in basketball, shop and woodwork. After high school he went to Wieser, Idaho to N.Y.A. School, Boise, and Lowry Base. His main occupation has been as a machinist for the Atomic Energy Commission. His hobbies are hunting and fishing and he also enjoys singing.

EARL served in the Army Air Force from 1942 to March 15, 1946 in San Francisco, Mt. Home, Dakar, Africa, and

Oran, North Africa.
(Source: compiled from material submitted by LUCILE BARROW, 1961)

EARL J. BARROW (son of Jessie Elizabeth Daniels Brown and Earl Raymond Barrow), b. 5 May 1922, Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho; md. 28 Nov. 1946, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho, GRACE ESTHER JENSEN (dau. of HARRY C. JENSEN and ESTHER WESSEL), b. 7 July 1926, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.

Children of Earl J. Barrow and Grace Esther Jensen:

1. BEVERLY JEAN BARROW, b. 7 Sept. 1947, Pocatello, Bannock, Idaho.
2. VICKI LEE BARROW, b. 17 Aug. 1948, Pocatello, Bannock, Idaho.
3. GAYLE ANN BARROW, b. 1 Oct. 1953, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.
4. NOLA KAY BARROW, b. 10 Sept. 1957, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.

(Source: LUCILE BARROW, 1961)

LYNN MERRILL BARROW[4]

(Jessie Elizabeth Daniels Brown[3]; Joseph Hyrum[2]; Thomas[1])

LYNN MERRILL BARROW received his education in the Rigby schools, graduating in May 1943. His favorite subjects were band and glee club. He played in the Pep Band and won a ribbon in track for high jumping. While attending high school he also went to N.Y.A. Radio School.

LYNN's main occupations were farming, truck driving, and at the present time custodial work out at the Atomic Energy Commission in Idaho Falls, Idaho.

LYNN has been active in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints serving in the following positions: second counselor in the Y.M.M.I.A.; first counselor in the Y.M.M.I.A.; teacher in the Sunday School.

His hobbies are watching ballgames and fights on the T.V. He is talented musically and sings in the choir at church and in a quartet and also some solo work.

He served in the U. S. Navy from January 1944 until April, 1946, giving the following account in his own words:

"We were out with a task force in February of 1945 and met with the enemy in the South Pacific at Iwo Jima Island. This was our first contact with the enemy. Then we were at Okinawa Island from the beginning of that battle until it was over and had many close calls with those suicide planes that would come in at us and try to hit us.

On about the 17th of April 1945 we were on picket duty off the north end of the island when we had six planes come in at us. We had two planes of our own with us at this particular time which got four of the six and we got the other two but one of them sent over our bridge bending an antenna as it went hitting the water on the other side of us and giving every one from the number two stack on back a free shower of salt water. We figured that one was close enough for us.

On May the 4th in the evening just about dusk we had six more of them come at us and we were able to get all six of them. Five of them were hit before they could do any harm but number six hit us just a few feet from where I was standing on my battle station killing four of our crew and wounding eight others including me. I was able to get around okay so they kept me and one other fellow on the ship and sent the rest of them to the hospital and I guess they came home from there. I came back when the ship did in January of 1946."

(Source: LYNN MERRILL BARROW)

LYNN MERRILL BARROW (son of Earl Raymond Barrow and Jessie Elizabeth Daniels Brown), b. 24 July 1924, Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho; md. 19 Sept. 1947, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho, PRISCILLA JEAN THORNTON (dau. of HENRY "P" THORNTON and GRACE PRISCILLA HAMMON), b. 19 Sept. 1924, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.

Children of
Lynn Merrill Barrow and Priscilla Jean Thornton:

1. LYNDA JEAN BARROW, b. 1 Aug. 1948,
   Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho.
2. PEGGY ANN BARROW, b. 6 Oct. 1949,
   Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho.
3. HELEN RENAE BARROW, b. 30 July 1951,
   American Falls, Power, Idaho.
4. JANIS KAY BARROW, b. 10 Mar. 1953,
   Aberdeen, Bingham, Idaho.
5. DAYLE LYNN BARROW, b. 24 Nov. 1955,
   Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho.
6. NORMA IOLA BARROW, b. 27 May 1957,
   Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho.
7. GARTH LYLE BARROW, b. 24 June 1958,
   Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho.
8. ELDON MERRILL BARROW, b. 19 Jan. 1960,
   Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho.
9. LARUE JOY BARROW, b. 3 June 1961,
   Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho.

(Source: LYNN MERRILL BARROW, 1961)

WAYNE RAYMOND BARROW[4]

(Jessie Elizabeth Daniels Brown[3]; Joseph Hyrum[2]; Thomas[1])

On January 29th, 1928 in the city of Rigby, Idaho, I was born. My parents are EARL RAYMOND BARROW and JESSIE ELIZABETH DANIELS BROWN. I am the fourth child in a family of three brothers and two sisters.

When I was about seven years of age my father died and mother had quite a job caring for six children with ages from 12 years to 6 weeks. About six years later mother married ROBERT H. OLSEN. Their marriage added a sister and two brothers to our family, Beulah, Marvin, and Robert Olsen. Their was never a dull moment in our home. Mother has always encouraged singing and music in our home. Dad has taught me to appreciate hunting

and fishing, which I enjoy very much.

I attended elementary, junior high, and high school at Rigby and graduated in May 1958.

In January of 1959, I entered the mission home in Salt Lake City to fill a mission in Norway. I had a very enjoyable time going over, I lost breakfast only twice. I began my mission Feb. 1, 1959. During the 29 months I served in Norway I had 14 companions. The last six months of my mission I was in a double quartet, which toured Norway putting on concerts in 12 of the major cities.

We had scheduled a concert in the town of Fredrickstad. Seven of the eight members of the quartet came down with food poisoning that evening. Although we were very ill at 7:45 we assembled for a word of prayer. Our prayer was not finished when the lights went out. When the time arrived for the concert we went out and took our places. We hit the first note on the first song and the lights came on. I have never heard music as beautiful as it was that night, because we had to put our whole trust in the Lord for help and strength.

After completing my mission I served as an Airman second class in the air force. I served in Texas, Illinois, and Iceland. While in Iceland I was meteorological aid.

Four months after I was discharged from the service I met my wife, MARLENE G. MUGLESTON, on a blind date. Six months later on November 10, 1954, we were married in the Idaho Falls Temple by Francis Davis.

On April 10, 1955, we went to Glasgow, Montana, where I worked for the Weather Bureau. MARLENE and I worked in the Milkriver District as District clerk, Sunday School aid, and Young Ladies Mutual aid.

We lived here until July of 1955 and then returned to Rigby. Our first daughter, KATHY was born August 5, 1955, in Rigby. In September I registered at Idaho State College. I attended Idaho State College for two years, majoring in Engineering and Physical Science and mathematics.

Just after registering at Ricks College in Rexburg, Idaho, our son JAMES RAYMOND was born 27 September 1957.

After finishing a year at Ricks we returned to Pocatello, where our daughter, ELAINE was born on Oct. 3, 1958. While in Pocatello I was employed by Westvace Chemical Corporation.

At the present time we are living in Rigby. I am employed by the State of Idaho Department of Highways as a Laboratory Technician.

(Source: WAYNE RAYMOND BARROW, 1961)

WAYNE RAYMOND BARROW (son of Jessie Elizabeth Daniels Brown and Earl Raymond Barrow), b. 29 Jan. 1928, Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho; md. 10 Nov. 1954, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho, MARLENE GEORGIA MUGLESTON (dau. of GEORGE JAMES MUGLESTON and DORA LOUISE MATTSON), b. 5 June 1935, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.

Children of
Wayne Raymond Barrow and Marlene Georgia Mugleston:

1. KATHY BARROW, b. 5 Aug. 1955, Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho.
2. JAMES RAYMOND BARROW, b. 27 Sept. 1957, Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho.
3. ELAINE BARROW, b. 3 Oct. 1958, Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho.

(Source: MARLENE G. BARROW)

DONALD GENE BARROW[4]

(Jessie Elizabeth Daniels Brown[3]; Joseph Hyrum[2]; Thomas[1])

I, DONALD GENE BARROW, was born October 5, 1931, in Rigby, Idaho, the fifth child of EARL R. and JESSIE BARROW. As a small boy I lived a normal, healthy, active life. I wasn't born so late that I don't recall the coal oil lamps and carrying water from the canal for drinking and house use. When I was about five we installed an old hand pump which lasted until the wind blew the tree over and broke the pump at which time we installed a pressure system.

I grew up with the normal bumps, scrapes, scratches and broken bones that small children seem to acquire. A few of the marks I still have as remembrance.

I attended the Rigby schools and graduated from Rigby High School on May 18, 1949.

I married JANETTE HUFFAKER on October 24, 1952, and we are blessed with four children at the present time. We lost a baby girl a few years ago (1958).

I have been interested and engaged in farming all my lifee except for two years I donated to the U. S. Army. We rented several farms and at the present time we are buying a farm at Goshen, Idaho, in connection with a family corporation formed by my father-in-law.

DONALD GENE BARROW (son of Jessie Elizabeth Daniels Brown and Earl Raymond Barrow), b. 5 Oct. 1931, Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho; md. 24 Oct. 1952, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho, JANETTE HUFFAKER (dau. of ETHAN OREN HUFFAKER and IVIE MAY MERRIL), b. 5 May 1935.

Children of Donald Gene Barrow and Janette Huffaker:

1. DENNIS EARL BARROW, b. 28 Nov. 1953, Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho.
2. DAVID ETHAN BARROW, b. 12 Jan. 1956, Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho.
3. KARLA GAY BARROW, b. 24 Aug. 1957, Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho.
4. CONNIE BARROW, b. 19 Dec. 1958, Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho; d. 20 Dec. 1958.
5. RONALD KENT BARROW, 8 Nov. 1960, Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho.

(Source: DONALD G. BARROW)

LUCILE BARROW[4]

(Jessie Elizabeth Daniels Brown[3]; Joseph Hyrum[2]; Thomas[1])

I was born on October 13, 1934, in Rigby, Idaho. My father EARL RAYMOND BARROW was a farmer in Rigby and my

mother JESSIE ELIZABETH DANIELS BROWN was a housewife and mother. I was the youngest of a family of six.

Five weeks after my birth my father passed on, leaving my mother with six children to raise, the oldest being twelve years and the youngest, myslef, being five weeks.

We lived on the farm north of Rigby and when I was five years old mother remarried. She married ROBERT HENRY OLSEN who was a widower with two sons, Marvin 9, and Bobby 5 years and one married daughter, Beulah.

We lived as one big happy family and each one growing up. The older boys went into the service in the Second World War, my only sister, NORMA going to nurses training. At the conclusion of the war we were a family once again, but only for a few months. J the oldest boy got married and then about 10 months later the second brother LYNN got married.

In April of 1950, NORMA had a fatal accident and she passed on. By this time I was in high school.

During these earlier years, I had attended grade school and primary, graduating from both. Prior to my sister's death I had completed a choristers class sponsored by our ward. Although I had always participated in music this course helped me greatly in preparation for my future vocation.

While in high school I was active in the high school choir, service club, Quill & Scroll, and F.H.A. In the church during these years I was active as Sunday School chorister and Improvement Era director.

Upon graduation from high school in 1952, in Rigby, I made preparations to attend Ricks College. It was this summer of 1952 that my grandfather JOSEPH HYRUM DANIELS BROWN, who had been living with us, passed on being 90 years of age.

In the fall of 1952, I entered Ricks College majoring in vocal music education with a minor in English. During the next four years I continued in music, being active as soloist for the "Messiah" three out of my four years there and also soloist for the presentation of "Elijah". Also being active in Valkyrie's, the service club, as well as the L.D.S. organization on campus. In

the church I continued as Sunday School chorister and received my Silver Gleaner Award.

Shortly before graduation from college, I received a contract for the following school year in Afton, Wyoming.

The next two years I taught school in the Star Valley High School. The first year as an English teacher and the second year as a music teacher. Both summers I spent in summer school in San Diego studying under such men as Robert Shaw, Roger Wagner, Julius Herford and John Wustman. In the fall of 1958, I once more enrolled in college. This time going to Utah State University. I started working on my Master's degree.

Upon my return home for the Christmas holidays my bishop asked me if I would consider a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

In March of 1959 I entered the mission home in Salt Lake City and eight days later March 10, 1959, we arrived at mission headquarters in Basel, Switzerland, headquarters of the Swiss-Austrian Mission. We flew to our mission taking us 21 hours flying time.

I truly enjoyed the next two years of my life, both being priceless years to me. During this time I served in almost all major cities in Switzerland. I saw a mission president leave and a new one arrive also I saw the mission divided and the missionaries plan change three times. The baptisms per month go from 9-12 to 60. I am happy to say that part of these were the direct result of our Father aiding and showing my companion and myself.

I worked a few months in the mission home as Presidents secretary, and membership and statistical secretary. I completed my mission by being the first traveling sister of the Swiss Mission. On completion of my mission, my mother flew over and we toured together.

At present I have been home three months. I am Sunday School, ward, and M.I.A. chorister, choir director and teacher in the M.I.A. I am enrolled in summer school at Ricks College. My contract is signed for a teaching position this fall at Bonneville High School. So is my life to date.

(Source: LUCILE BARROW, 1961)

VERA LOUISE DANIELS BROWN ANDERSON[3]
(Joseph Hyrum Daniels Brown[2]; Thomas[1])

VERA LOUISE DANIELS BROWN (dau. of Joseph Hyrum Daniels Brown and Eliza Jane Taylor), b. 18 July 1898, Grant, Jefferson, Idaho; md. 25 Aug. 1919, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho, LUTHER ALBERT ANDERSON (son of OLE ANDERSON and NANCY EUNICE HADLEY), b. 16 Dec. 1894, Willard, Box Elder, Utah.

Children of
Vera Louise Daniels Brown and Luther Albert Anderson:

1. BERNARD L. ANDERSON, b. 17 Mar. 1920, Diamondville, Lincoln, Wyo.; md. 21 Jan. 1945, LOUISE CATON.
2. GAYLE B. ANDERSON, b. 26 Apr. 1922, Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho; d. 3 Jan. 1927.
3. BLAINE REED ANDERSON, b. 18 Aug. 1926, Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho; d. 31 Dec. 1926.
4. BLAIR REN ANDERSON, b. 18 Aug. 1926, Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho; md. 18 Feb. 1946, AFTON BALIFF.
5. MARCENE ANDERSON, b. 3 Sept. 1928, Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho; md. 5 Sept. 1946, DALE GARDNER.
6. MAX O. ANDERSON, b. 7 Aug. 1931, Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho; md. 18 Mar. 1954, CONNIE BELL WILSON.
7. TEDDY LOU ANDERSON, b. 31 Jan. 1934, Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho; md. 10 Aug. 1956, MARILYN GAY LEHMBURG.
8. ALDON JAMES ANDERSON, b. 20 Dec. 1937, Rigby, Jefferson,Idaho

(Source: Brown Family Record)

BERNARD L. ANDERSON[4]
(Vera Louise Daniels Brown[3]; Joseph Hyrum[2]; Thomas[1])

BERNARD L. ANDERSON (son of Vera Louise Daniels Brown and Luther A. Anderson), b. 17 Mar. 1920, Diamondville, Lincoln, Wyo.; md. 21 Jan. 1945, Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho; LOUISE CATON (dau. of THOMAS EDWIN CATON and JENNIE LUCILE SCOTT), b. 20 June 1925.

Children of Bernard L. Anderson and Louise Caton:

1. NANCY DARLENE ANDERSON, b. 12 Dec. 1946, Milwaukee, Clackamas, Ore.
2. TOMMY REED ANDERSON, b. 2 Feb. 1948, Milwaukee, Clackamas, Ore.
3. PAUL LEVON ANDERSON, b. 18 Sept. 1954, Milwaukee, Clackamas, Ore.

(Source: Brown Family Record)

BLAIR R. ANDERSON[4]
(Vera Louise Daniels Brown[3]; Joseph Hyrum[2]; Thomas[1])

BLAIR R. ANDERSON (son of Vera Louise Daniels Brown and Luther A. Anderson), b. 18 Aug. 1926, Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho; md. AFTON PRISCILLA BALIFF (dau. of ALBERT BALIFF and ALTHEA BRIGGS BALIFF), b. 6 Dec. 1924.

Children of Blair R. Anderson and Afton Priscilla Baliff:

1. GAYLE B. ANDERSON, b. 29 Aug. 1950, Pocatello, Bannock, Idaho.
2. MICHEAL ANDERSON, b. 29 Aug. 1952, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.
3. KAREN KAY ANDERSON, b. 29 Apr. 1955, North Hollywood, Los Angeles, Calif.

(Source: Brown Family Record)

MARCENE ANDERSON GARDNER[4]
(Vera Louise Daniels Brown[3]; Joseph Hyrum[2]; Thomas[1])

MARCENE ANDERSON (dau. of Vera Louise Daniels Brown and Luther A. Anderson), b. 3 Sept. 1928, Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho; md. 5 Sept. 1946, Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho, DALE GARDNER (son of LEROY GARDNER), b. 6 Dec. 1927.
(Source: Brown Family Record)

MAX O. ANDERSON[4]
(Vera Louise Daniels Brown[3]; Joseph Hyrum[2]; Thomas[1])

MAX O. ANDERSON (son of Vera Louise Daniels Brown and Luther A. Anderson), b. 7 Aug. 1931, Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho; md. 18 Mar. 1954, Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho, CONNIE BELL WILSON, b. 20 Oct. 1937.

Children of Max O. Anderson and Connie Bell Wilson:

1. TERRY MONROE ANDERSON, b. 16 Aug. 1954, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.
2. RANDY ANDERSON, b. 29 Nov. 1955, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.

(Source: Brown Family Record)

TEDDY LOU ANDERSON[4]
(Vera Louise Daniels Brown[3]; Joseph Hyrum[2]; Thomas[1])

TEDDY LOU ANDERSON (son of Vera Louise Daniels Brown and Luther A. Anderson), b. 31 Jan. 1934, Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho; md. 10 Aug. 1956, Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho, MARILYN GAY LEHMBURG (dau. of WILSON LEHMBURG and NEITA MELISSA SPENCER), b. 14 Nov. 1936, Rexburg, Madison, Idaho.

Child of Teddy Lou Anderson and Marilyn Gay Lehmburg:

1. MICHELLE ANDERSON, b. 1 May 1957, Burbank, Los Angeles, Calif.

ELI LEMUEL DANIELS BROWN[3]
(Joseph Hyrum[2]; Thomas[1])

ELI LEMUEL DANIELS BROWN attended grade and high school at Rigby, Idaho. He enjoyed participating in drama while in school.

He has been owner of the Union Delivery Service in Nampa, Idaho. He began this business in November 1922 and continued until his death.

ELI has been active in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, serving in the following positions: M.I.A. Superintendent, Ward chorister, Sunday School chorister, Sunday School teacher, Stake Sunday School chorister.

He was very talented musically, drummer in an orchestra and sang baritone. He also enjoyed hunting, fishing, basketball, dancing, operettas and drama.

ELI LEMUEL DANIELS BROWN (son of Joseph Hyrum Daniels Brown and Eliza Jane Taylor), b. 26 Oct. 1899, Grant, Jefferson, Idaho; d. 18 Jan. 1937, Nampa, Canyon, Idaho; md. 19 Sept. 1928, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, HILMA ELIZABETH WAHLSTROM (dau. of CHARLES REINHOLD WAHLSTROM and AMELIA (MALIN) CHRISTINA CARLSON), b. 30 Apr. 1904, Oakley, (Marion), Cassia, Idaho.

Child of
Eli Lemuel Daniels Brown and Hilma Elizabeth Wahlstrom:

1. ROMA JEAN DANIELS BROWN, b. 3 June 1931, Nampa, Canyon, Idaho.
(Source: ROMA JEAN DANIELS BROWN, 1961)

GEORGE TAYLOR DANIELS BROWN[3]
(Joseph Hyrum[2]; Thomas[1])

GEORGE TAYLOR DANIELS BROWN (son of Joseph Hyrum Daniels Brown and Eliza Jane Taylor), b. 12 June 1902, Grant, Jefferson, Idaho; md. 2 Mar. 1925, Rigby, Jeffer-

son, Idaho, ANNIE VIRGINIA BRADY (dau. of JORDON PERRY BRADY and SARAH CAROLINE CHRISTENSEN), b. 8 Aug. 1906, Mt. Pleasant, Sanpete, Utah.

Children of
George Taylor Daniels Brown and Annie Virginia Brady:

1. PERRY REX DANIELS BROWN, b. 16 Aug. 1925, Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho; md. 7 June 1952, BEVERLY BURGESS.
2. BELVA LOU JEAN DANIELS BROWN, b. 6 Nov. 1927, Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho; md. 12 Oct. 1946, BILLY RAY HARRIS.
3. LEON TAYLOR DANIELS BROWN, b. 26 Oct. 1929, Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho; d. 26 Oct. 1929.
4. SHIRLEY DANIELS BROWN, b. 18 Dec. 1931, Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho; md. 3 Nov. 1949, DOUGLAS LARRY BYINGTON.
5. KENNETH RAY DANIELS BROWN, b. 6 Dec. 1935, Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho, d. 27 May 1944.

(Source: GEORGE TAYLOR DANIELS BROWN, 1961)

PERRY REX DANIELS BROWN[4]
(George Taylor[3]; Joseph Hyrum[2]; Thomas[1])

PERRY REX DANIELS BROWN received his education in the Rigby schools, graduating in May, 1945. His favorite subjects were Radio, Band and Orchestra. He also enjoyed track. He is presently attending college, training to be a teacher. He has studied at Brigham Young University and Ricks College.

From 1949 to 1951 REX served as a full-time missionary for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the North Central States Mission. He has also served on two stake missions. He has been a teacher in Sunday School, Priesthood and Mutual; also Superintendent of the Sunday School.

In describing his most memorable experience REX says in his own words:

"Serving two years as a missionary for the Church is perhaps the most memorable experience of my life. Part of this time was spent working amoung the Chipawa Indian Tribe. Their religion was classified as paganistic by most people, but much of their religion conformed more closely with the Bible and Book of Mormon doctrine than some of the modern "Christian" religions of our time."

PERRY REX DANIELS BROWN (son of George Taylor Daniels Brown and Annie Virginia Brady), b. 16 Aug. 1925, Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho; md. 7 June 1952, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, BEVERLY BURGESS (dau. of THEODORE WILBER BURGESS and RUTH HEISELT), b. 23 Apr. 1931, Venice, Los Angeles, Calif.

Children of Perry Rex Daniels Brown and Beverly Burgess:

1. KEITH SHERMAN DANIELS BROWN, b. 14 Feb. 1953, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.
2. DAVID PAUL DANIELS BROWN, b. 3 Nov. 1954, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.
3. DALE ROBERT DANIELS BROWN, b. 22 Jan. 1956, Idaho Falls,Bonneville, Idaho.
4. STEVEN RICHARD DANIELS BROWN, b. 4 Sept. 1957, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.
5. WANDA RUTH DANIELS BROWN, b. 22 Oct. 1958, Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho.

(Source: PERRY REX DANIELS BROWN, 1961)

BELVA LOU JEAN DANIELS BROWN HARRIS[4]

(George Taylor Daniels Brown[3]; Joseph Hyrum[2]; Thomas[1])

BELVA LOU JEAN DANIELS BROWN, (dau. of George Taylor Daniels Brown and Annie Virginia Brady), b. 6 Nov. 1927, Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho; md. 12 Oct. 1946, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho, BILLY RAY HARRIS (son of ARNALD OSCAR HARRIS and MARRY MARGARET FOWLER), b. 9 June 1927.

Children of Belva Lou Jean Brown and Billy Ray Harris:

1. VICKEY JEAN HARRIS, b. 29 Apr. 1948, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.
2. BILLY KENT HARRIS, b. 21 Apr. 1951, Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho.
3. KENNETH RAY HARRIS, b. 28 Sept. 1952, Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho.

(Source: Brown Family Record)

SHIRLEY DANIELS BROWN BYINGTON[4]
(George Taylor Daniels Brown[3]; Joseph Hyrum[2]; Thomas[1])

SHIRLEY DANIELS BROWN (dau. of George Taylor Daniels Brown and Annie Virginia Brady), b. 18 Dec. 1931, Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho; md. 2 Oct. 1949, LARRY DOUGLAS BYINGTON, (son of JOHN PARLEY BYINGTON and MAGGIE BERNETTA SMITH), b. 14 July 1929, Ririe, Bonneville, Idaho.

Children of Shirley Brown and Larry Douglas Byington:

1. LARRY MALEN BYINGTON, b. 1 Oct. 1952, Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho.
2. PARLEY T. BYINGTON, b. 22 Feb. 1954, Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho.
3. SHEILA MARIE BYINGTON, b. 3 Nov. 1955, Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho.

(Source: Brown Family Record)

ESTHER LEONA DANIELS BROWN MORTENSEN[3]
(Joseph Hyrum Daniels Brown[2]; Thomas[1])

I, ESTHER LEONA DANIELS BROWN was born October 1, 1903 to JOSEPH DANIELS BROWN and ELIZA JANE TAYLOR. My father was born in Williamsburg, New York, January 4, 1862 and my mother was born at Bromage, Staffordshire, England, February 10, 1862.

To my parents were born eleven children. I was the tenth child and I was named after my grandmother. Her name was ESTHER and her birthday was the first of October. I have gone by my middle name LEONA all my life.

I was born at Rigby, Idaho, a home that is located just one block south of Main Street. It was a five room house and nicely furnished, with the things that my parents could afford at that time. My duties at home were doing dishes and housework, that I could handle to my parents satisfaction. We children were sent to school and our parents would take us or send us to Sunday School and meetings about as regularly as most parents went. I remember getting a little book of poems for my attendance at Sunday School.

I started school when I was seven or eight years old. It was a big red brick building about three blocks north of where we lived. We walked back and forth morning, noon and night.

I can't remember all my teachers but I remember my first and second teacher. They were Mrs. Deardon and Mrs. Walker. They were good teachers--we learned poems and stitched little things with yarn or thread and did many things that I really like to do. We also learned songs along with our lessons. When I was in the sixth grade I had seven teachers in that one year. Mr. W. E. Bitters was the principal and he and his wife taught us part of the time. While at school we liked to play ball and go to basketball games and dances.

Before I started to school and I was about four years old at the time. My mother dressed me up and I was to meet my brothers and sisters who had gone to Sunday School just a little way up the road. Instead of waiting for them to come I walked farther up the road and got lost. When my brothers and sisters got home and I wasn't with them they were sent to find me and when they found me I was up by the depot and railroad and our dog was beside me. He wouldn't let anyone touch me for he was a watch dog and a real good one.

When I was 19 years old I met the man of my life and was married to LEROY MORTENSEN a few days after I turned

twenty. We were married Oct. 3, 1923, at the Logan Temple

To us have been born eight children--four boys and four girls. One little girl died at the age of 18 months. We have seven children living at this time. We have four married and have families of their own. I have 15 living grandchildren.

I was put in the Primary work in the fall of 1929 and have been working in the church ever since. I was a teacher in the Primary then a first counselor in the Primary, then a chorister. I have been a chorister in the Relief Society, a first Counselor, a block teacher and a work director.

We moved from North Salem, Idaho to Lyman Ward, Idaho, in 1943, and never wasted a minute of being called to work in the church here--I just picked up where I left off.

My husband an I have been to all the temples in Utah, the one in Canada, the one in Los Angeles, and have done a great number of sealings at the Idaho Falls temple. We have been on trips together, we take one every year. We have been to New York, Chicago, Washington, D. C., New Orleans and California. We love to travel.

We live on a farm and have most of what we want.

We have always been taught to have faith in all that we do and hope our family will too. I have seen sick people get better by being administered to by the Elders.

I have a 25 year certificate for Primary work, although I have worked 29 years.

We have a wonderful family, most of them are working in the Church at one organization or another at the present. I hope they will continue, for as long as they work in the Church they won't go wrong.

(Source: ESTHER LEONA DANIELS BROWN MORTENSEN,1961)

ESTHER LEONA DANIELS BROWN (dau. of Joseph Hyrum Daniels Brown and Eliza Jane Taylor), b. 1 Oct. 1903, Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho; md. 3 Oct. 1923, Logan, Cache, Utah, LEROY MORTENSEN (son of CHRISTIAN MORTENSEN and MYRTLE VALENTINE), b. 19 May 1901, Salem, Madison, Idaho.

Children of
Esther Leona Daniels Brown and LeRoy Mortensen:

1. ORIN KEITH MORTENSEN, b. 11 Oct. 1924, Salem, Madison, Idaho; md. 19 Dec. 1947, MABLE JUNE ROBINSON
2. DONNA MORTENSEN, b. 12 Mar. 1926, Salem, Madison, Idaho; md. 13 July 1949, JACOB EMMETT WHITTAKER.
3. COLLEEN MORTENSEN, b. 16 Jan. 1928, d. 25 July 1929.
4. RULON EARL MORTENSEN, b. 5 May 1930, Salem, Fremont, Idaho; md. 24 June 1955, LILLIAN BURTON.
5. MYRTIE LOU MORTENSEN, b. 23 Feb. 1933, Salem, Fremont, Idaho; md. 17 June 1953, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho, ERROL COMPTON JOHNSON.
6. LORIN LEROY MORTENSEN, b. 18 Oct. 1935, Rexburg, Madison, Idaho.
7. MARY JANE MORTENSEN, b. 13 Aug. 1940, Rexburg, Madison, Idaho.
8. LEON MORTENSEN, b. 26 Oct. 1944, Rexburg, Madison, Idaho.

(Source: ESTHER LEONA DANIELS BROWN MORTENSEN, 1961)

ORIN KEITH MORTENSEN[4]

(Esther Leona Daniels Brown[3]; Joseph Hyrum[2]; Thomas[1])

It was on October 11, 1924, that the first baby of LEROY MORTENSEN and ESTHER LEONA DANIELS BROWN was born. They named this boy ORIN KEITH MORTENSEN. It wasn't long before it was time for him to attend school which was done at North Salem during the years of 1930-1938. Many times they rode in sleighs or walked through the deep snow to school. He also rode his horse. During grade school and high school he played a trumpet. He enjoyed high school at Sugar-Salem from 1939-1942. During high school he was high point man in weed judging contest. He had an old Model T that he and his good friend got together and jogged through

Yellowstone Park. It really was fun.

After high school his folks moved from Salem to Lyman, Idaho. He helped his Father in this move and worked on the farm.

He was called to serve his country soon after they moved to Lyman. He spent most of his time in California in various camps--his work was guarding prisoners. He returned home in 1946 and continued to help his Father on the farm. He also had a start on a farm of his own which his father helped him obtain while in the service.

It wasn't long before a young girl came into the community to teach school and caught his eye. They were married December 19, 1947, during the Christmas holidays, in the Salt Lake Temple. They settled down in the small house on his farm--his wife finished teaching school that year.

During his life he enjoyed working in the Presidency of Salem Deacons' Quorum, in the Lyman Ward Sunday School Superintendency 1943-44, first counselor in the Y.M.M.I.A. 1948. He also served in the Elder's Presidency two different times; sustained as ward clerk of Lyman Ward, April 13, 1958, a position he still holds at this time.

His household has been blessed with four lovely children, three girls and one boy.

He enjoys his work as a farmer and also at the Utah-Idaho Sugar Company at Lincoln, Idaho.

(Source: ORIN KEITH MORTENSEN)

ORIN KEITH MORTENSEN (son of Esther Leona Daniels Brown and LeRoy Mortensen), b. 11 Oct. 1924, Salem, Madison, Idaho; md. 19 Dec. 1947, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho, MABEL JUNE ROBINSON (dau. of HEBER CLARENCE ROBINSON and CLARICE MAUDE JOHNSON), b. 2 June 1926, Grantsville, Tooele, Utah.

Children of Crin Keith Mortensen and Mabel June Robinson:

1. JANA KAY MORTENSEN, b. 24 May 1949, Rexburg, Madison, Idaho.

2. DEBRA MORTENSEN, b. 2 May 1951, Rexburg, Madison, Idaho.
3. MEL ROY MORTENSEN, b. 26 Apr. 1953, Rexburg, Madison, Idaho.
4. MALA RUTH MORTENSEN, b. 23 Feb. 1956, Rexburg, Idaho.

(Source: Brown Family Record)

DONNA MORTENSEN[4]

(Esther Leona Daniels Brown[3]; Joseph Hyrum[2]; Thomas[1])

I was born March 12, 1926, in Salem, Idaho--west of Sugar City. My parents are LEROY MORTENSEN and ESTHER LEONA DANIELS BROWN MORTENSEN.

I attended all my grade school at North Salem. While I was in the second grade I received a certificate for not missing any spelling words in the school year. When I was in the fourth grade I took piano lessons from the teacher at the school. When I was a Seagull in Primary I was chosen to be the May Queen. I graduated from Primary in 1938. I became a member of the L.D.S. Church June 3, 1934.

We had seminary in the 7th and 8th grade and I received my certificate for seminary and also graduated from the 8th grade at North Salem.

During the summer of 1937 my brother Keith and I went with a genealogy group from the Salem Ward to Logan, Utah and did baptism work, I did 23 names. We stayed with Uncle Ira and Aunt Emma Brown.

The summer of 1939 Aunt Vennice Williams and Aunt Vonda Smith took Vennice's daughter and I through Yellowstone Park. This was my first real trip and we really enjoyed ourselves.

The fall of 1940, I attended Sugar Salem high school at Sugar City. During my freshman year I won a pin for sewing. I have always liked to sew and crochet and embroider as it is my favorite past time. Dad sold our farm in the middle of my Junior year at Sugar Salem and we moved to Lyman, Idaho where he bought another farm. We all helped with chores and thinning beets, hoeing potatoes, shock-

ing grain, raking hay and hauling it, also harvesting the potatoes and beets.

At Madison I graduated from Seminary my Junior year, 1943 and also graduated from Madison at Rexburg, Idaho in 1944.

I have taught Primary, Bee-hive and Sunday School classes most of the time since I was fourteen years old.

There were nine of us girls that had the basement in Grandma Mortensen's house on College Ave. while we attended college. The college was being remodeled while I went and we attended all except the last two quarters in the Rexburg Fourth Ward L.D.S. Church. I attended R Ricks College from 1945 and 1946 then from 1946 fall quarter to 1947 spring and graduated with an elementary education certificate. I then taught school the two following years at Lyman, Idaho. I had the privilege of teaching my sister, MARY JANE, the two years that I taught. I taught her in the second and third grade.

In the summer of 1949, I married JACOB EMMETT WHITTAKER He was buying a small farm at that time and we bought a larger farm last apring. We still own our 48 acre farm at Archer, Idaho. We are buying the 80 acres where we live at Lyman, Idaho now.

We have four living daughters for whom I sew a great deal in my spare time. At the present time I am teaching in the Primary in Lyman Ward.

(Source: DONNA MORTENSEN WHITTAKER, 1961)

DONNA MORTENSEN (dau. of Esther Leona Daniels Brown and LeRoy Mortensen), b. 12 Mar. 1926, Salem, Madison, Idaho; md. 13 July 1949, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho, JACOB EMMETT WHITTAKER (son of HENRY WHITTAKER and BESSIE PAULINE GINN), b. 24 May 1915, Lyman, Madison, Idaho.

Children of Donna Mortensen and Jacob Emmett Whittaker:

1. DONNA LEONA WHITTAKER, b. 21 Oct. 1950, Rexburg, Madison, Idaho; d. 4 Nov. 1950.
2. VENNA COLLEEN WHITTAKER, b. 9 Nov. 1953, Rexburg, Madison, Idaho.

3. RUBY FERN WHITTAKER, b. 10 Aug. 1955,
Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho.
4. CHERYL ANN WHITTAKER, b. 6 Mar. 1957,
Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho.
5. DONITA MAE WHITTAKER, b. 18 May 1960,
Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho.
(Source: DONNA MORTENSEN WHITTAKER, 1961)

RULON EARL MORTENSEN[4]

(Esther Leona Daniels Brown[3]; Joseph Hyrum[2]; Thomas[1])

I, RULON EARL MORTENSEN, was born May 5, 1930, to my parents LEROY MORTENSEN and ESTHER LEONA BROWN. I was the fourth child of eight born to this union. I got my name from two of my mother's brothers who had passed on. I was born on my Uncle EARL's birthday.

At six years of age I started school at North Salem where I lived till I was in the seventh grade, then we moved to a farm in Lyman. On our farm there was always plenty to do, and of course I did my share of chores and helped on the farm.

I went to Madison High School for four years. I was affiliated with the F.F.A. Club. I went to Moscow, Idaho, with a judging team, and the members in the F.F.A. also went to Canada for ten days. I took three years of seminary and on centenial year, 1947, I graduated and we took a trip to Salt Lake City. Also that same year, 1947, I was baptized for 25 names at the Idaho Falls Temple.

In the wintertime I would often go skiing. When my sister MYRTIE LOU was going to college LORIN and I would often take her to Bear Gulch skiing so she could get her skiing credit for a winter sports class. On February 28, 1953, I met LILLIAN BURTON at Bear Gulch skiing, she was in MYRTIE's winter sports class.

I entered the United States Army in Boise, Idaho, May 28, 1953. I served six months at Camp Roberts, California and one year and a half at Fort Lewis, Washington. While in Fort Lewis, Washington, I went to a Field Wiring School for eight weeks. I also served as a mail clerk.

LILLIAN and I were engaged November 1, 1953. Then three months after I was released from the army we were married in the Idaho Falls Temple on June 24, 1955. We lived in Roberts for nine months, then moved to a farm in Lyman. LEONA SUE was born March 29, 1956, EARL, September 15, 1957, DORIS, February 27, 1959, and GARY LEE, May 9, 1960.

In the spring of 1958 to 1960, I was first counselor in the Elder's Presidency. Farming takes up most of my time, but in my spare time I fish.

(Source: RULON EARL MORTENSEN, 1961)

RULON EARL MORTENSEN (son of Esther Leona Daniels Brown and LeRoy Mortensen), b. 5 May 1930, Sugar Salem, Fremont, Idaho; md. 24 June 1955, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho, LILLIAN BURTON (dau. of STEWART B. BURTON and CORA LEONA SWAINSTON), b. 10 July 1934, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah.

Children of Rulon Earl Mortensen and Lillian Burton:

1. LEONA SUE MORTENSEN, b. 29 Mar. 1956, Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho.
2. EARL B. MORTENSEN, b. 15 Sept. 1957, Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho.
3. DORIS MORTENSEN, b. 27 Feb. 1959, Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho.
4. GARY LEE MORTENSEN, b. 9 May 1960, Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho.

(Source: LILLIAN MORTENSEN, 1961)

MYRTIE LOU MORTENSEN JOHNSON[4]

(Esther Leona Daniels Brown[3]; Joseph Hyrum[2]; Thomas[1])

I was born in a four room frame house on Feb. 23, 1933. The house had no running water and no paint and a broken window. I was the fifth child born to LEROY and LEONA MORTENSEN. We lived in Sugar Salem, Idaho, on a farm of about 160 acres. We lived there for the

first 10 years of my life, then we moved to Lyman Ward which is just nine miles south of Rexburg, Idaho. We moved bringing all of our belongings with us, this consisted of six kids, a herd of sheep, some cows, some dogs, cats and anything else that was of any value.

I graduated from Primary in 1946 and did some 13 names for the dead in 1947 in the Idaho Falls Temple.

I finished grade school in a two room building at Lyman. I went on to Madison High School and graduated in May of 1951. I then went on to Ricks College for two years. During that two years I majored in Arts and Sciences. In January of 1953, I met ERROL JOHNSON. He had just returned from a two year mission to Sweden. We spent most of our time going to dances because that was our favorite pastime.

On June 17, 1953, I said "I do" in the Idaho Falls Temple, with ERROL C. JOHNSON. We took our honeymoon to Portland, Oregon, traveling through the Cascade Mountains. We spent three days after which we settled down to real living in the Wilford Ward. We live just across the street from the church and we are very active in the church. ERROL was Elder's Quorum President in 1955 until the time that he was drafted into the U.S. Army for one year. This was the longest year I hope that I ever have to spend. Our first son ROGER D. was born to us on May 17, 1954, and our second son RANDALL E. was born on Aug. 3, 1955, while ERROL was in the army. Our third son, RUSSELL, was born on June 30, 1957. They were all born at the Madison Memorial Hospital, with B. H. Passey as M.D.

ERROL's father LARS ERICK JOHNSON, died Sept. 26, 1960, and we are moving over on the farm to the house where ERROL was born and raised. This house will put us just one fourth mile from the Wilford L.D.S. Church. ERROL's mother RUBY COMPTON JOHNSON will live with us during the summer months and spend the winter with some of her other children.

(Source: MYRTIE LOU MORTENSEN JOHNSON)

MYRTIE LOU MORTENSEN (dau. of Esther Leona Daniels Brown and LeRoy Mortensen), b. 23 Feb. 1933, Salem, Fremont, Idaho; md. 17 June 1953, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho, ERROL COMPTON JOHNSON (son of LARS ERIC JOHNSON and RUBY EDITH COMPTON), b. 27 Feb. 1929, Wilford, Fremont, Idaho.

Children of
Myrtie Lou Mortensen and Errol Compton Johnson:

1. ROGER DUNCAN JOHNSON, b. 17 May 1954, Rexburg, Madison, Idaho.
2. RANDALL ERROL JOHNSON, b. 3 Aug. 1955, Rexburg, Madison, Idaho.
3. RUSSELL KAY JOHNSON, b. 20 June 1957, Rexburg, Madison, Idaho.

(Source: MYRTIE LOU MORTENSEN JOHNSON, 1961)

ELIZABETH DANIELS BROWN MARTIN[2]
(Thomas[1])

ELIZABETH DANIELS BROWN MARTIN is the daughter of THOMAS DANIELS BROWN and ESTHER WARDLE. She was born November 7, 1863 in Sugar House Ward, Salt Lake City, Utah. She was blessed November 7, 1863, by Ira Eldredge in Sugar House Ward and was baptized June 6, 1872, by Noah S. Shurtliff and confirmed by PETER LATER. She was chosen assistant secretary of the Sunday School to Stephen F. Wilson the 17th of June 1877. In 1879 she was moved to Harrisville Sunday School secretary and 1882 was appointed secretary of the Farr West Ward Sunday School, being released from this position in the fore part of 1889. In Aug. 1877 ELIZABETH was called to sing in the choir and was released in 1910. Chosen as secretary in Y.L.M.I.A. April 28, 1881, she had the privilege of serving in the first organization in the new Farr West Ward, and was released from this position July 17, 1898.

On October 6, 1885, ELIZABETH was chosen second counselor to Harriet Dobell in the Primary Association and on January 20, 1887, was sustained as first counselor in the Primary. She was chosen president of the Primary of the Farr West Ward and continued in that position until April 17, 1904. On April 9, 1897, ELIZABETH was baptized for six of the dead and endowed for two on April 10-18, 1901, in the Salt Lake Temple. In July 1900 she was called to take a month of the Kindergarten Course for Sunday School work. March 12, 1902, she went to the Salt Lake Temple and was baptized for 20 on the 13th, 14th, and 15th and was endowed for dead relatives. On October 30, 1904, she was chosen as Ward Historian and released March 17, 1908. May 23, 1909, Helena Lee was released as president of the Relief Society and Dorthea Stephenson was chosen as presi-

dent and ELIZABETH was chosen as her first counselor. February 28, 1911, she went to the Salt Lake Temple and did some work for JIM's (her husband) people.

On the 15th of October, 1884, JAMES MARTIN and ELIZABETH D. BROWN were married in the Logan Temple by Apostle Mariner W. Merrill. November 8, 1886, JAMES MARTIN was subpoenaed for polygamy and was acquitted in July 1887 for lack of evidence. In September 1889 he was arrested the second time and in May 1891 he paid $100.00 fine and was released.

On November 30, 1890, Harrisville was divided and JAMES MARTIN was chosen second counselor in the bishopric of the new Farr West Ward, William A. Taylor was chosen Bishop. On December 6, 1890, JAMES MARTIN was ordained a High Priest by C. F. Middleton. He attended the dedication of the Salt Lake Temple at two intervals, on April 6, 1893 and April 12, 1893. JAMES' mother died May 11, 1898 at Corlien Valley, Box Elder County at the age of 93 years and two months. He remodeled ELIZABETH's house in the summer of 1906.

He was chosen Bishop of the Farr West Ward July 17, 1898 and was released on account of ill health April 11, 1909. February 28, 1911 he was baptized in the temple for his father and March 1, 1911 he did other work for his dead relatives. While he was bishop he performed many marriages. In the fall of 1909 he erected a new brick house on the main road.

ELIZABETH DANIELS BROWN (dau. of Thomas Daniels Brown and Esther Wardle), b. 7 Nov. 1863, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; bapt. 6 June 1872; end. 15 Oct. 1884; d. 18 Mar. 1931, Farr West, Weber, Utah; bur. Ogden City Cemetery; md. 15 Oct. 1884, Logan, Cache, Utah, JAMES MARTIN (son of JAMES MARTIN and MARY ANN CARTER STOCKDALE), b. 7 June 1846, Princess Rock, near Plymouth, Devonshire, Eng.; bapt. 6 June 1872; end 15 Oct. 1884; d. 19 Jan. 1931, Farr West, Weber, Utah; bur. Ogden City Cemetery, Ogden, Weber, Utah. No children.
(Source: Brown Family Record)

THE ELIZABETH DANIELS BROWN MARTIN FAMILY



Elizabeth D. Brown
18 years old



Elizabeth Brown Martin



James and Elizabeth Brown Martin

THOMAS DANIELS BROWN, JR.[2]
(Thomas[1])

Born 28 August in Sugar House Ward, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake County, Utah in the year 1865. He grew up in Harrisville, Weber Co., Utah the third child of a family of twelve and the son of Thomas Daniels Brown, Sr. and Esther Wardle. While a very young boy he was left to take care of the farm when his father was called to fill a mission in England. While in England on his mission, THOMAS D. BROWN, SR. helped in the converting to the church, the family of which came AMELIA DAVIES who later became the wife of THOMAS D. BROWN,JR. His father paid her way from England and she stayed at their home and helped in the home for some time to help pay back her trip expense. This was where they became so well acquainted.

"Young Tom", as he was called, played in a band for dances and other recreational affairs in his younger days before he married. AMELIA DAVIES was eighteen years old when she came to America and she married Young Tom about a year later in the Logan Temple. Their first child was born in Harrisville, Utah and they named her CORA. Their second child, FLORENCE, was also born there. They lived near the brick yard in Harrisville and he worked there. They lived in with a family by the name of Malcolm.

When their second child was about six months old, they left Utah and went to Idaho. They traveled by covered wagon. It took about a week to make the trip. They came first to Jefferson County to a small town then called Grant (now Garfield). They stayed there the first winter and in the spring the family came to Porterville, a farming community about eight miles

north of Blackfoot in Bingham County, Idaho. Here TOM filed homestead rights on about 80 acres of land. Their first home was a dugout in the side of a hill which had been used to shelter horses. They stayed in this while they built a two room home of dobie bricks. After they settled in this home, Tom started to clear the land of sagebrush for farming. He would rail the sagebrush in the daytime and the family would burn it at night. The land was very fertile and was choice land for crops and Tom was a very good farmer and delighted in seeing how good his crips turned out. He did all his plowing with a hand plow. He was a very hard worker and taught his children to be workers, too. He was honest and didn't like to be in debt. He never cared for fine clothes, just the necessities of life. He took pride in his animals and took good care of them. After the work was finished in the fall and there was time for relaxing, he always liked to sit by the kitchen range and slice potatoes on top of the stove, salt them a little, turn them over to brown on both sldes and eat them. All the kids got their share of them, providing he cooked them fast enough. Sometimes he would fry them in a frying pan with bacon grease and eat them as they came out of the pan.

When ever they went to town they always sang on the way back. Usually just TOM and MILLIE would go to town in the white top buggy or wagon. Work went on the same at home while they were away. The kids would get busy while they were gone and try to surprise them by doing something special at cleaning the house or cooking something special. Sometimes the kids would kill and clean some chickens and prepare a nice supper for them when they got home. They could always hear them singing. They loved to sing and were often asked to sing at community programs and church affairs. A special comedy song they sang often was "I'm a Donkey Driver", and everyone loved it.

TOM hauled wood from the Lavas about twelve miles north of their home. He often traded a wagon load for a sack of flour. He also caught wild horses and broke them to work. He lived here about twelve years, and for about five or six years of this time, the only water for the family use was carried from the canal nearby. He then dug a well which was used for the remainder of the time they lived there.

TOM was offered a good price for the farm so he sold it and moved to Riverton, about six miles south-west of Blackfoot. Here he had to build another home and dig another well. The water for irrigation was not too plentiful, about three years after they moved there, and for fear of this situation getting worse he sold the afarm and moved into Blackfoot.

Three of Tom's children were born in Porterville, (now known as Rose). The children are JACK, ARNOLD, and LEONARD. After moving to Riverton another boy was born, CLIFFORD.

In Blackfoot Tom bought a house at 16 South Cleveland, but they had to rent a home until this place was vacated. After moving into this home, after being used to living on a farm, TOM felt that the home was not large enough and the few city lots it was on was not enough room. So he bought twenty-five acres of land farther east of town on what is now called Pendlebury Lane, and built a large two story home on it. He later sold all the land but five acres where the house is.

When he came to Blackfoot he bought a partnership in a dray business with a fellow by the name of Bill Drew. As Tom got older the dray business became too strenuous for him and he sold out.

His son, WALTER, was born at the home at 16 South Cleveland St. And three daughters, EDITH, THELMA and AGNES were born at their new home on Pendlebury Lane.

After he sold the dray business TOM went to work at the Bingham County Court House as a janitor. He worked there for several years and at this time all his family, except the two or three younger ones were married. There were contentions in the home at this time and soon TOM and his wife separated and later divorced. TOM then went to Ogden, Utah to work for some time in a cannery. From Ogden he went to Evanston, Wyoming to stay with his oldest daughter, CORA. He spent most of the remainder of his life there.

He liked to hitchhike from Evanston to Blackfoot to visit relatives.

He liked a good joke and was good at taking a joke when someone played a prank on him. Once he was asked to go to a certain place and borrow a skyhook and if they didn't have one that he should go to another place and ask. They all went along with the joke and he went to several places trying to locate a skyhook before he realized there was no such thing.

He had a family os six boys and five girls.

THOMAS DANIELS BROWN, JR. died on 11 May 1941 and is buried in the Ogden Cemetery.

(Source: FLORENCE ELIZA DANIELS BROWN WRIGHT)

My Dad was quite a joker. He enjoyed hearing a good story as well as telling one. Because he could always see the funny side of life he was the recipient of many innocent but funny pranks. One humorous incident in his later life took place at his daughter CORA's home. Dad came into the kitchen and sat down. In a few minutes he noticed something on the kitchen table. He said, "you know my eyes are getting so poor I can't tell if that is a hat or a cake." A short time later a knock came at the back door and there stood the neighbor lady. CORA stood at the door visiting with her while Dad watched from the kitchen. When the lady left Dad said

THOMAS D. BROWN, JR. & AMELIA DAVIES



Their wedding picture
- 1892 -



Relaxing on back porch of
their home 20 years later

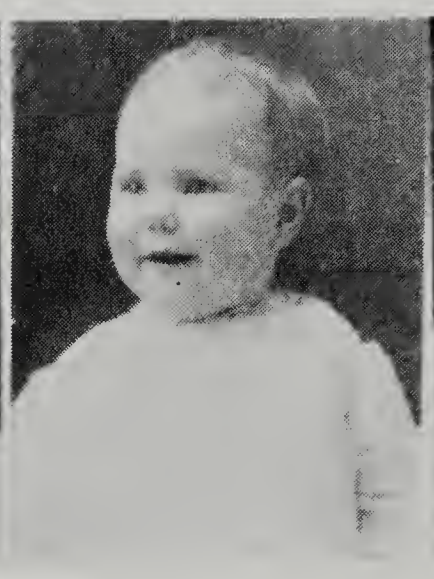
CHILDREN OF THOMAS D. BROWN, JR. & AMELIA DAVIES



Back, L-R: Florence, Leonard, Cora, Jack and Arnold; Front, L-R: Clifford, Walter & Delbert.



Edith



Thelma



Agnes

LIVING CHILDREN OF THOMAS D. BROWN, JR. - 1962



Clifford, Florence, Cora, Edith, Thelma,
Walter, Agnes



With husbands and wives, L-R: Florence Wright, Joseph F. & Edith Young, Clifford & Velta Daniels (Brown), Glenn & Thelma Peterson, Walter & LaVerna Brown, Hubert O. & Cora Davis, Welton S. & Agnes Ward

THE CORA AMELIA DANIELS BROWN DAVIS FAMILY



Cora
1962



Cora and Hubert Davis



Back L-R: Virgil Gene, Hubert O., Ralph H.
Front L-R: Muriel Davis Kidd, Cora, and
Ila Davis Ashton

THE MURIEL JUNE DAVIS KIDD FAMILY



Rodney & Muriel Kidd



Muriel & Shirley



L-R: Shirley Kidd Miller, Rodney and Muriel with their granddaughter Lori Linda Miller

THE ILA MARLENE DAVIS ASHTON FAMILY



Ila



LaMar and Ila



Back L-R: Denis, Gene and Kent
Front L-R: LaMar, Connie & Ila

THE VIRGIL GENE DAVIS FAMILY



Virgil



Virgil and Dorothy



L-R: Virgil, Chris, Dorothy White Davis holding Alan, Marlene & Becky
1962

THE FLORENCE ELIZA DANIELS BROWN WRIGHT FAMILY



Florence 1962

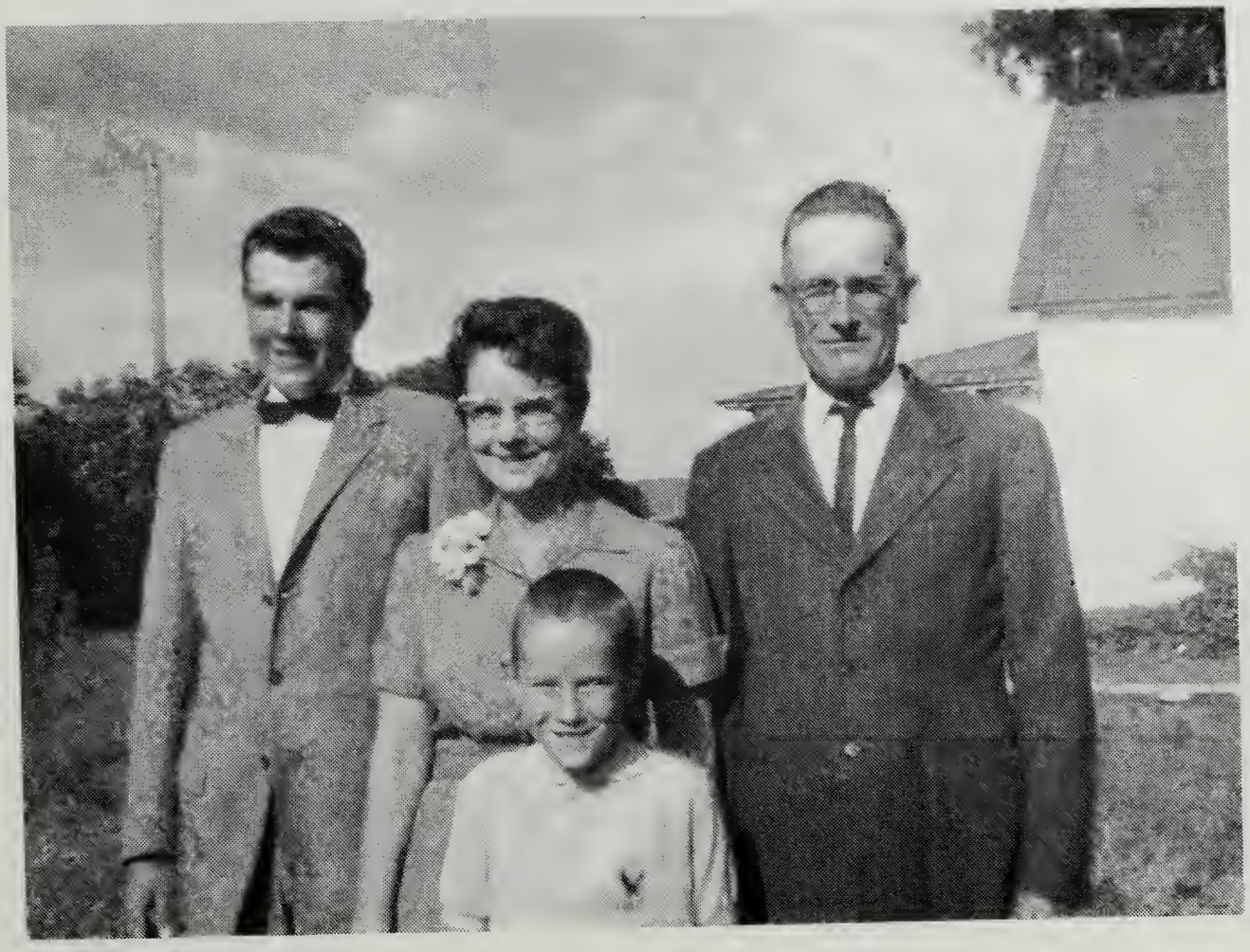


Back L-R: Clayton, Doris, Florence, Elmer; Front L-R: Verla, Melba and Glenna Wright

THE DORIS ARDELLA WRIGHT OCKERMAN FAMILY



Doris 1962



Back L-R: Rodger, Doris, Ray; Front: Clay

THE RODGER OCKERMAN FAMILY



Rodger 1962



Rodger and Jean Webb Ockerman

THE MELBA IDONA WRIGHT COWDEN FAMILY



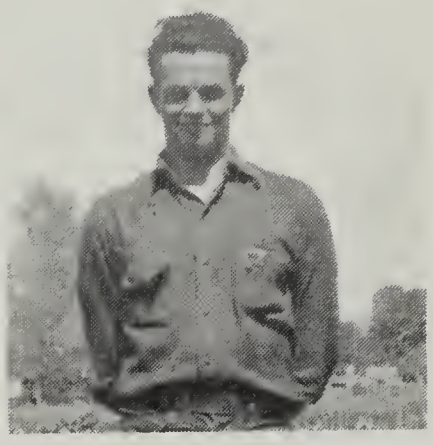
Melba 1962



Back L-R: Douglas, Melba, Lawrence
Front: Janna

280 k

THE CLAYTON WRIGHT FAMILY



Clayton 1939



Clayton



Arvilla



Relda

THE VERLA WRIGHT FACKRELL FAMILY

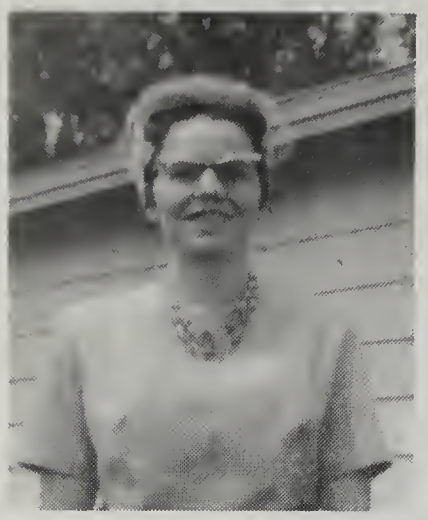


Verla 1962



Back L-R: Verla, Lorna, Vern
Front L-R: Idona, Starla, Ila

THE GLENNA WRIGHT WHITTEN FAMILY

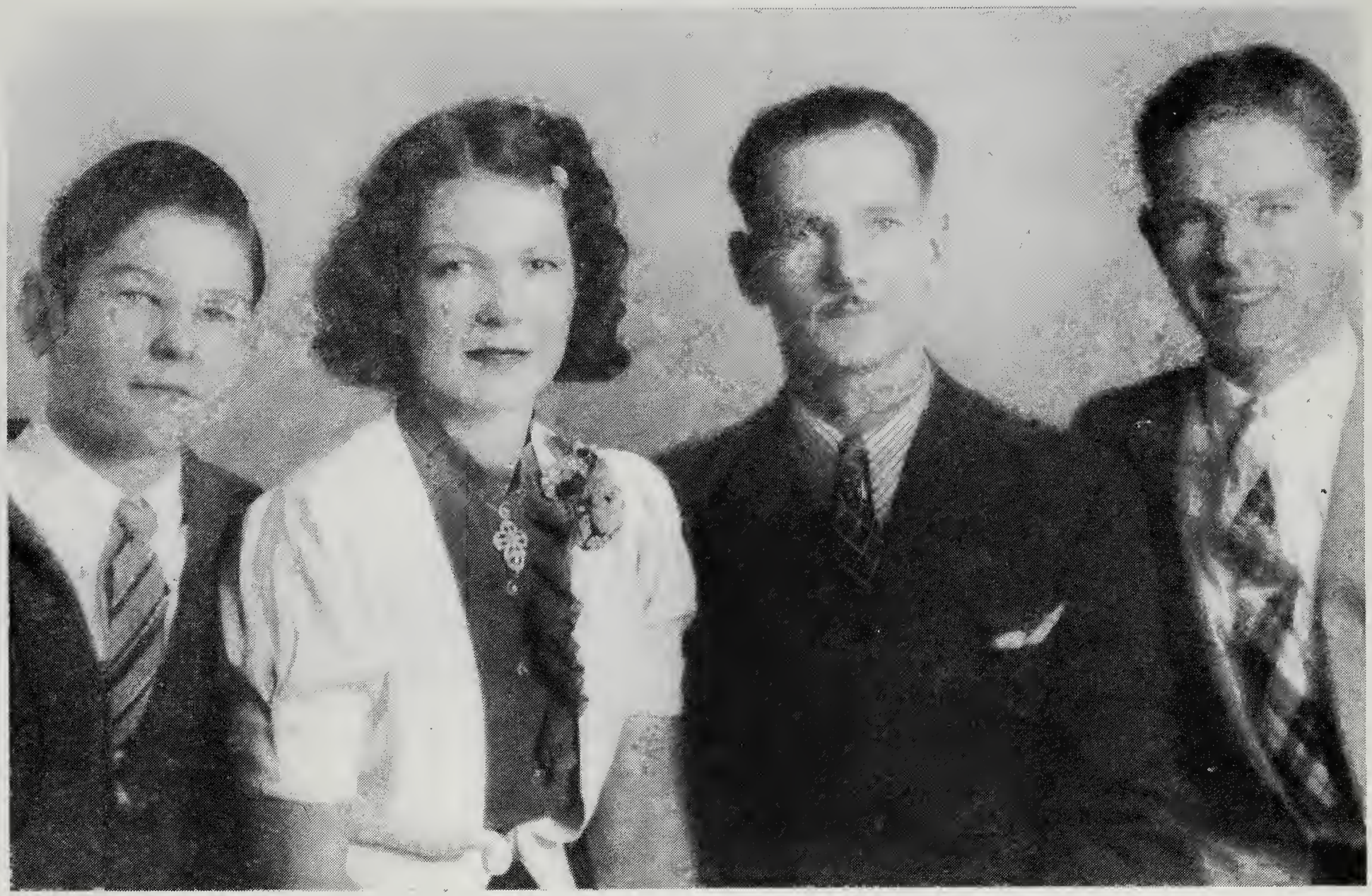


Glenna 1962



Front L-R: Sharlyn, Dennis
Back L-R: Glenna, & Albert

THE JOHN THOMAS DANIELS BROWN FAMILY



L-R: Keith, Irene Allred, John Thomas, Sheril

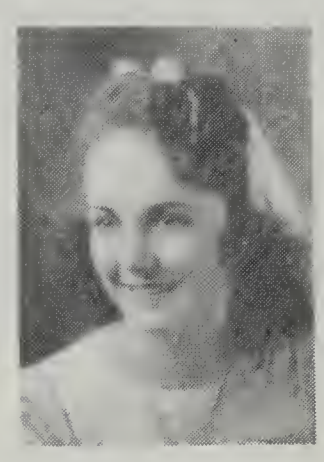
THE ARNOLD DANIELS (BROWN) FAMILY



Arnold



Ruth Sims Daniels
Brown



Fae



Charlene

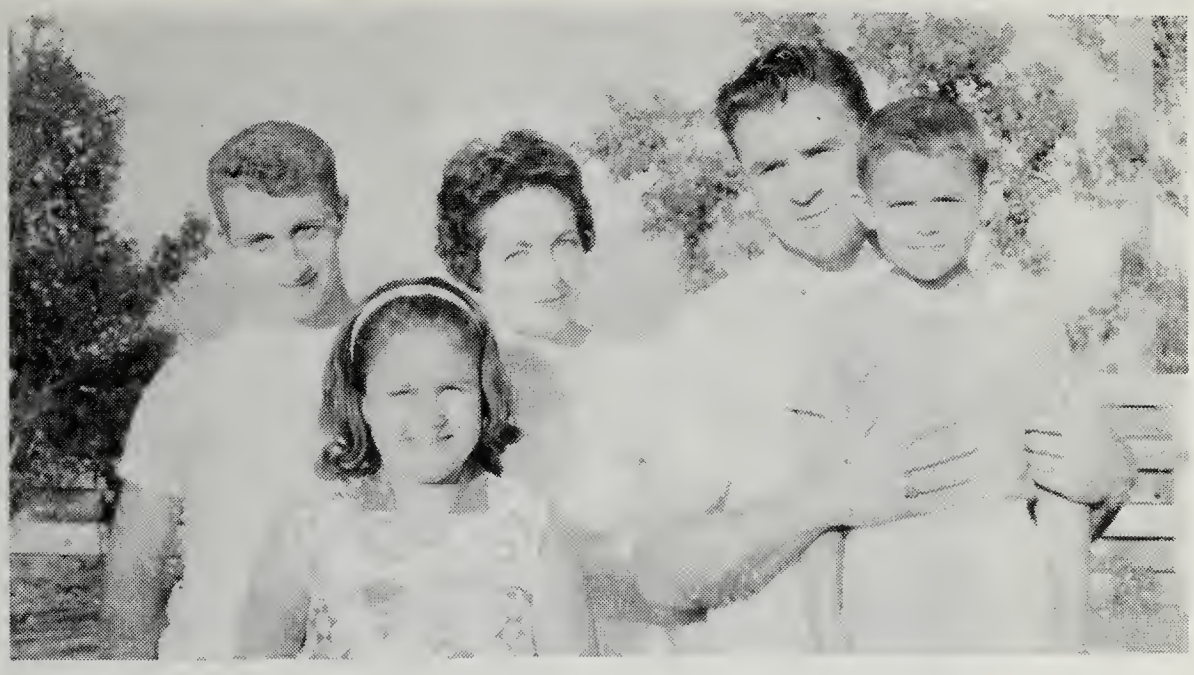


Phyllis (Billie)



Rodney

THE FAE DANIELS (BROWN) CARSON HARRIS FAMILY



Roger Lee Carson, Cheri Lynn, Fae,
Guy John and Randy Wade Harris

THE CHARLENE DANIELS (BROWN) STEWART NUFFER FAMILY



Back L-R: Richard and Jeff
Nuffer, Jimmy Stewart and
Charlene Daniels Nuffer;
Front: Janet Nuffer

THE PHYLLIS (BILLIE) DANIELS (BROWN) BRANCH FAMILY



Kristy, Billie, Tracy, Fay and Tom

THE RODNEY ALDEX DANIELS (BROWN) FAMILY



Rodney and Doris Eskelson
Daniels (Brown)

THE CLIFFORD DANIELS (BROWN) FAMILY



Clifford 1953



Front L-R: Velta Jolley, Leon, Clifford
Back L-R: Norma, Delwin, Evah

THE NORMA LORRAINE DANIELS BROWN BEST FAMILY



Norma 1957



L-R: David, Norma, Walter,
Steven and Russell.

THE EVAH ELAINE DANIELS BROWN STUART FAMILY



Evah 1959



L-R: Dale, Gerald, Jeffrey, Evah,
Clifford, Diana, and Craig

THE DELWIN CLIFFORD DANIELS BROWN FAMILY

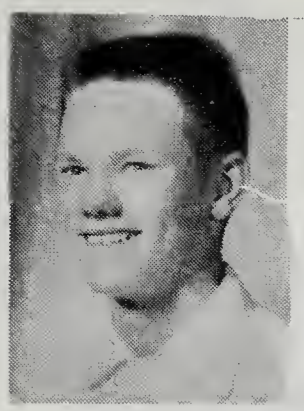


Delwin 1960



Delwin, Elaine Aeschbacker and Perry

THE LEON WAYNE DANIELS BROWN FAMILY



Leon 1956



Leon, Reed, and Darlene
Reeder Daniels (Brown)

280 w

THE WALTER ELWOOD DANIELS BROWN FAMILY



Walter 1962

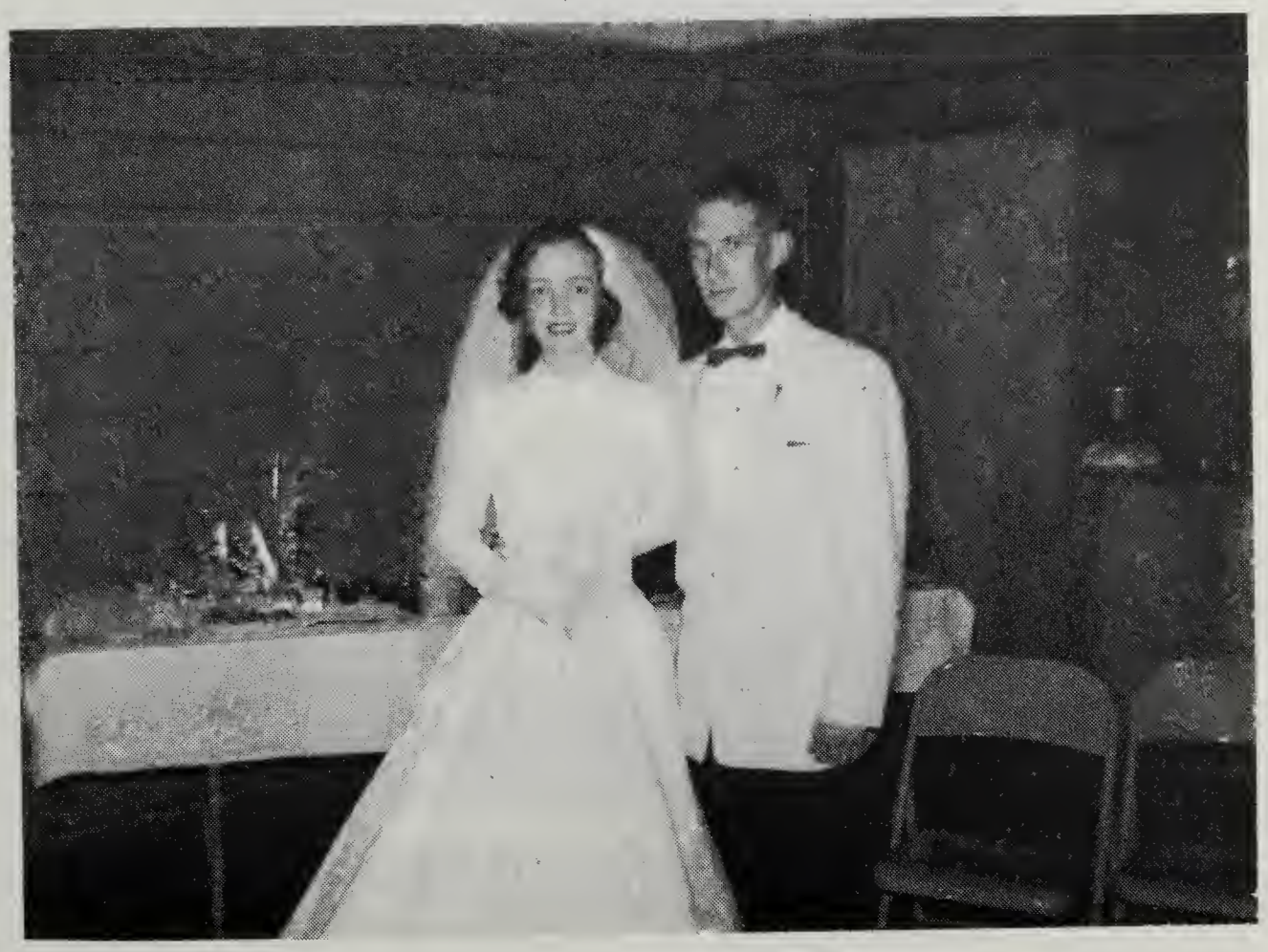


L-R: Walter, LaVerna Jorgensen, Dean
Colleen, LaRue and Delbert

THE WALTER DEAN DANIELS BROWN FAMILY



Dean



Merriam Stevens and Dean Daniels Brown

THE VERNA COLLEEN DANIELS BROWN DEWEY FAMILY



Colleen



Clarese, Richard and Colleen

THE LARUE DANIELS BROWN JOHN FAMILY

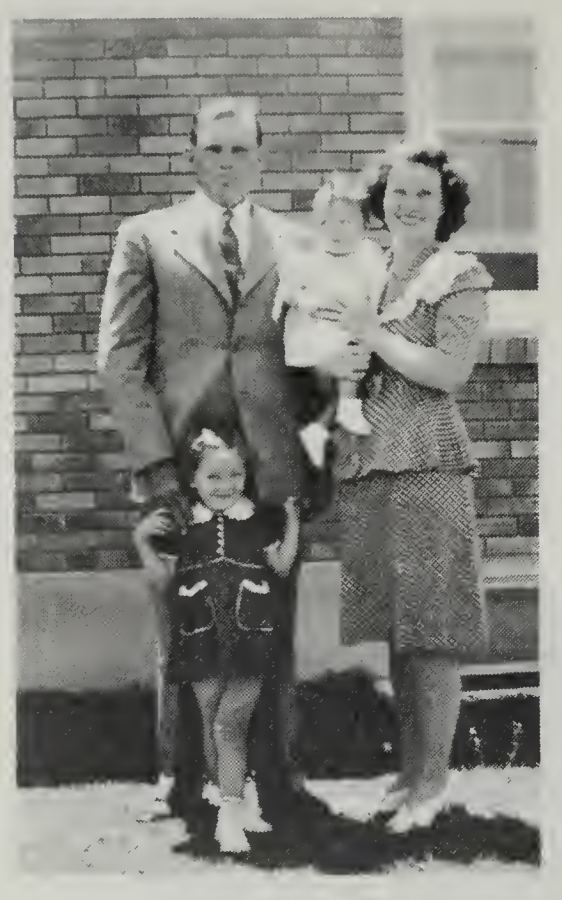


LaRue

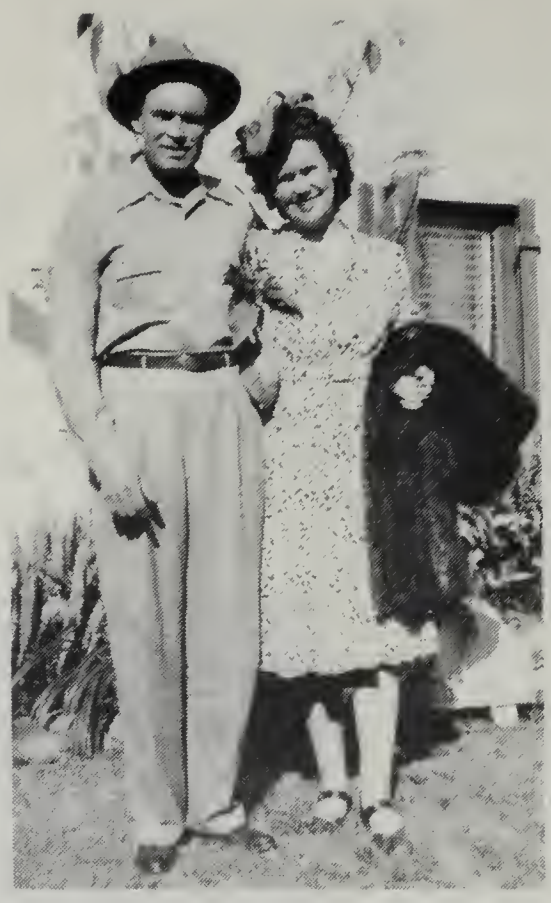


LaRue, Terressa Kay and Eldon

THE EDITH DANIELS BROWN YOUNG FAMILY



Joe and Edith
Joanie and Thelma
1943



Joe and Edith
1947



Joanie, Thelma, Joseph Kevin Badham (son of Joanie) Joe and Edith
1961



Edith Daniels (Brown) Young
1961

280 cc



Joan Young Badham



Joseph Kevin Badham



Thelma Young

THE THELMA LORETTA DANIELS BROWN PETERSON FAMILY



Thelma



Thelma, Glenn, Deanna, Gary

THE AGNES LUCILE DANIELS BROWN WARD FAMILY



Agnes



Back L-R: Agnes, Welton, Linda, Marva
Front: Gayle

"you know, I don't believe she had a thing on under that dress. Why you could see right through it." We decided his eyesight wasn't as poor as he would have us think. At any rate we always enjoyed kidding him about this incident.

(Source: EDITH ELLEN DANIELS BROWN)

Obituary:

THOMAS DANIELS BROWN, 75 died of a heart attack at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Hubert O. Davis of Evanston, Wyoming, yesterday, according to word received here by another daughter, Mrs. Joseph F. Young.

Mr. Brown was born in Salt Lake on Aug. 28, 1865, a son of ESTHER WARDEL and THOMAS D. BROWN, sr., early settlers. He married AMELIA DAVIES in the Logan Temple on Oct. 26, 1892. The couple moved to Idaho in 1895, where Mr. Brown engaged in farming in the vicinity of Blackfoot. He moved to Evanston 15 years ago.

Surviving are the following sons and daughters in addition to Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Young; Mrs. Elmer Wright, Tack T, Leonard D., Clifford D., Walter D., and Arnold D. Brown of Blackfoot, Mrs. Weldon S. Ward of Pocatello, Idaho, Mrs. Glenn Peterson of Rexburg, Idaho and the following brothers and sisters, Joseph D. Brown, Rigby, Idaho. Mrs. Joseph Holland of Idaho Falls, Idaho. Mrs. George Webster, Reuben D. Brown, Jethro D., Harry D. and Almon Dell Brown of Ogden; 24 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Funeral services will be arranged by Linquist and Sons Mortuary in Ogden.

(Source: Deseret News, 12 May 1941, p.16; F Utah S 18K, Pt. 236, #6507)

THOMAS DANIELS BROWN, JR., (son of Thomas Daniels Brown, Sr. and Esther Wardle), b. 28 Aug. 1865, Sugar House, Salt Lake, Utah; end. 26 Oct. 1892; d. 11 May 1941, Evanston, Uinta, Wyo.; bur. 14 May 1941, Ogden, Weber, Utah; md. 26 Oct. 1892, Logan, Cache, Utah; sld. 26 Oct.

1892, AMELIA DAVIES (dau. of JOHN DAVIES and MARY JANE WORTHINGTON); b. 29 Mar. 1872, Farnworth, Lancs., Eng.; bapt. 23 Apr. 1887; end. 26 Oct. 1892; d. 31 Oct. 1950, Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho; bur. 3 Nov. 1950, Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho.

Children of Thomas Daniels Brown,Jr., and Amelia Davies:

1. CORA AMELIA DANIELS BROWN, b. 18 Aug. 1893, Harrisville, Weber, Utah; md. 26 June 1913, HUBERT OSWALD DAVIS.
2. FLORENCE ELIZA DANIELS BROWN, b. 4 Apr. 1895, Harrisville, Weber, Utah; md. 26 Nov. 1914, ELMER WRIGHT.
3. JOHN THOMAS DANIELS BROWN, b. 26 Oct. 1896, Porterville, Bingham, Idaho; d. Oct. 1943; md. 4 Mar. 1920, IRENE ALLRED.
4. ARNOLD DANIELS BROWN, b. 28 Aug. 1899, Porterville, Bingham, Idaho; d. 2 Aug. 1947; md. 23 July 1924, RUTH O. SIMS.
5. LEONARD DANIELS BROWN, b. 26 Aug. 1901, Porterville, Bingham, Idaho; d. 25 Oct. 1941;
6. DELBERT DANIELS BROWN, b. 12 Jan. 1904, Porterville, Bingham, Idaho; d. 31 Oct. 1920.
7. CLIFFORD DANIELS BROWN, b. 26 Oct. 1905, Riverton, Bingham, Idaho; md. 1 Dec. 1926, VELTA JOLLEY.
8. WALTER ELWOOD DANIELS BROWN, b. 29 Feb. 1908, Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho; md. 2 Feb. 1934, LAVERNA JORGENSEN.
9. EDITH ELLEN DANIELS BROWN, b. 12 Fe. 1910, Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho; md. 7 Sept. 1938, JOSEPH FIELDING YOUNG.
10. THELMA LORETTA DANIELS BROWN, b. 28 Mar. 1912, Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho; md. 14 June 1932, GLENN PETERSON.

11. AGNES LUCILE DANIELS BROWN, b. 8 Feb. 1918, Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho; md. 17 Apr. 1938, WELTON SMITH WARD.
(Source: Brown Family Record and Edith Ellen Daniels Brown Young)

CORA AMELIA DANIELS BROWN DAVIS[3]
(Thomas Daniels Brown, Jr.[2]; Thomas[1])

I was born of THOMAS DANIELS BROWN, Jr. and AMELIA DAVIES BROWN on August 18, 1893 at Farr West, Weber, Utah, in a very humble cottage. My father worked at the Harrisville Brick yard for a time at the very meager wages of 50¢ a day. My sister FLORENCE was born 18 months later. When I was about two years old we moved to Idaho. It was in autumn. My father took up some land near Blackfoot, Idaho, in a small community called Porterville which was later named Rose. They were very poor. My father built a small two room house and lined it with adobe made of mud and dried in the sun. They worked very hard on their 80 acre farm and cleared the sage brush and made irrigation ditches to get water on the crops. I can remember mother making all our clothes. Sometimes we wore little moccasins made from father's old wornout overalls. Father hauled cedar wood from the lava beds near there to burn through the winter. I can remember him tying gunny sacks around his feet to keep them warm and dry in the winter. They struggled on for quite a number of years and as the family became larger it seemed the house became smaller until finally after about eight years they decided to build two more rooms on the front of the old house. I can remember how thrilled mother was with her new front room with the lovely home-made rag carpet with new straw under it for padding. We would all go in there in the evening to enjoy it, but you bet your life we had to take our shoes off before we dared go in. As the family grew up Mother became very dissatisfied because we were growing up without any religious training--other than what

they taught us. Finally they established a Ward there and we were able to attend Sunday School by riding four miles on horse back and four miles back again. Father finally sold his farm and we moved into town (Blackfoot) and Father engaged in the dray business for a few years.

My mother's people lived in Evanston, Wyoming, and we used to go up there occasionally to visit them. That is where I met my husband HUBERT O. DAVIS in about 1909 while visiting my Uncle and Aunt Wilfrid Davis. In 1913 we were married in the Salt Lake Temple and made our home in Evanston, Wyoming, where we lived for 46 years. My husband engaged in painting for five years. He then hired out as fireman on the Union Pacific Railroad and worked for this company for 41 years. We are retired now on Railroad retirement and living in Ogden, Utah, at 2257 Fillmore Avenue.

We are the parents of four children--two boys and two girls. They are all married. We have 12 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

I served in the Evanston Ward as counselor in the M.I.A. for one year, also as a visiting teacher in the Relief Society in Evanston and now in Ogden in the 35th Ward in the East Ogden Stake.

(Source: CORA AMELIA DANIELS BROWN DAVIS, 1961)

CORA AMELIA DANIELS BROWN (dau. of Thomas Daniels Brown, Jr. and Amelia Davies), b. 18 Aug. 1893, Harrisville, Weber, Utah; md. 26 June 1913, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, HUBERT OSWALD DAVIS (son of JOHN DAVIS and SARAH ANN HOVARD), b. 14 July 1888, Compton, Glouc., Eng.

Children of
Cora Amelia Daniels Brown and Hubert Oswald Davis:

1. MURIEL JUNE DAVIS, b. 6 June 1915, Evanston, Uinta, Wyo.; md. 28 Mar. 1936, RODNEY L. KIDD.

2. ILA MARLENE DAVIS, b. 5 Oct. 1917, Evanston, Uinta, Wyo.; md. 4 Apr. 1936, ERNEST L. ASHTON.
3. RALPH HOVARD DAVIS, b. 3 Oct. 1920, Evanston, Uinta, Wyo.; md. 25 Apr. 1946, NILA SAXTON.
4. VIRGIL GENE DAVIS, b. 19 Sept. 1927, Evanston, Uinta, Wyo.; md. 6 Sept. 1947, DOROTHY WHITE.

(Source: CORA AMELIA DANIELS BROWN DAVIS)

MURIEL JUNE DAVIS KIDD[4]

(Cora Amelia Daniels Brown; Thomas, Jr.[2]; Thomas[1])

In the town of Evanston, Wyoming, I, MURIEL DAVIS KIDD was born June 6, 1915, to two wonderful people, CORA BROWN DAVIS, my mother and HUBERT O. DAVIS, my father. They provided an exceptionally good L. D. S. home for me, my sister and two brothers, namely ILA, RALPH and VIRGIL. I grew up in Evanston, attended church and school, from which I graduated in 1934. After graduation I attended the Quish Beauty School in Salt Lake City and lived at the Bee Hive House with seven other girls and Mrs. MacFarland as house mother. I received my State License and went to work in my home town of Evanston. I met RODNEY L. KIDD in Evanston and we were married in Morgan, Utah in 1936--by Bishop Howard Francis. We had one child SHIRLEY ANN born Nov. 18, 1936. We left Wyoming in 1940 and settled in San Francisco. We have traveled extensively over the United States and at one time lived in Fairbanks, Alaska, where our daughter SHIRLEY graduated from high school. After returning to the States, SHIRLEY met and married TED A. MILLER in 1956. They have one child to date born, LORI LINDA MILLER, born Sept. 4, 1959.

Something for the records may be of value in the future. Our daughter SHIRLEY ANN was born with a hip deformation called (congenital dislocation of the hip (left

side). It was corrected at six years by bone graft in San Francisco. Her daughter LORI was born with exactly the same condition, same hip, and was corrected with casts at the age of four months. The series of casts lasted one year. This is a hereditary condition on the Kidd side of my husband's family, who come from Richmond, Virginia.

MURIEL JUNE DAVIS (dau. of Hubert Oswald Davis and Cora Amelia Daniels Brown), b. 6 June 1915, Evanston, Uinta, Wyo.; md. 26 Mar. 1935, Morgan, Summit, Utah, RODNEY LLOYD KIDD, (son of DONALD STITH KIDD and IVA DELL KNODER), b. 7 May 1912, Garden City, Nassau, New York.

Child of Muriel June Davis and Rodney Lloyd Kidd:

1. SHIRLEY ANN KIDD, b. 18 Nov. 1936, Evanston, Uinta, Wyo.; md. 7 July 1956, TED ALBERT MILLER. They have a daughter LORI LINDA MILLER.

(Source: MURIEL JUNE DAVIS KIDD, 1961)

ILA MARLINE DAVIS ASHTON[4]
(Cora Amelia Daniels Brown[3]; Thomas, Jr.[2]; Thomas[1])

I was born Oct. 5, 1917 to HUBERT OSWALD and CORA D. BROWN DAVIS, in Evanston, Uinta County, Wyoming. I was the second child and second daughter in a family of four. I have one older sister and two younger brothers.

I have lived my entire life in Evanston, where my father was an engineer for the Union Pacific Railroad. My childhood was a happy one. I completed 12 years of school, receiving my graduation certificate May 1935. I spent the next year working.

On April 4, 1936, I was married in my parents home to ERNEST LAMAR ASHTON, a resident of Woodruff, Utah, by C. C. Tingey, a family friend.

We have established our home in Evanston. We are proud parents of four children, three sons and a daughter. We have our own business known as Union Service Center, a combination service station and garage.

I have many fond memories of the family reunions of the THOMAS D. BROWNS, held in Farr West, Utah, remembering my great grandfather, with his bushy white hair and walking with his cane. Other memories are of spending summers in Blackfoot, Idaho with my grandfather and grandmother THOMAS D. BROWN, JR., riding the horse, sleeping on the haystack and swimming in the ditch.

I am a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. I have held offices in each of the organizations. I have been a Cub Scout Den Mother for eight years, a 4-H leader for 10 years and have held the job of President, Vice-President and Secretary for the Uinta County Council of Women's Extension Clubs. I am a member of the American Legion Auxilliary.

My husband and I have made 12 trips to Old Mexico. The last time we took a trailer and our four children. We enjoy these trips and the history of Mexico.

(Source: ILA DAVIS ASHTON)

ILA MARLINE DAVIS (dau. of Hubert Oswald Davis and Cora Amelia D. Brown), b. 5 Oct. 1917, Evanston, Uinta, Wyo; md. 4 Apr. 1936, Evanston, Uinta, Wyo., ERNEST LAMAR ASHTON (son of JOSHUA ASHTON and MARY SOPHIA SESSIONS) b. 30 Sept. 1913, Evanston, Uinta, Wyo.

Children of Ila Marline Davis and Ernest LaMar Ashton:

1. DENIS J. ASHTON, b. 8 Feb. 1943, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah.
2. KENT L. ASHTON, b. 26 June 1945, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah.
3. GENE H. ASHTON, b. 4 June 1947, Coalville, Summit, Utah.
4. CONNIE ASHTON, b. 17 Jan. 1949, Coalville, Summit, Utah.

(Source: ILA MARLINE DAVIS ASHTON)

RALPH HOVARD DAVIS[4]
(Cora Amelia Daniels Brown[3]; Thomas, Jr.[2]; Thomas[1])

RALPH HOVARD DAVIS (son of Cora Amelia Daniels Brown and Hubert O. Davis), b. 3 Oct. 1920, Evanston, Uinta, Wyo.; md. 25 Apr. 1946, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, NILA SAXTON (dau. of CHARLES WESLEY SAXTON and MARGARET VENICE JACKSON), b. 13 Feb. 1924, Coalville, Summit, Utah.

Children of Ralph Hovard Davis and Nila Saxton:

1. VENICE NILA DAVIS, b. 23 Dec. 1946, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah.
2. JULIA LYNN DAVIS, b. 21 Jan. 1948, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah.
3. CORA JUNE DAVIS, b. 9 June 1949, Coalville, Summit, Utah.
4. RALPH HUBERT DAVIS

(Source: Brown Family Record)

VIRGIL GENE DAVIS[4]
(Cora Amelia Daniels Brown[3]; Thomas, Jr.[2]; Thomas[1])

VIRGIL GENE DAVIS, born of goodly parents, HUBERT O. DAVIS and CORA A. DAVIS, on September 19, 1927, in Evanston, Wyoming, Grandfather, THOMAS D. BROWN, JR. and Grandmother AMELIA DAVIES BROWN, not in attendance.

I attended school in Evanston through grade 12, and after graduation I enlisted in the U. S. Navy. I spent a short time in San Diego, Calif. and then moved to a Navel Air Station north of Seattle Washington.

Upon separation, I returned to Evanston and found employment with the Union Pacific Railroad. On September 6, 1947, I married my high school sweetheart, DOROTHY JEAN WHITE (a graduate nurse). We were later married in the Salt Lake Temple September 5, 1956. We made our home in Ogden, Utah.

On December 1, 1948 a little girl was born. We call her MARLENE. Then three years later on February

29, 1952 a little boy named CHRIS W. arrived. After a six year rest and on April 12, 1958 another little girl named REBECCA (Becky) whistled in. Now another three years have passed and another little boy named ALAN GENE has arrived.

To date this is it. We are still railroading and also building a few houses. We feel that this has been a good life so far, and we pray that it will continue as it has in the past.

VIRGIL GENE DAVIS (son of Cora Amelia Daniels Brown and Hubert O. Davis), b. 19 Sept. 1927, Evanston, Uinta, Wyo.; md. 6 Sept. 1947, DOROTHY JEAN WHITE (dau. of WALACE W. WHITE and MABLE S. SPARKS), b. 30 Apr. 1926, Ogden, Weber, Utah.

Children of Virgil Gene Davis and Dorothy Jean White:

1. MARLENE DAVIS, b. 1 Dec. 1948, Ogden, Weber, Utah.
2. CHRIS DAVIS, b. 29 Feb. 1952, Ogden, Weber, Utah.
3. REBECCA DAVIS, 12 Apr. 1958, Ogden, Weber, Utah.
4. ALAN GENE DAVIS.

(Source: Brown Family Record)

FLORENCE ELIZA DANIELS BROWN WRIGHT[3]
(Thomas Daniels Brown, Jr.[2]; Thomas[1])

Since Dad was one of the oldest of his family, he took care of the farm at home. By so doing he never married until he was 27 years old. My mother came to Zion through the efforts of my Dad's father. My mother lived with my father's family and that is how they met. They were married in the Logan Temple. After I was six months old, they moved to Idaho. Grandpa heard there was good ground for farming and this influenced Dad to come. They started out in a covered wagon, a home-made

carpet for covering. When they arrived here they went up to a place they called Grant. About a year later they took up homestead rights in Rose, Idaho, first living in a stable dug partly in the side of a hill until Dad built a house of dobbies. There were only about a dozen families in the country at that time. We would go with Dad to the lavas for wood and bring it to town and sell for flour. He had to wrap his feet in sacks to keep warm. We carried water from canals to drink for several years. We melted snow in the winter for water. After several years we finally dug a well. We used to have to fight flies; they were so thick in those days. Before we would start to eat we all had to join the fly drive, shewing them out with towels. They would gather thick and black on the screen door.

Being one of the oldest (next to the oldest), I had to be the boy of the family and helped most in the field. While Dad dug potatoes with a plow, we kids got down on our hands and knees and scratched them out of the dirt. We would sure get the devil if we missed any. Dad used to get me up in the middle of the night to go with him to irrigate--first one of us kids and then another. We liked to do it.

Jack and I worked hard one summer, because Dad said he would pay us. When we settled, we got just a dollar for Jack and $1.25 for me. Dad decided one fall after we had finished the work he would take us to the circus in Pocatello. While we were there, a pickpocket took all Dad's money and we were stranded without a way home. We used to ride a horse to Sunday School. The sweat from the horse would make us so sore we would have to walk and so sore we could hardly sit down.

When I was about 12 years old we moved to Riverton, where Dad bought another farm, built a better house and dug another well. My brother Clifford was born there. We lived there about three or four years. Then the water for irrigation became seriously short. Dad decided, because of this, to move to town and take up the business of drayage or transfer with a partner, Bill Drew.

I went to school and worked around town on Saturdays, doing house cleaning. I didn't go too far in school because Mother was not well and I, being one of the oldest children, had to miss much school to help at home. So by missing so much school I lost interest and quit before I completed my seventh year. All the spare time that I could, I worked out, doing housework to earn some money. This was hard work and I decided that married life would be much easier. After our marriage ELMER and I first lived in an old log house by the sugar factory, north of Blackfoot. It was a labor house for sugar factory employees. We stayed there the first winter we were married. Then we moved to Elmer's father's farm in Riverton. We have moved fifteen times, all together, in the vicinity of Blackfoot. During that time we had six children. We never consulted a doctor until they were due to arrive. All through this time of my life I was blessed with good health.

Times were hard and we never prospered much financially. ELMER worked for the railroad. He took sick and was very sick for a few years. I took in sewing and went out cleaning house, worked in a bakery, worked in a potato packing house, a hotel, and picked potatoes in the fall while ELMER tended the small baby (GLENNA). In our first car we got we went peddling apples in Pocatello. We made pretty good money at that. I worked then for an upholstery shop during World War II. It was there I learned the trade of upholstering. I then worked for a car repair shop making and fitting seat covers. I now have an upholstery shop of my own, which I have operated for about 13 years. At the age of 66 I am still doing a good business.

During my life I've enjoyed fishing, hunting, dancing, picnicking and going to Church. I've taught a Seagull class in Primary. I've been sewing leader in Relief Society, in which our ward was given the honors of the highest achievement in the Stake. I now sing in our Ward Choir. I once held the position of Assistant Secretary of the Sunday School.

The home I have now occupies half a city block. Besides running my upholstery business, I have raised a garden and sold much fruits and vegetables. The street in front of my place is very heavily travelled, making a very good spot for selling most anything. I've sold tomatoes, cucumbers, corn, apricots, raspberries, squash, flowers, flowerbulbs, starts of flowers, strawberries and night crawlers. I have a lot of night crawlers for fishing bait and I sell them by a self-service system. I catch them and put them in a tub in damp peat moss and the fishermen help themselves, leaving 20¢ for each dozen in a change box on my house, I hope.

We had some tragedies happen. Once CLAYTON and VERLA were playing on our haystack and CLAYTON pushed VERLA off the haystack. She grabbed a hay knife on the way down and cut her finger, which now has a bad scar and one stiff joint.

CLAYTON was burned badly with gasoline fire at the age of 13. His legs were burned with third degree burns. He was in the hospital for three months and had much skin grafted on his legs. His legs bothered him all his life, especially in the cold weather, because they were so sensitive. I never missed a day going to the hospital in all the time he was there except once when I had the flu.

VERLA had a mastoid operation when she was eight years old. She had an operation in Pocatello by Dr. Crowshaw.

I had one child, ELMER WRIGHT, Jr., who died about an hour or two after his birth.

CLAYTON was killed by a speeding car when it crashed into a car which he had pulled from a ditch. He was operating a wrecker at the time for Blackfoot Motor Supply Company of Blackfoot.

I enjoy life very much. I spend what time I am able working in my shop and enjoy visiting and spending what time I can with my children and their families, who are a lot of enjoyment and pleasure to me.

(Source: FLORENCE ELIZA DANIELS BROWN WRIGHT)

FLORENCE ELIZA DANIELS BROWN (dau. of Thomas Daniels Brown, Jr. and Amelia Davies), b. 4 Apr. 1895, Harrisville, Weber, Utah; md. 26 Nov. 1914, Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho, ELMER WRIGHT (son of GEORGE and ELLA MARIE HOFHINE FOSTER), b. 27 July 1894, Franklin, Franklin, Idaho.

Children of Florence Eliza Daniels Brown and Elmer Wright:

1. DORIS ARDELLA WRIGHT, b. 16 Dec. 1916, Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho; md. 25 Apr. 1936, RAY F. OCKERMAN.
2. ELMER WRIGHT, JR., b. 3 Apr. 1919, Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho; d. 3 Apr. 1919.
3. MELBA IDONA WRIGHT, b. 23 June 1920, Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho; md. 2 Sept. 1941, LAWRENCE MERRILL COWDEN.
4. CLAYTON D. WRIGHT, b. 11 Oct. 1923,Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho; d. 29 May 1952; md. (1) 7 June 1943, MARGARETTE NICHOLS; (2) 9 Dec. 1945, ARVILLA EMILY WALTERS SHORT.
5. VERLA WRIGHT, b. 14 Dec. 1927, Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho; md. 18 Oct. 1944, VERN REESE FACKRELL.
6. GLENNA WRIGHT, b. 29 Aug. 1929, Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho; md. 12 July 1950, ALBERT WILLIAM WHITTEN, Jr.

(Source: FLORENCE ELIZA DANIELS BROWN WRIGHT, 1961)

DORIS ARDELLA WRIGHT OCKERMAN[4]

(Florence Eliza Daniels Brown[3]; Thomas, Jr.[2]; Thomas[1])

I was the first child born to my parents, FLORENCE ELIZA DANIELS BROWN and ELMER WRIGHT. I have three younger sisters and one brother. My brother was killed May 29, 1952. My sisters are still living and all three are living in the vicinity of Blackfoot, Idaho. The winter I was born was a cold winter. Dad hauled wood from the lavas north of Blackfoot. We moved to the Fort Hall Re-

servation of Blackfoot where my parents worked for a cattle man, building fence. The next year, we moved south of Blackfoot still on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation, where we lived in a sheep camp and leveled a piece of land.

I attended Blackfoot schools and at the age of 19 I was married. We spent our honeymoon trailing cattle to the mountains, where RAY's folks had a cattle ranch. This was during the last part of the depression and work was hard to get. Although we had set up housekeeping in Blackfoot, we spent part of the time up in the hills helping RAY's folks. Dad and Mother gave us a calf for a wedding present. We trailed it part way up to the hills and had to take it the rest of the way on horseback. We raised it to be a cow and sold it to make a down payment on our first home. It was while living in this home that RODGER was born. When RODGER was five years old we sold our home to Mom and she lives there yet. We then bought a 160 acre farm east of Firth, Idaho. On this farm, where we still live, our second son, CLAY ALVIN, was born in 1953. We all love farm life very much, and our family is very close. We love to hunt, fish, and roam the hills together. Our farm keeps us very busy, but we spend all our extra time enjoying the great outdoors.

DORIS ARDELLA WRIGHT (dau. of Florence Eliza Daniels Brown and Elmer Wright), b. 16 Dec. 1916, Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho; md. 25 Apr. 1936, Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho, RAY F. OCKERMAN (son of JAMES ALVIN OCKERMAN and FLORILLA PEARL FULLMER), b. 22 Jan. 1913, Groveland, Bingham, Idaho.

Children of Doris Ardella Wright and Ray F. Ockerman:

1. RODGER RAY OCKERMAN, b.9 Oct. 1941, Pocatello, Bannock, Idaho.
2. CLAY ALVIN OCKERMAN, b. 1 June 1953, Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho.

(Source: MELBA IDONA WRIGHT COWDEN, 1961)

MELBA IDONA WRIGHT COWDEN[4]
(Florence Eliza Daniels Brown[3]; Thomas, Jr.[2]; Thomas[1])

I was born the third child to ELMER and FLORENCE ELIZA DANIELS BROWN WRIGHT at Blackfoot, Idaho, I spent my childhood on a five acre farm. We were able to walk to school and to church.

When I was eleven years old, my father became ill and was unable to do much work for a number of years. This left my mother to help make a living for the family.

We always enjoyed our family outings, sometime going by buggy to our picnics.

At the age of twenty-one, I married LAWRENCE MERRILL COWDEN. We were both employed by the Nuart Theatre in Blackfoot. We spent about a year together before the war separated us. MERRILL spent thirty eight months in the service. Most of this time he was on duty in South America. While MERRILL was away, I worked at the C. C. Anderson Co. as the manager of the shoe department.

We now have two children, DOUGLAS and JANNA. They are both active in the L. D. S. Church.

We recently bought our home at 90 Goodwin Drive in Blackfoot. It is near the Second and Sixth Ward Chapel. I am busy as a wife and mother. My husband is still employed at the Nuart Theatre.

(Source: MELBA IDONA WRIGHT COWDEN)

MELBA IDONA WRIGHT (dau. of Florence Eliza Daniels Brown and Elmer Wright), b. 23 June 1920, Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho; md. 2 Sept. 1941, LAWRENCE MERRILL COWDEN (son of THOMAS LOCKHART COWDEN and FLORA BELLE MCGINNIS), b. 16 Feb. 1912, Rockford, Bingham, Idaho.

Children of Melba Idona Wright and Lawrence Merrill Cowden:

1. DOUGLAS L. COWDEN, b. 14 May 1948, Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho.
2. JANNA COWDEN, b. 16 Aug. 1951, Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho.

(Source: MELBA IDONA WRIGHT COWDEN)

CLAYTON "D" WRIGHT[4]

(Florence Eliza Daniels Brown[3]; Thomas, Jr.[2]; Thomas[1])

Clayton was born at home on Wilson Street in Blackfoot, Idaho. He was the second son of the family and the only living son. His older brother, ELMER WRIGHT, Jr., died just a few hours after his birth. CLAYTON was the fourth child born to FLORENCE BROWN and ELMER WRIGHT. When he was about six years old his father bought him a horse. He rode this horse all over town. He could be seen most anytime of the day riding his horse. Once the horse shied and threw him off and a fellow picked him up and put him on the horse and it took him home. He was acting so strange it frightened us and we later found out he had a slight concussion of the brain.

About this time he also had a dog he named "Tim", and he trained it to pull him around on a sleigh. He would hook him to the sleigh and shout "mush" and the dog would dash away as fast as he could go.

When he was about 12 years old, he went to Cache Valley, near Preston, Idaho, to help his Uncle George Wright on his farm. He was there two summers and went to school a short time one year.

After coming home he finished elementary school and then went to work for a gas station, operated by a fellow named Victor Pratt. This gas station was located west of Blackfoot. Clayton was very mechanically inclined and he added much to his knowledge of automobiles while working at this gas station. It was while working here that he received very severe burns about the legs when some gas he had spilled on his trousers ignited. He received second and third degree burns. He lay in the hospital for about three months and had to have much skin grafting and medical aid to get well again. Although this healed quite well he was always bothered in cold weather.

He was nineteen years of age when he married MARGERETTE NICHOLS. After they were married they moved in to MARGARETTE's grandfather's (T. R. Jones) home at 370 East Alice Street here in Blackfoot, Idaho. At that time T. R. Jones turned over to CLAYTON his dray business

and also contract for hauling the mail from the railroad station to the Post Office and from the Post Office to the railroad station. He worked at this job about a year. They then went to California where he worked in the shipyards. While he was there they had some family trouble which led to a separation and later they were divorced. He came back to Blackfoot and worked at different jobs as carpenter and sometimes as mechanic.

In December 1945 he married ARVILLA WALTERS SHORT. She had three children at the time of their marriage. Shortly after their marriage they bought some building lots on McAdoo St. here in Blackfoot, Idaho, where he built a small home and later added a beauty shop for ARVILLA as she was a beautician. A baby girl, RELDA, was born to them in 1947.

CLAYTON spent a short time in the Armed Service before his first marriage and was given a medical discharge because of his leg injuries. After his second marriage he and his wife operated a restaurant business in or near American Falls, Idaho, called the "Sagebrush Inn". They did this for about six months.

CLAYTON built some kitchen cupboards for his mother. He built some kitchen cupboards and put the sheet rock or plasterboard in the home of his sister, VERLA. He built a fence and dis some nice finish work in the living room ceiling for his sister, MELBA. He made a lamp for each of his sisters and his mother. He carved each one out with a pocket knife. He was handy at leather work such as making bridles and hackamores.

At the time he was killed he was working for Blackfoot Motor Supply Company as manager of the front end department of the garage. He was also the wrecker service operator and he could be called out anytime of night. It was about 3 o'clock in the morning when he was called to get a car out of a ditch next to the highway about three miles south of Blackfoot. In doing this it was necessary to move his wrecker to a position about halfway across the highway. His red light on the wrecker was flashing and the fellow whose car he had pulled out was

standing between the wrecker and the back of the car on the road. A speeding car whose driver failed to slow down or see what was going on hit the wrecker. Just before he hit it CLAYTON could see what was going to happen. He might have been able to jump clear first but instead he gave the man standing with him a big push to get him out of the way and CLAYTON lost his life. He was buried with military honors in the Grove City Cemetery at Blackfoot, Idaho.

(Source: FLORENCE ELIZA DANIELS BROWN WRIGHT)

CLAYTON D. WRIGHT (son of Florence Eliza Daniels Brown and Elmer Wright), b. 11 Oct. 1923, Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho; d. 29 May 1952, Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho; bur. 2 June 1952, Grove City Cemetery, Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho; md. (1) 7 June 1943, MARGARETTE NICHOLS; (2) 9 Dec. 1945, ARVILLA EMILY WALTERS (dau. of CLIFFORD JAMES WALTERS and ELLEN LAVERN WILLIAMS), b. 27 May 1914, Coltman, Idaho.

Child of Clayton "D" Wright and Arvilla Emily Walters:

1. RELDA WRIGHT, b. 21 Aug. 1947, Pocatello, Bannock, Idaho.

(Source: Brown Family Record)

VERLA WRIGHT FACKRELL[4]

(Florence Eliza Daniels Brown[3]; Thomas, Jr.[2]; Thomas[1])

Mrs. Mary Hatch was attendant to my mother when I was born. I was born at home, December 14, 1927. The snow was so deep, it was over the fence posts, my mother tells me. I was born on Wilson Street in Blackfoot, Idaho. My family was renting a home from a man named Joe Eckersly. We lived there until I was four years old. My younger sister, GLENNA, was born just before we moved, at least she wasn't more than a year old when we moved to a home on Pendlebury Lane where Jorgensen Hatchery is now. Dur-

ing the time we lived there my Dad and Mother were digging a basement on McAdoo Street here in Blackfoot. Dad was not in very good health at this time, but with Mother's help the basement house was finished and we moved there after living on Pendlebury Lane for about a year. One special thing I remember about living on Pendlebury Lane, was an old fellow whose name was Sam Orson. He came by the house often on his way to the River Bottoms. He was an inmate at the State Hospital for the mentally sick. He would say he was on his way to Discovery Creek to make baskets which he would weave from green willows and many times he would give some of the baskets to us kids.

My Uncle Leonard, who was my mother's brother, was staying with us after we moved to the basement house and he helped finish up the finish work on the house.

I started school at Irvin School, the same school my mother attended. When I was eight years old I was operated on for mastoid behind my right ear.

I went to school until I nearly finished my 10th grade. I left school to be a full-time housekeeper at home while my mother worked, though I had helped all I could at home while I was going to school.

I liked roller skating. I met my husband at a roller rink. We went together for nine months before we were married October 18, 1944. We lived the first month of our marriage with my family. We then moved to a small three room home at 535 East Court Street. This home belonged to Judge Earl Cory who was Bingham County Probate Judge at that time. We lived there for about six or eight months. Then we moved to the basement house after my mother and dad separated. Dad lived with us and we cared for the house and we took care of him. My brother CLAYTON lived with us also, VERN's Dad lived with us, too. My sister, GLENNA lived with us and went to school the first winter after mother and Dad separated.

Our first baby was born November 1st, 1946. Her name is IDONA LEA. At this time we were buying a piece of land next to the basement house which we bought from

Jack Dennis and Clark Kesler, Sr. In 1947, we built a two-room cinder brick home on this land. Our second baby, ILA, was born in 1948 on my mother's birthday. In 1951, we built two bedrooms and a bathroom on to our home with a basement beneath the new part. We bought a Hamburger and Root Beer Drive Inn in 1952. In 1954 we rented a cafe in the uptown part of Blackfoot. In 1956 we quit our lease and continued to operate our Drive Inn. In 1957 on March 10th our third baby girl was born. In 1958 we sold our Drive Inn. In 1959 we sold our home at 278 McAdoo Street and bought a new home at 170 West Center Street in Blackfoot, Idaho. This spring, 1961, I became quite ill. Doctors say I had a disease called mononucleosis which first infects the throat glands and then sends infection through the blood. I was very tired all of the time and I had a very sore throat. I was in the hospital for three days in April. I first came down with it in the last part of February. My doctor said it would last for about six months, but at this time, (June), I am feeling much better and haven't had any serious effects since I was in the hospital in April. I enjoy working in the yard. I love flowers and shrubs. I enjoy my family and I enjoy my work in the Church. I serve now as a Relief Society teacher visiting nine families each month. I teach a Sunday School class of four year olds. On Oct. 18, 1961, my husband and I and our three children were sealed together for time and eternity in the Idaho Falls Temple.

(Source: VERLA WRIGHT FACKRELL, 1961)

VERLA WRIGHT (dau. of Florence Eliza Daniels Brown and Elmer Wright), b. 14 Dec. 1927, Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho; md. 18 Oct. 1944, Dillon, Beaverhead, Montana, VERN REESE FACKRELL (son of PARLEY PROCTER FACKRELL and RACHEL REESE), b. 7 Oct. 1925, Thomas, Bingham, Idaho.

Children of Verla Wright and Vern Reese Fackrell:

1. IDONA LEA FACKRELL, b. 1 Nov. 1946, Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho.

2. ILA FACKRELL, b. 4 Apr. 1948, Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho.
3. STARLA FACKRELL, b. 10 Mar. 1957, Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho.
(Source: VERLA WRIGHT FACKRELL)

GLENNA WRIGHT WHITTEN[4]

(Florence Eliza Daniels Brown[3]; Thomas, Jr.[2]; Thomas[1])

I was the youngest child of ELMER WRIGHT and FLORENCE ELIZA D. BROWN. I was born on the 29th day of August 1931. I was born in my grandparents home on Pendlebury Lane in Blackfoot, Idaho. Dr. J. O. Hampton was the attending doctor for my birth. I was blessed October 4, 1931, by Parley G. Clark at the Blackfoot First Ward. I was baptized February 3, 1940, by Ronald Hebdon and was confirmed a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints by Elder James H. Yancey. I attended Blackfoot schools and I worked at the Nuart Theatre while I attended High School.

When I was about 12 years old my mother and father separated and I went to live with my sister, VERLA. After I finished school that year I went to Rupert, Idaho, where my mother was. After a few months we came back to Blackfoot where we lived in the Bills Apartments. These apartments are located next to the City Hall and City Library on North Broadway Street. My mother then bought a home from my sister, DORIS, on South Meridian Street where I lived until I was married to ALBERT WILLIAM WHITTEN, Jr. We first lived in Bill's Grandmother Cone's home on West Center Street, Blackfoot, Idaho. Then after a few months we moved to a small quonset hut home belonging to William Boyer just across the street from my mother. It was while we were living there that BILL was called to the Armed Service. He served in the Korean War. A few months after he left I moved from the quonset hut up to the Bills Apartments again.

After BILL came back from the service we bought a 1941 Buick two door sedan and we are still using it for

our only family car. It is a real good car for twenty years old. We bought this car with the money we had saved while he was in the service. We then bought the farm from BILL's mother and father where we live now. The same year we bought the farm, DENNIS L., was born in November 1952. We rented out the farm and BILL worked for Bauer Equipment Co. in Blackfoot. SHARLYN was born in 1955. After BILL had been working about nine years he changed jobs and is now working for J. R. Simplot out near Taber, Idaho. He drives a company truck to work and I still drive the Buick where I have to go.

I like to bowl and I am on a woman's league. I help teach a Sunday School class with my sister, VERLA. We like to go fishing and picnicking. I spend much time with my sisters and my mother. We help each other with our house cleaning, such as painting and cleaning and sewing.

Source: GLENNA WRIGHT WHITTEN, 1961)

GLENNA WRIGHT (dau. of Florence Eliza Daniels Brown and Elmer Wright), b. 29 Aug. 1931, Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho; md. 12 July 1950, Pocatello, Bannock, Idaho, ALBERT WILLIAM WHITTEN, Jr. (son of ALBERT WILLIAM WHITTEN and FLORENCE LEONA CONE), b. 8 Apr. 1927, Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho.

Children of Glenna Wright and Albert William Whitten, Jr.:

1. DENNIS L. WHITTEN, b. 24 Nov. 1952, Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho.
2. SHARLYN WHITTEN, b. 6 Aug. 1955, Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho.

(Source: GLENNA WRIGHT WHITTEN)

JOHN THOMAS DANIELS BROWN[3]
(Thomas, Jr.[2]; Thomas[1])

JOHN THOMAS DANIELS BROWN, the son of THOMAS DANIELS BROWN, Jr. and AMELIA DAVIES, was born in Porterville, Idaho, a small farming community near Blackfoot, Idaho. He was educated in the Blackfoot schools but did not finish his high school education, because of financial conditions. He quit school and went to work. He served in the Armed Forces of his country during World War I, having enlisted at the age of 17. After the war he worked at the sugar factory in Blackfoot. He also worked, first as a hod carrier and then as a plasterer, the latter trade he followed for the remainder of his life.

JOHN didn't like his name and at an early age he insisted that he be called JACK. He took the name of DANIELS when he was married in the Temple and from that time on he was known as JACK THOMAS DANIELS. Up to this time the family had all grown up under the name of BROWN. Since JACK was the oldest boy in the family and somewhat of a leader, a number of his younger brothers and sisters followed his example and took the name of DANIELS, discarding the BROWN name entirely.

JACK was a very conscientious person. He had a great deal of love and respect for his family and friends. He was ambitious and talented in his work. Much of his plastering can be found in the better homes and buildings in Blackfoot, Idaho and in Los Angeles. He took great pride in his work and was always pleased when anyone showed interest in it.

As a young man he was active in his church duties. Later in 1929 he served as president of the Young Men's Mutual Improvement Association in the Elysian Park Ward, which he enjoyed very much. JACK had a fine musical voice and numerous times during his life he sang in choirs, choruses, quartets and duets.

He passed away in Los Angeles at the early age of 47 from complications which resulted from a chest injury and a weak heart. He was buried in the family plot in the Grove City Cemetery in Blackfoot, Idaho.

(Source: EDITH ELLEN DANIELS BROWN YOUNG)

JOHN THOMAS DANIELS BROWN (son of Thomas Daniels Brown, Jr. and Amelia Davies), b. 26 Oct. 1896, Porterville, Bingham, Idaho; d. Oct. 1943; md. 4 Mar. 1920, IRENE ALLRED (dau. of B. HARVEY ALLRED and CHARLOTTE S. PEADE), b. 21 Apr. 1903, Afton, Lincoln, Wyo.

Children of John Thomas Daniels Brown and Irene Allred:

1. SHERIL DELBERT DANIELS BROWN, b. 20 Feb. 1921, Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho.
2. KEITH ELWOOD DANIELS BROWN, b. 10 Apr. 1923, Pasadena, Los Angeles, Calif.

(Source: IRENE ALLRED DANIELS ROWBERRY)

SHERIL DELBERT DANIELS BROWN[4]
John Thomas[3]; Thomas, Jr.[2]; Thomas[1])

SHERIL DELBERT DANIELS BROWN, (son of John Thomas Daniels Brown and Irene Allred), b. 20 Feb. 1921, Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho; md. 28 June 1940, ALICE MARJORIE HEIN, b. 10 Oct. 1923, Tulsa, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Children of
Sheril Delbert Daniels Brown and Alice Marjorie Hein:

1. DARLENE IRENE DANIELS BROWN, b. 10 Dec. 1942, Los Angeles, Los Angeles, Calif.
2. STEVEN DELBERT DANIELS BROWN, b. 10 Jan. 1944, Los Angeles, Los Angeles, Calif.

(Source: IRENE ALLRED DANIELS ROWBERRY)

ARNOLD DANIELS BROWN[3]
(Thomas, Jr.[2]; Thomas[1])

ARNOLD DANIELS BROWN was born in Blackfoot, Idaho, on Aug. 28th, 1899 to AMELIA DAVIES and THOMAS DANIELS BROWN. His folks were farmers on the outskirts of

Blackfoot, and ARNOLD was the fourth child in a family of eleven children. He attended schools in Blackfoot and after finishing school he went to Los Angeles and worked with his brother JACK where he learned the plastering trade. ARNOLD followed the building game all the rest of his life. He was very artistic and left many homes and business buildings which will display his handwork for many years to come.

When ARNOLD was 24 years of age he went to Evanston, Wyoming to work for his sister and brother-in-law. While there he met and married his wife, RUTH SIMS. We lived in Evanston for two years where our first daughter FAE was born, then moved to Ogden, Utah for about three years. Our second baby girl was born there, CHARLENE. Our next move was to Pocatello, Idaho. Here our youngest girl, BILLIE, was born and seven years later our son, RODNEY. ARNOLD was always a devoted husband and father. He was very proud of his family and especially his little son, RODNEY, whom he wanted to carry on his name. However, his companionship with us did not last too long. He was stricken with a heart attack and passed away when RODDY was nine years old. This was August 2nd, 1947.

ARNOLD was a member of the L.D.S. Church, plasterer's Union and the Elks and Moose Lodge.

His many friends and relatives attending his funeral services in the 4th Ward in Pocatello made it one of the largest funerals ever held in that ward. He was buried in the GrovekCity Cemetery in his home town of Blackfoot, Idaho.

(Source: RUTH O. SIMS DANIELS AMES)

The following poem was written by ARNOLD DANIELS BROWN on Sept. 3, 1937 at Pocatello, Idaho--the night his only son, RODNEY, was born. ARNOLD was overjoyed to think he had at last a son to carry on his name, after having three daughters. He worshiped his wife and children more than anything else in the world. He was quite religious at heart but not a churchgoer. From the very first, ARNOLD had a feeling that he would

not live to raise his son, and he passed away when RODNEY was nine years old.

A BLESSING TO REMEMBER

One dark September morning
About the hour of two
A little beam of sunshine
Came gently shining through

It seemed to change the atmosphere
And drive away the gloom
Tho I'm the only one who saw it
Of those within the room.

That little beam of sunshine
Shines brighter day by day
I hope it doesn't flicker
As years roll on their way.

God sent that beam of sunshine
A blessing to remember
And here I want to thank him
For that morning in September

I hope that beam of sunshine
Will be my pride and joy
To love and cherish always
My only little boy

I've mentioned not his Mother
Through those leaping flames of hell
She bravely trod to bring him here
God bless her heart, she's swell.

Arnold Daniels
Father of the Boy

ARNOLD DANIELS BROWN (son of Thomas Daniels Brown, Jr. and Amelia Davies), b. 28 Aug. 1899, Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho; d. 2 Aug. 1947, Pocatello, Bannock, Idaho; md. 23 July 1924, Evanston, Uinta, Wyo., RUTH O. SIMS (dau. of WALTER RONALD SIMS and HANNAH CROMPTON) b. 10 Oct. 1905, Evanston, Uinta, Wyo.

Children of Arnold Daniels Brown and Ruth O. Sims:

1. LAURETTA FAE DANIELS BROWN), b. 12 Sept. 1925, Evanston, Uinta, Wyo.; md. (1) 12 Sept. 1941, LEON K. CARSON; (2) 12 Sept. 1945, GUY JOHN HARRIS.
2. LOLA CHARLENE DANIELS BROWN, b. 17 July 1928, Ogden, Weber, Utah; md. (1) 3 Feb. 1946, GLENN STEVEN STEWART; (2) 13 Apr. 1954, RICHARD J. NUFFER.
3. PHYLLIS LADENA (BILLIE) DANIELS BROWN, b. 22 Apr. 1930, Pocatello, Bannock, Idaho; md. 16 June 1950, FAY LAMOND BRANCH.
4. RODNEY ALDEX DANIELS BROWN, b. 3 Sept. 1937, Pocatello, Bannock, Idaho; md. 17 Mar. 1960, DORIS ESKELSON.

(Source: RUTH O. SIMS DANIELS AMES)

LAURETTA FAE DANIELS HARRIS[4]

(Arnold Daniels Brown[3]; Thomas, Jr.[2]; Thomas[1])

LAURETTA FAE DANIELS (dau. of Arnold Daniels Brown and Ruth Opal Sims), b. 12 Sept. 1925, Evanston, Uinta, Wyo.; md. (1) 12 Sept. 1941 LEON KLOEPFER CARSON; md. (2) 12 Sept. 1945, Pocatello, Bannock, Idaho, GUY JOHN HARRIS (son of GUY BENJAMIN HARRIS and ETTA FEARHELLER), b.2 May 1921, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.

Child of
Lauretta Fae Daniels Brown and Leon Kloepfer Carson:

1. ROGER LEE CARSON, b. 2 May 1942, Pocatello, Bannock, Idaho.

Children of Lauretta Fae Daniels and Guy John Harris:

1. CHERI LYNNE HARRIS, b. 3 Feb. 1952, Hopkinsville, Christian, Ky.
2. RANDY WADE HARRIS, b. 31 Mar. 1954, Dugway, Tooele, Utah.

(Source: LAURETTA FAE HARRIS)

LOLA CHARLENE DANIELS BROWN NUFFER[4]
(Arnold Daniels Brown[3]; Thomas, Jr.[2]; Thomas[1])

LOLA CHARLENE DANIELS BROWN, (dau. of Arnold Daniels Brown and Ruth Opal Sims), b. 17 July 1928, Ogden, Weber, Utah; md. (1) GLEN STEVEN STEWART; (2) 13 Apr. 1954, Soda Springs, Caribou, Idaho, RICHARD JOHN NUFFER (son of KARL LUTHER NUFFER and ALICE MITTON), b. 13 Oct. 1933, Preston, Franklin, Idaho.

Children of
Lola Charlene Daniels Brown and Glen Steven Stewart:

1. SCOTT JAMES STEWART, b. 25 Nov. 1946, Pocatello, Bannock, Idaho.
2. MICHAEL DUFF STEWART, b. 6 June 1950, Pocatello, Bannock, Idaho.

Children of
Lola Charlene Daniels Brown and Richard John Nuffer:

1. JANET RUTH NUFFER, b. 27 Sept. 1955, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah.
2. JEFFERY DANIEL NUFFER, b. 6 May 1958, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah.

(Source: CHARLENE DANIELS BROWN NUFFER)

PHYLLIS LADENA (BILLIE) DANIELS BRANCH[4]
(Arnold Daniels Brown[3]; Thomas, Jr.[2]; Thomas[1])

PHYLLIS LADENA (BILLIE) DANIELS BROWN (dau. of Arnold Daniels Brown and Ruth Opal Sims), b. 22 Apr. 1930, Pocatello, Bannock, Idaho; md. 16 June 1950, Elko, Elko, Nev., FAY LAMOND BRANCH, (son of RAY BRANCH and SYLVIA SHIMMIN), b. 28 Jan. 1919, Willington, Carbon, Utah.

Children of
Phyllis LaDena (Billie) Daniels Brown and Fay Lamond Branch:

1. KRISTY KAY BRANCH, b. 15 Dec. 1951, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah.
2. TRACY LAMOND BRANCH, b. 4 Feb. 1954, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah.
3. TOM D. BRANCH, b. 8 Apr. 1957, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah.

(Source: PHYLLIS LADENA (BILLIE) DANIELS BROWN BRANCH)

RODNEY ALDEX DANIELS BROWN[4]
(Arnold[3]; Thomas, Jr.[2]; Thomas[1])

RODNEY ALDEX DANIELS BROWN (son of Arnold Daniels Brown) and Ruth Opal Sims), b. 3 Sept. 1937, Pocatello, Bannock, Idaho; md. 17 Mar. 1960, Bountiful, Davis, Utah, DORIS ESKELSON, (dau. of LEONARD ESKELSON and ELMA SWAIN), b. 11 Nov. 1941, Heber, Wasatch, Utah.

(Source: RUTH O. SIMS DANIELS AMES)

LEONARD DANIELS BROWN[3]
(Thomas, Jr.[2]; Thomas[1])

LEONARD DANIELS BROWN, son of THOMAS DANIELS BROWN, JR. and AMELIA DAVIES, was born in Porterville, Bingham, Idaho. He grew to be tall and slender and had thick dark hair. He was the fifth child in a family of eleven children.

LEONARD was educated in the Blackfoot schools. He was neat in his appearance and also in his work. He followed the trade of his two older brothers and became a plasterer. He was honest and dependable and was blessed with an original wit which his family and friends were privileged to enjoy.

As a young man, LEONARD suffered from a serious attack of pneumonia which left him with a weak heart. He continued, however, to work hard until at the early age of 40 he passed away. He was buried in the family plot at the Grove City Cemetery in Blackfoot, Idaho.

(Source: EDITH ELLEN DANIELS BROWN YOUNG)

CLIFFORD DANIELS BROWN[3]
(Thomas, Jr.[2]; Thomas[1])

I, CLIFFORD DANIELS, was born Oct. 26, 1905. I was the seventh child of a family of eleven children. My parents names were THOMAS DANIELS (BROWN), Jr. and AMELIA DAVIES DANIELS (BROWN). I was born in a little country community called Riverton, a little place about seven miles southwest of Blackfoot, Idaho in Bingham County. My folks moved to town when I was about four years old. My Father went into the dray business, hauling trunks, and luggage for show people. He did a lot of kinds of hauling, which might be called transfer work now. He worked at this for several years, and then he bought a farm southeast of Blackfoot. He built a large house on it, and there is where I spent my childhood days, until I was twenty one years old.

I started school when I was six years old. I went to the Central School, until I graduated from the eighth grade, with the exception of the sixth grade, during which I went to the Irving School on the west side of town. This school was about one and one half miles from home, and I would walk it morning and night, and sometimes I would walk for lunch.

When I graduated from grade school, I didn't get

any more schooling, as my parents had such a large family that they didn't have the finances to send me to high school.

I remember when I was about twelve or thirteen years old, I would trap muskrats on a canal by our place. I would sell their furs. I made most of my spending money that way.

When I got old enough to do a man's work, my father would let me take the team and wagon, and haul sand for the buildings that were being built around town. I used to get a kick out of seeing how big of a load the horses could pull out of the sand pit. Sometimes I would have to hold the lines in one hand, and finish loading the load with the other hand, the horses would get so anxious to start pulling.

The next job I got was working at the sugar factory. I hired out as a pipe fitter helper. I worked at that job through the summer months, and when the factory started running they gave me the job on the repair crew. Our job was to keep the machinery in working order, and to repair all break-downs. After I got through at the sugar factory in the spring, I hired out for a sheep company feeding sheep. I stayed with them and went out on the summer range. My job was to move camp on to new feed, and to do the cooking for the herder and myself. I was called the camp jack. Sometimes they would call me the sour dough kid for short. My partner that did the herding was also a young fellow. We enjoyed ourselves a lot climbing the mountains and exploring. We would make tall piles of rock on top of the mountains, which we called sheepherders monuments.

We moved our outfits back to the valley in the fall, and out on the desert until Christmas time. When I came home for Christmas, I never went back to work for the sheep company again. My monthly pay was $60.00 and board.

The next spring I went to work for the railroad on the section. I worked there for seven months as a "gandy dancer", they used to call us, for $3.05 for eight hours. Most of the money I made I gave to my folks to

take care of the family.

I didn't have many hobbies, as I was too busy working all the time, although I did like to go hunting and fishing, when I got the chance.

It was while I was working on the railroad that I met my wife. A couple of my friends and I were riding around in an old 1921 Chevrolet automobile one night, and we saw three girls walking down the road. We stopped and talked to them, we finally got them to go to a party with us. That is how the romance began. We went together more than two years, and were married Dec. 1, 1926, by William H. Hyde, President of a stake in Pocatello, Idaho.

After we were married I went to work for a building contractor. I started out as a bricklayer tender. After a while I took up the carpenter trade. I also worked at the plastering trade for about a year. I just turned out to be a jack of all trades, and master of none.

I worked for this one contractor for fifteen years, and finally went to work for myself. We had some pretty tough times getting along, making ends meet financially, during the depression of 1929; but we managed to make it through. At present I am working for a building contractor, for whom I have worked for fourteen years.

We have raised four children, two girls and two boys. When we had been married for twenty eight years we went to the Idaho Falls L.D.S. Temple, and were sealed and had all of our children sealed to us. We also have ten grandchildren--one granddaughter, and nine grandsons. We are very proud of them.

(Source: CLIFFORD DANIELS (BROWN), 1962)

CLIFFORD DANIELS BROWN (son of Thomas Daniels Brown, Jr. and Amelia Davies), b. 26 Oct. 1905, Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho; md. 1 Dec. 1926, Pocatello, Bannock, Idaho, VELTA JOLLEY (dau. of WILLIAM T. JOLLEY and RHODA LLOYD), b. 31 Mar. 1907, Firth, Bingham, Idaho.

Children of Clifford Daniels Brown and Velta Jolley:

1. NORMA LORRAINE DANIELS BROWN, b. 27 June 1927, Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho; md. 21 Jan. 1945, WALTER T. BEST, Jr.
2. EVAH ELAINE DANIELS BROWN, b. 15 Dec. 1928, Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho; md. 12 Nov. 1943, GERALD V. STUART.
3. DELWIN CLIFFORD DANIELS BROWN, b. 30 Nov. 1934, Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho; md. 20 Jan. 1959, ELAINE AESCHBACKER.
4. LEON WAYNE DANIELS BROWN, b. 11 July 1940, Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho; md. 22 July 1959, DARLENE READER.

(Source: CLIFFORD DANIELS and Brown Family Record)

NORMA LORRAINE DANIELS BROWN BEST[4]

(Clifford Daniels Brown[3]; Thomas, Jr.[2]; Thomas[1])

My birth was in Blackfoot, Idaho at the home of my parents on June 27, 1927. I was the oldest child of CLIFFORD and VELTA JOLLEY DANIELS. Eighteen months later my sister EVAH was born at the same home. We were very close all during our childhood days. When I was about three years of age, because of my father's work, we moved to Pocatello, Idaho for a year. But we moved back to Blackfoot and moved to 674 Lincoln St. when I was five years old. I lived at this same home until my marriage.

I attended grade school at Irving School and two years at Blackfoot Junior High School. My high school years were spent at Blackfoot High School. During these years my two brothers, DELWIN and LEON, were born. I attended primary and church at the Blackfoot 1st Ward. On Oct. 5, 1935, I was baptized by Howard W. Anderson, I also attended three years of Seminary and was a member of the Seminary sextette. During my high school years I worked clerking in a variety store after school and on Saturdays.

I met WALTER while I was a junior in high school. He had graduated from the same school two years before. We were married Jan. 21, 1945 at my parents home, by Bishop Howard Anderson who was the same man who baptized me. I was still a senior in high school but was only going to school a half day. One month after we were married Walter went into the service and was sent to Tyler, Texas for basic training. I remained in Blackfoot for a while going to school and working. About a month before school let out I had the opportunity to go to Texas to visit my husband with a lady who was going to see her husband at the same camp. So with the permission of the school principal that I would receive my high school diploma I left for Texas. We spent several months in Texas before WALTER had a furlough and we came home for two weeks. I returned with him to Oregon where he was stationed for a couple of weeks and he was shipped overseas. I came home to Blackfoot and worked the two years he was overseas in the army.

After WALTER was discharged from the service we lived in Blackfoot for awhile and then moved to Idaho Falls in 1948. WALTER worked at a furniture store for a few years in the drapery department. During this time we sold our little home in Blackfoot and built a home on 8th St. here in Idaho Falls. Some time later our first son RUSSELL was born on May 19, 1951. At this time WALTER was being visited by the stake missionaries and learning about the gospel and the church. On August 4th, 1951 he was baptized and the next day confirmed a member of the church, the same day our new little son was blessed.

About this time WALTER went to work at the Atomic Energy Site on the desert west of Idaho Falls where he worked for six years. It was on Dec. 12, 1952, that we went to the Idaho Falls temple to receive our endowments and be sealed and also have our little son sealed to us. Our church positions at this time consisted of WALTER working as drama leader in the Idaho Falls

Stake. I also worked in the M.I.A. as a Bee Hive teacher.

Our second son STEVEN was born on Jan. 11, 1954 and when he was just nine days old, my parents went to the temple to have all their children sealed to them. We were all able to be there.

Another son, DAVID, was born to us on June 1, 1956 which made us blessed with three little boys. About a year and a half later we decided we needed a larger home so we sold our home and bought a house out of town a little ways, in the Hillview addition in the village of Ammon. We were very happy with our decision as we liked the ward very much and also the schools and our neighbors.

For the last four years WALTER has been in the insurance business. He has spent some time on the village board of Ammon and other civic organizations. Also soon after we moved to Ammon our ward began a building fund program and we've spent many happy hours on projects and other things to make money to build a new church. Our goal was made and the church was completed in Feb. 1961 and so a beautiful building now stands to house two wards and also the newly formed Ammon Stake. I have worked in the Primary organization ever since we moved into this ward. Recently the ward was divided and now I'm serving as Primary president.

With three boys, cub scouting naturally comes into our lives, and I have been a den mother for three years. WALTER was just made cubmaster in our ward so we will both be working in cub scouting.

As a family we enjoy overnight camping outings and in the summer months we go as often as we can.

(Source: NORMA LORRAINE DANIELS BROWN BEST)

NORMA LORRAINE DANIELS BROWN (dau. of Clifford Daniels Brown and Velta Jolley), b. 27 June 1927, Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho; md. 21 Jan. 1945, Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho, WALTER THOMAS BEST, Jr. (son of WALTER THOMAS BEST, SR. and FRANCES WHITE), b. 18 May 1924, Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho.

Children of
Norma Lorraine Daniels Brown and Walter Thomas Best, Jr.:

1. RUSSELL JAY BEST, b. 19 May 1951, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.
2. STEVEN LYNN BEST, b. 11 Jan. 1954, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.
3. DAVID THOMAS BEST, b. 1 June 1956, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.

(Source: NORMA LORRAINE DANIELS BROWN BEST)

EVAH ELAINE DANIELS BROWN STUART[4]
(Clifford Daniels Brown[3]; Thomas, Jr.[2]; Thomas[1])

EVAH ELAINE DANIELS BROWN (dau. of Clifford Daniels Brown and Velta Jolley), b. 15 Dec. 1928, Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho; md. 12 Nov. 1943, Pocatello, Bannock, Idaho, GERALD (JERRY) VERNAL STUART (son of JOHN EDWARD STUART and BELLE LINNIE BRIGHAM), b. 14 Dec. 1923, Pocatello, Bannock, Idaho.

Children of
Evah Elaine Daniels Brown and Gerald Vernal Stuart:

1. DIANA JEAN STUART, b. 19 July 1945, Poca-Tello, Bannock, Idaho.
2. CLIFFORD EDWARD STUART, b. 2 Dec. 1947, Pocatello, Bannock, Idaho.
3. CRAIG ALAN STUART, b. 2 Mar. 1954, Black-foot, Bingham, Idaho.
4. JEFFERY NIEL STUART, b. 2 Nov. 1956, Portland, Multnomah, Ore.
5. DALE BRENT STUART, b. 19 Sept. 1959, Portland, Multnomah, Ore.

(EVAH ELAINE DANIELS BROWN STUART)

DELWIN CLIFFORD DANIELS BROWN[4]
(Clifford Daniels Brown[3]; Thomas, Jr.[2]; Thomas[1])

I, DELWIN DANIELS, son of Clifford Daniels and Velta Jolley Daniels, was born Nov. 30, 1934, at 674 Lincoln St. Blackfoot, Idaho, Bingham County. I was the third child of the family, the first boy. I have two older sisters, and one younger brother.

I started to school when I was nearly six years old. I went to the Irving School for six years; junior high school, two years; and Blackfoot High School for four years. I also went one year at Brigham Young University.

When I was eleven years old, I had a paper route for the Salt Lake Tribune. Sometimes it was really difficult to get through the snow in the winter time. I had this paper route until I was thirteen, then I started working for a grocery store called Albertson's Food Center. I worked mostly at the ice cream counter. I worked there for about two years, and then I went to work at the Eccles Hotel. I was an all around chore boy.

When I turned sixteen years old I went to work for Safeway Stores. I worked there all through High School part-time. In High School I was very fond of sports. I played on the main team of football in my senior year. I took manual training for four years. I really liked this subject. I made several things for my mother, like end tables, coffee table, a tier table, and many other things.

After I graduated from high school, I worked all summer, and then that fall I enrolled in the Brigham Young University at Provo, Utah. I really liked it there. I took a skiing class there, and really had a lot of fun skiing. I still like to go skiing, and go every chance I get.

The next summer I worked in Blackfoot again. I worked at the Blackfoot Motor Supply Co. in the parts department. In the fall I got a chance to go to work

at the Garrett Freight Lines in the parts department, so I started to work there. While I was working there, I met ELAINE AESCHBACHER from Rexburg, Idaho. We started going together, and in a short while we became engaged. We were married Jan. 20, 1954 in the Idaho Falls L. D. S. Temple. That same day my parents went with my wife and me, and my sisters and my one brother were sealed to our parents. That was a wonderful day for me.

After we were married, I started working at Safeway's again. I was put in as produce manager. On Dec. 17, 1954, our little son was born. We named him PERRY DELWIN. He is now seven years old, and is in the first grade. He goes to the same school that I went to.

On July 5th, 1958, I went to work as assistant manager to Kesler's I.G.A. grocery store. I liked my job there. I really had a lot of responsibility, but I got a lot of experience, too. In November of 1960, I decided to go into the grocery business for myself. It was quite an undertaking. I leased a building that had previously been a grocery store and I started into business. The location was on the Yellowstone Highway, which was a real good location, so I didn't think I was doing too risky a thing. I was real thankful for my experience in the grocery business. My wife ELAINE is a real help to me, and she works right along with me. At the present time we are very happy with our business.

(Source: DELWIN CLIFFORD DANIELS BROWN)

DELWIN CLIFFORD DANIELS BROWN, (son of Clifford Daniels Brown and Velta Jolley), b. 30 Nov. 1934, Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho; md. 20 Jan. 1954, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho, ELAINE AESCHBACHER, b. 29 Aug. 1934, Archer, Madison, Idaho.

Children of Delwin Clifford Daniels and Elaine Aeschbacher:

1. PERRY DELWIN DANIELS BROWN, b. 17 Dec. 1954, Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho.

(Source: DELWIN CLIFFORD DANIELS BROWN)

LEON WAYNE DANIELS BROWN[4]
(Clifford[3]; Thomas, Jr.[2]; Thomas[1])

I, LEON DANIELS was born July 11 1940, at 674 Lincoln St. Blackfoot, Idaho. I am the son of VELTA JOLLEY DANIELS and CLIFFORD DANIELS. My grandfather was THOMAS DANIELS BROWN, Jr. When I was six years old, I began my first year of school, at the Irving School. I graduated from the Blackfoot High School in 1958. All through my school days I loved sports. When I was twelve years old, I played in the Pony League softball team. In High School I played football and basketball.

When I was a senior I had a part time job at a garage. There I learned a lot about automobiles and wanted to be a mechanic. After I graduated from high school, I worked full time at a garage, until about nine months ago. I started as an apprentice for a linoleum and tile company. The wages were high, so I decided to change my work. I enjoy working on stock cars. Last summer I was part owner of a stock car, and we won a few races in Idaho Falls, Idaho. At the present I am building another stock car, for my self. I hope to have it ready for next summer races. I hope to win some money if I win a race.

I also like to build boats. I built an inboard motor boat two years ago. It really has a lot of speed in the water and is really good for water skiing. It took me two years to build it. I made it of panel board and fibre glass.

On July 23, 1959, I married DARLENE READER, also of Blackfoot. We knew each other all through high school. We have a little boy nearly two years old. His name is REED LEON.

In November we moved into a new home. We are enjoying it very much. I am a member of the L.D.S. Church, and I hold the priesthood of a priest at the present time. My wife is also a member of the L.D.S. Church.

LEON WAYNE DANIELS BROWN, (son of Clifford Daniels

Brown and Velta Jolley), b. 11 July 1940, Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho; md. 23 July 1959, St. Anthony, Fremont, Idaho, DARLENE READER, (dau. of FRANK READER and LILY SPETH), b. 30 Sept. 1940, Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho.

Child of
Leon Wayne Daniels Brown and Darlene Reader:

1. REED LEON DANIELS BROWN, b. 5 Mar. 1960, Pocatello, Bannock, Idaho.
(Source: Mrs. CLIFFORD DANIELS)

WALTER ELWOOD DANIELS BROWN[3]
(Thomas, Jr.[2]; Thomas[1])

WALTER ELWOOD DANIELS BROWN (son of Thomas Daniels Brown, Jr. and Amelia Davies), b. 29 Feb. 1908, Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho; md. 2 Feb. 1934, Logan, Cache, Utah, LAVERNA JORGENSEN, (dau. of JOHN E. JORGENSEN and MARY McCRACKEN), b. 24 Nov. 1916, Tetonia, Teton, Idaho.

Children of
Walter Elwood Daniels Brown and Laverna Jorgensen:

1. WALTER DEAN DANIELS BROWN, b. 12 June 1936, Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho.
2. VERNA COLLEEN DANIELS BROWN, b. 1 Sept. 1939, Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho.
3. LARUE DANIELS BROWN, b. 20 Sept. 1944, Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho.
4. DELBERT DANIELS BROWN, b. 24 Jan. 1947, Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho.

(Source: Brown Family Record)

EDITH ELLEN DANIELS BROWN YOUNG[3]
(Thomas Daniels Brown, Jr.[2]; Thomas[1])

I was born February 12, 1910 in Blackfoot, Idaho, in the two story frame home of my parents on East Judicial Street. My mother was a convert to the L.D.S. Church, having accepted the gospel in England. Their home was open to the missionaries and it was there that she first met my grandfather, THOMAS DANIELS BROWN, who was on a mission to England. I have heard her tell some very interesting and faith promoting stories of her early life. She crossed the ocean at the age of eighteen with a family of L.D.S. converts by the name of Robinson. She later came to stay at the Brown home in Farr West where she met my father.

My Dad was an honest, ambitious, hard-working man. He had very little schooling but he was a good farmer and was successful in that line of work. Mother, or Mama as we called her then, was never satisfied living on a farm so many miles from town. For this reason my Dad built the two story frame home on the comparatively small farm about a mile east of Blackfoot. As a small child I remember "Papa" operating a drayage business, hauling commercial goods with a team of horses and a wagon. His income from this and the farm was barely enough to provide for our large family. Mama was an excellent manager. She always seemed to have a little money "put away for a rainy day" as was her common expression. She was a very good seamstress and besides doing all the sewing for her children, she sometimes made clothing for neighbors and friends. We children were always aware of the financial problem that existed and we went out to work at an early age to make our own living.

In spite of the financial conditions we had some very enjoyable times together as is the usual case in a large family. We were a musical family. My Mother and Dad both had very good voices and often times in the evening after the days work was done, we would all sit

around and listen to them sing. They knew so many old time tunes and all the church hymns. We children inherited this love for music from them. My six brothers often harmonized together. It was a real treat to hear them. We all took turns playing the harmonica. We loved to dance. I always felt very fortunate in having so many older brothers who were all excellent dancers. I was always certain of having a very enjoyable evening at a dance if any of them were present. Somehow, they always made me feel that I was rather special.

Our family was blessed with a good sense of humor. We loved to tell stories and we could always see the funny side of an otherwise serious problem. I think we were all born comedians.

I remember the fun times we had going swimming during the hot summer days. We girls would get together with the neighbor children; the Pendleburys, the Barretts, the Roylances and Goodenoughs. We usually wore some old cast off clothing. I didn't own a bathing suit until I was about fifteen years of age and was able to earn enough to buy one. We used to walk over to the canal, the little Butte, or sometimes we would ride "Old Dick" our horse, down to the Blackfoot River. Usually the girls went together as a group. Since we didn't have modern plumbing in our house, the boys liked to take a bar of soap and a towel along with them to wash off the dirt from the days work in the fields.

Life on the farm holds many pleasant memories for me. I liked to work in the fields with my Dad and my brothers. I liked to ride on the hayrack and drive the team at haying time. I liked to ride the cultivator horse. I enjoyed feeding the chickens and gathering the eggs.

I remember the old fashioned methods we had of doing our work around the house. I remember how we carried wood for the fire to heat the water on wash day. I remember carrying water from the pump to fill the reservoir and the boiler on the stove. We children took

turns pushing and pulling the stick on the old hand operated washing machine. We had old style flat irons which we heated on the kitchen range to do our ironing. In the summer we used to get up early to get the ironing done before the day was too hot. Even then it was a very hot chore and a big one for our large family. So many shirts to iron for those six boys! Mama said I was a very good ironer. This always encouraged me to do my best. We used to scatter torn bits of wet newspaper over the carpet before we swept it with the broom. This was to hold down the dust.

Some of the more pleasant things I remember was the home made bread which we baked about every other day, the fresh vegetables we gathered from our garden and cooked for our dinner. I can still taste the new peas and potatoes and corn on the cob fresh from the field. Home made ice cream and cake was a treat we enjoyed quite often. It was not uncommon for us to entertain from twenty to thirty people, relatives and friends, out on our large front lawn. We always seemed to have plenty of ice cream and cake to go around.

I remember how exciting it was when we had our first telephone installed. I couldn't believe it really worked until Mama phoned in an order for groceries and in a short time the delivery man came with the order just as she had said he would. Another eventful day in the neighborhood was when the electricity was turned on. Up to that time we had used kerosene lamps. We had two lamps, a pretty white one and a dark green one. We would carry these from room to room in our large house as they were needed. In the evenings we would all gather around the large table in the kitchen or in the dining room to do our studying by the light of the old kerosene lamp.

There were times when we had some sad experiences. One of these was when my brother DELBERT passed away. I was then ten years of age. He was sixteen. He was ill for ten days before they finally decided to take him to the hospital in Pocatello to operate. He had appendicitis and general perratonitis. The Doctors at that time were not too familiar with the symptoms and they couldn't

agree on what should be done. We were all very upset when they took DELBERT to the hospital. This was something new for our family. None of us had ever been in a hospital before. He lived eighteen days after the operation. It was a very sad experience. DELBERT was a fine young man. He was a great help to my Dad on the ranch and he was also a great help to Mama. He was so considerate and understanding for a boy of his years. When Mama was ill he would try to keep us little ones out of the house as much as possible to keep the noise at a minimum. He helped with the housework, he braided my long hair for school, he helped with the cooking and he enjoyed making fancy dishes. Cream puffs were his specialty. We all missed him very much.

An eventful day in my life which I will never forget was the day I had my hair cut for the first time. I was twelve years of age when I finally persuaded Mama to let me have it cut. I had thick long auburn hair. My Mother always said it was too nice to cut and maybe as I see it now, she wanted to keep me as feminine as possible since I was the first daughter born after six boys. On this nice summer day she finally gave in to my pleadings. She braided my hair into two long braids and then we went out into the back yard in the shade of the big poplar trees which surrounded our house. I sat on a large can which had been placed on one of our kitchen chairs to give the right height and my brother ARNOLD did the barbering. The long braids were cut off and Mama tied the loose ends and put them away in a box for safe keeping.

When I was in the eighth grade in school one of our requirements was to write an essay on the flag. The Elks Club in Blackfoot offered a prize of a five dollar gold piece for the winning essay. This was to include all junior high school and high school students. I made several trips to the library and read a lot about our flag. When the essays were handed into our English teacher she corrected them for errors in spelling and punctuation and then returned them to us giving us a

number which we used in place of our name on the corrected copies. On the last day of school the principal announced that my essay had been chosen as the winning essay. It was published in the town paper.

I was very fond of reading. As a young girl I would get so interested in a book that I couldn't put it down to help with the work at home. Mama once said "Edith, I can see you when you grow up and get a home of your own. The dirt will pile up all around you while you sit reading your books." Mama's prediction, however, wasn't exactly true.

Due to financial conditions I left school when I was near the end of my sophomore year in high school. Later I went to Evanston to live with my sister CORA. I was seventeen when I went to work there in the Brooklawn Creamery. At nineteen I left Evanston and went to live with my brother JACK and his family in Los Angeles. It was the year of the depression and I was unable to find work. I went to Adult Classes at Belmont High School, studying business english, spelling, type and shorthand. I was top student in my shorthand class and for that reason was chosen to assist at a reception for Mr. Gregg of Gregg Shorthand. I attended Elysian Park Ward which was just a branch then. I was secretary of the Y. L.M.I.A. in that Branch. I had some very enjoyable times with those fine people. My brother JACK and I were called on to sing together at a number of different occasions in the different wards and once at the Hollywood Stake Conference. We enjoyed this very much. At this time JACK was President of the Y.M.M.I.A. of the Elysian Park Branch.

I left Los Angeles in the spring of 1930, returning to Salt Lake with the Bishop and his wife, Brother and Sister Alvin Martindale. We left Los Angeles in the evening and drove all night through the desert to avoid the heat. We attended the Centennial Conference in Salt Lake. In a few days I returned to Evanston and went to work in the Creamery again. I lived with my sister CORA and her family for a few more years. It was at this time that I first met my future husband. We met at

church and he gave me a ride home. At that time he was working as a foreman for his father and uncle on a road construction project near Evanston. I only went out with him once or twice. They finished the road job and he moved away.

Later I went to live with my Aunt Edith (my mother's youngest sister) and her family in Evanston. I lived with them for about two years. My Aunt is a wonderful person and she has been a great influence on my life. It was while I was living at her home and through her persuasion that I first learned to live the law of tithing.

In 1935 I moved to Salt Lake and lived at the Bee Hive House. I accepted a job as bookkeeper and billing clerk for the Motor Express Company, a trucking firm, which was owned and operated by Rex Shepherd. In 1937 I moved into the Clone Apartments on 5th East and 3rd South with my youngest sister AGNES. Later that year my mother came to stay with us. It was in the fall of 1937 that I met my future husband again. We began going out together and in March of 1938 he gave me an engagement ring. We were married the following September in the Salt Lake Temple. My mother, my Aunt Marion and my husband's parents went with us through the temple. We were married by my husband's uncle, Robert D. Young, who was at that time, President of the Manti Temple. My sister CORA made my wedding dress to wear in the Temple. It was a beautiful white satin. The day of the wedding I rushed off leaving the dress hanging on a hook on the door at the apartment. When we were about to start through the temple I discovered I had left my dress at home. I was very disappointed as CORA had spent many hours making it for me. When I told Sister Smith, the temple matron, she decided to ask them to hold up the session while JOE and I rushed home to get it. We made the trip in short time--and not having a place close by to park the car when we returned, JOE drove it into a service station and, although we had just had it washed and serviced, he asked them to wash it, so we could leave it there until we came out of the temple.

We rushed so fast and it was such a warm day, I was almost to the melting point. They sat me in the center of the room with all the new brides-to-be and turned a fan on me. I really felt conspicuous, but Sister Smith said I looked so lovely in that pretty dress it was worth the delay.

We went to Idaho on our honeymoon, which was only for a few days. JOE was working for his brother, Leland in Provo Canyon at the time, and had to hurry back to his job.

I continued working for Motor Express until the following May, 1939. Then we moved to Provo. In June my husband and his brother Dugal and another fellow by the name of Ralph Smith went into the Construction Business together as a partnership. We struggled along at first. It took so much to get going. I went with JOE from one job to another--hauling our few possessions in a pick-up truck.

A few months before our first child was born we bought some furniture and rented an unfurnished apartment at 910 Lake Street in Salt Lake City. It was while living at this address that JOE and I were involved in a traffic accident. We were driving down town. We stopped suddenly for a red light and was hit from the rear by another car. The impact broke off the front seat and threw us both into the rear seat of the car. The car was quite badly damaged, but we were only shook up. I believe the police officer who saw the accident was more shook up than we were. He kept running around asking if I was okay. This happened on Friday night. On Sunday morning I went to the hospital and my daughter, JOANIE, was born on Monday morning. As the saying goes "everything came out all right", but I guess the policeman had reason to worry.

When JOANIE was a year old we moved to Garland, Utah where JOE had a bridge job. Later that year we moved back to Salt Lake to the East Cliff Apartments. It was while living there that we built our home on 1545 Redondo Avenue where we now live. JOE returned

the five hundred dollars which he had borrowed from me when they first started the company, and it was with this money we bought the lot. Then we borrowed five thousand dollars from the FHA and with the help of my brother JACK, we built our lovely home.

We moved into this house in September 1942. Our second daughter, THELMA, was born in October 1942. I had a new home, a good husband and two cute little daughters. Business was good and we were all very happy. I often wondered why I was so blessed.

When my girls were both in school I began working in Relief Society. I was work leader in Edgehill and South Edgehill Wards for a number of years. Later when the Stake was divided I became work counselor in Relief Society of the Mountain View 4th Ward. I was very busy sewing for Relief Society. I also made all the clothing for my little daughters.

I was a charter member of the Edgehill Camp of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers. Later I was 1st Vice Captain of the South Edgehill Camp along with Mable Bridge as Captain and Marie Knaphus as 2nd Vice Captain.

I have sung with the Singing Mothers in Ward and Stake activities and also with the Ward choirs. JOE and I have enjoyed our membership in the Hillside Stake Dancing Club. We both enjoy dancing very much.

JOE and I have had some wonderful trips together. In 1955 we traveled east on the train with our two daughters who were then twelve and fifteen years of age. We picked up a new oldsmobile in Michigan, then drove south to New Orleans and home through Texas and New Mexico. We would like to take another trip like that sometime. We took my sister, CORA and her husband, HUBERT, on a trip with us to Phoenix and down into old Mexico at Nogales and Mexicali. We had a nice trip with my brother CLIFFORD and his wife VELTA to San Francisco and down the coast to Los Angeles and Tijuana, Mexico. We have had a number of enjoyable trips with my sister THELMA and her husband, GLENN. Last year we went with them up through the Northwest into Canada.

We took the boat trip from Vancouver, British Columbia, to Victoria and back to Seattle. Then came home through Spokane and Sun Valley.

This spring I spent three months with JOE in Arizona while he completed a job there. Since returning home I have been clerking at Z.C.M.I. and working as treasurer for the Brown Family Genealogy Committee. I hope everyone will continue to send in their dues every year to keep this important work moving ahead.

(Source: EDITH ELLEN DANIELS BROWN YOUNG)

EDITH ELLEN DANIELS BROWN (dau. of Thomas Daniels Brown, Jr. and Amelia Davies), b. 12 Feb. 1910, Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho; md. 7 Sept. 1938, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah. JOSEPH FIELDING YOUNG (son of ARCHIBALD GRAHAM YOUNG and NIELSENA ANDERSON), b. 7 Jan. 1904, Richfield, Sevier, Utah.

Children of
Edith Ellen Daniels Brown and Joseph Fielding Young:

1. JOAN YOUNG, b. 1 Apr. 1940, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; md. PHILO DEAN BADHAM.(Div.)
2. THELMA YOUNG, b. 20 Oct. 1942, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah.

(Source: EDITH ELLEN DANIELS BROWN YOUNG)

THELMA LORETTA DANIELS BROWN PETERSON[3]
(Thomas Daniels Brown, Jr.[2]; Thomas[1])

THELMA LORETTA DANIELS BROWN (dau. of Thomas Daniels Brown and Amelia Davies), b. 28 Mar. 1912, Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho; md. 14 June 1932, Logan, Cache, Utah, GLENN MARION PETERSON, (son of JOHN TUCKER PETERSON and SARAH ELIZABETH TAYLOR), b. 25 Feb. 1913, Wapello, Bingham, Idaho.

Children of
Thelma Loretta Daniels Brown and Glenn Marion Peterson:

1. DEANNA PETERSON, b. 28 Mar. 1937, Rexburg, Madison, Idaho.
2. GLENN GARY PETERSON, b. 29 Apr. 1940, Rexburg, Madison, Idaho.

(Source: THELMA DANIELS BROWN PETERSON)

AGNES LUCILE DANIELS BROWN WARD[3]
(Thomas Daniels Brown, Jr.[2]; Thomas[1])

I am the youngest of eleven children. The three oldest in our family were married and had families of their own before I was born. Therefore I really never knew them much until recent years. Since I've been married my father, mother, and three brothers have passed away.

I remember one incident in my life when I was a young girl about twelve or thirteen years of age that taught me a lesson that I'll never forget. My mother was busy sewing a new dress for me. She was a very good seamstress. She asked me to look at the fire in the kitchen stove to see if it was still burning as her homemade bread was about ready to be baked. I went to the kitchen and did as she asked. The fire was smoldering on some green wood that we had cut up for our winter fuel. I decided to make a new fire with some dry wood, so I took the partly burned green wood and set it out on our open back porch by the corner of the house. I went back in the house and built the fire to bake the bread. In the meantime, one of our Idaho winds started blowing and started the green wood burning. It caught the corner of our house on fire and went flaming up between the wall to the second story. My brother LEONARD, was coming down the road from town. He saw the smoke coming out of the roof. My mother and I knew nothing of this as we were in the living room. He came

running to the house and yelling as loud as he could. We had a hand pump close to the house and I pumped water while everyone around carried pails of water up to the upper floor and poured it down the wall. If it hadn't been for the sawdust that had been put in the lower part of the walls for insulation the whole place would have burned like an orange crate. We finally got it put out and the water did more damage than the fire. The fire department wouldn't come out because we lived about three blocks out of the city limits.

I don't remember much about my ad. Mother and Dad divorced when I was eight years old. My brother, WALTER, was our sole support for a long time until he was married. I had two years of high school then had to quit and go to work for a Creamery Company and help support my mother. This was during the depression and things were really bad. My happiest part of my life has been since I've been married. I was very fortunate to marry a good L.D.S. boy and he has been so very good to me and my family.

(Source: AGNES LUCILE DANIELS BROWN WARD)

AGNES LUCILE DANIELS BROWN (dau. of Thomas Daniels Brown, Jr. and Amelia Davies), b. 8 Feb. 1918, Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho; md. 17 Apr. 1938, Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho, WELTON SMITH WARD (son of EBERHARDT W. WARD and WILHELMINA C. SMITH), b. 10 Jan. 1916, Riverside, Box Elder, Utah.

Children of
Agnes Lucile Daniels Brown and Welton Smith Ward:

1. LINDA WARD, b. 1 July 1942, Pocatello, Bannock, Idaho; md. 9 June 1960, VAUGHN C. HANSEN.
2. MARVA WARD, b. 5 July 1947, Pocatello, Bannock, Idaho.
3. GAYLE WARD, b. 20 May 1955, Pocatello, Bannock, Idaho.

ESTHER LOUISE DANIELS BROWN WEBSTER[2]
(Thomas Daniels Brown[1])

The story of the life of ESTHER LOUISE DANIELS BROWN WEBSTER, as told by ESTHER herself on January 10, 1939, and copied down by her daughter VIRGA B. WEBSTER SWENSON.

I was born in what was then called Mound Fort, Utah. Now this place is on West 2nd Street in Ogden, Utah, the daughter of THOMAS DANIELS and ESTHER WARDLE BROWN, and was born 27 August 1867. I was the 4th child of a family of 12 children. Here are their names in order of their age: JOSEPH, ELIZABETH, THOMAS, ESTHER, SARAH ANN, HARRIETT, LEMUEL, REUBEN, JETHRO, HARRY, ALMON DELL and BERTIE LAWRENCE (Bertie lived only a short time after birth).

The year I was born was the year the grasshoppers were so bad in Weber County. I remember my father talking of an incident which happened about six weeks before I was born. My father was taking a nap on the floor after working in the field. This was at noon and my mother went to get a bucket of water. All at once it began to grow dark, so dark she could hardly see to find her way back to the house. She was very frightened so she woke my father up to see if he knew what was the matter. After investigating, they found that a horde of grasshoppers had flown between them and the sun and caused it to grow dark. The hoppers used to destroy the crops so badly that the people would build dikes, or banks of straw, around the crops in the fields, then all the people would get together and drive the hoppers over the ground onto the straw, then they would set fire to the straw and it would become a flaming mass and the grasshoppers would all be burned up.

I was born of poor parents, financially, and I only went to the 5th reader in school.

I was baptized at the age of eight years and always worked in the church in Farr West, Utah, where my family moved when I was but a small child.

Before I was married, as I now remember, I worked in the M.I.A., and after I was married I worked as a counselor in the Relief Society as well as a Visiting Teacher there.

I was married 9 Dec. 1887, at the age of 20 years to GEORGE FRANKLIN WEBSTER, a boy from the adjoining Ward of Harrisville, Utah. We were married in the Logan Temple at Logan, Utah.

We have had nine children: GEORGE MERLIN, ELIZABETH (who died at the age of 12), LEMUEL, ELVA, IDELLA, RALPH VERN, VIRGA B., JUANITA and VIVIAN. All of these, except ELIZABETH who died as a child, have been married in the Temple.

In 1889, when MERLIN was about a year old, we moved to Grant, Idaho. This was about 11 miles north of the city of Idaho Falls. Several families of us moved there at the same time and pioneered that area. We homesteaded a farm and remained there until our last child, VIVIAN, was about 6 or 7 years old. Then we sold our home and moved back to Ogden, Utah. We rented two different houses at Five Points, just north of Ogden, for about two years. Then we bought a farm in Harrisville, Utah, which was about six or seven miles north of Ogden. This put us right back where we started from. Here we lived until all but one of our family were married and then we moved back into Ogden where we lived in several houses all near the same area, in the north end of town. Now we are living at 536-5th Street in Ogden.

This post script was added later by daughter, VIRGA:

Mother was the victim of arthritis, which made her an invalid for five or six years. She died of this disease and complications on the 8th of March 1942. Her husband GEORGE died on 14 May 1943, from a heart attack.

These incidents are recalled by some of the children as outstanding things which happened in Mother's life as remembered by us.

VIRGA remembers: When I think of Mother and Dad pioneering the Idaho Country, with a baby not yet one year old and the hardships they went through, I can see why they always taught us that when we start a thing, we must finish it, there is no going back. They had very little in the way of money and had to scratch even for the bare necessities of life for the first years they spent in Idaho. They built a little one room log hut to begin with. Dad hauled the logs from the canyons a long distance away and they hewed the logs themselves and put the "chinking" as they called it between the logs. Then added a dirt roof. On the inside the logs were bare so they stretched "factory" which we now call "unbleached muslin" over the walls and ceiling and whitewashed it. This was their first home.

A few years and some three or four children later, they added two rooms to this, then later they added another room and this, also made of logs with a dirt roof, served as the birthplace of their eight children, (Merlin, of course, was born in Utah before they moved to Idaho).

Mother has told me many times how she would have appreciated just one tree, however small, to sit under during the heat of the summer and how when she was carrying her children in the summer months, she would follow the shade of the house around when she wanted to sit for a couple of minutes in the shade.

Never complaining they worked together to make a home. I remember mother saying that every once in a while they would receive a "box" from her mother and father in Utah. In it there would be, not the luxuries of life as presents, but some of the many necessities to keep body and soul together. How they rejoiced at the sight of a 5 or 10 pound bag of sugar, a small sack of flour, baking powder, soda, a little box of tea, matches and always a few bottles of homemade jams and

fresh fruit. A piece or two of calico for clothes and perhaps pillowcases, etc. Grandma and Grandpa Brown had a store in Utah at this time and they just took from their store what they thought the folks needed most.

When Christmas time came and things were looking bad financially, the folks always saw to it that we had something for Christmas. My dad used to say that there would never be a Christmas in our house without a "Santa Claus" as long as he had a shirt on his back that he could trade for something for the children, and there never was. So different from our day when we have to buy a dozen gifts for each child and always have something special for each of them. Mother and Dad arranged to have one thing for each child and we thought we were doing fine. I remember one Christmas when my sister JUANITA and I received just a bracelet which cost 50¢ and we thought we were the most favored ones in the family.

(Source: VIRGA B. WEBSTER SWENSON)

ESTHER LOUISE DANIELS BROWN (dau. of Thomas Daniels Brown and Esther Wardle), b. 27 Aug. 1867, Mound Fort, Ogden, Weber, Utah; bapt. 1 July 1875; end. 9 Dec. 1887; d. 8 Mar. 1942, Ogden, Weber, Utah; bur. 10 Mar. 1942, Ogden, Weber, Utah; md. 9 Dec. 1887, Logan, Cache, Utah, GEORGE FRANKLIN WEBSTER (son of ISAAC WEBSTER and ELIZABETH GLOVER), b. 7 May 1864, Nephi, Juab, Utah; bapt. 22 Nov. 1887; end. 9 Dec. 1887; d. 14 May 1943, Ogden, Weber, Utah; bur. 17 May 1943, Ogden, Weber, Utah.

Children of
Esther Louise Daniels Brown and George Franklin Webster:

1. GEORGE MERLIN WEBSTER, b. 5 Oct. 1888, Farr West, Weber, Utah; md. 15 Oct. 1913, EMILY MINNIE THOMAS.
2. ELIZABETH WEBSTER, b. 26 Nov. 1890, Lewisville, Fremont, Idaho; d. 12 Oct. 1902.
3. LEMUEL WEBSTER, b. 27 Aug. 1892, Lewisville, Fremont, Idaho; md. 20 Sept. 1917, MARY ANNIE LARSSON.

4. ELVA WEBSTER, b. 26 Apr. 1894, Grant, Fremont, Idaho; md. (1st) 16 Dec. 1914, JAMES ALBERT SARGENT; md. (2nd) THEODORE GNEITING.
5. IDELLA WEBSTER, b. 22 Mar. 1896, Grant, Fremont, Idaho; md. 1 Dec. 1916, ALBERT MARTIN CHRISTENSEN.
6. RALPH VERN WEBSTER, b. 27 Nov. 1899, Grant, Fremont, Idaho; md. 10 Aug. 1921, INGRID HANSEN.
7. VIRGA B. WEBSTER, b. 28 July 1901, Grant, Fremont, Idaho; md. 21 June 1922, MELVIN LORENZO SWENSON.
8. JUANITA WEBSTER, b. 9 Apr. 1903, Grant, Fremont, Idaho; md. 16 May 1923, DONALD EUGENE SWENSON.
9. VIVIAN WEBSTER, b. 11 July 1905, Grant, Fremont, Idaho; md. 5 Nov. 1924, JOHN JASPER LEAVITT.

(Source: Brown Family Record)

Obituary:

"Ogden, Mrs. ESTHER LOUISE D. BROWN WEBSTER, 75, of 536-5th St. died early Sunday at her home of a heart ailment after a seven year illness.

Mrs. Webster and her husband, GEORGE F. WEBSTER were early settlers of the Snake River Valley in Idaho.

She was born Aug. 27, 1867, in Farr West, Weber County, daughter of THOMAS D. and ESTHER WARDLE BROWN. She attended school in Harrisville and on Dec. 9, 1887 was married to Mr. Webster in the Logan Temple. They moved to Idaho Falls to aid in settlement of that area, returning to Ogden in 1912. The couple observed their golden wedding anniversary four years ago.

Mrs. Webster was active in Church affairs until her final illness. She had been particularly active as a Relief Society and Mutual worker.

Surviving are her husband of Ogden, three sons,

THE ESTHER LOUISE DANIELS BROWN WEBSTER FAMILY



Esther & George
Wedding



George & Esther
Golden Wedding



Front L-R: Juanita, Vivian, Ralph Vern
Middle: George F. Webster, Virga, Esther
Back: George Merlin, Elva, Idella, Lemuel

THE GEORGE MERLIN WEBSTER FAMILY



George & Minnie Thomas Webster



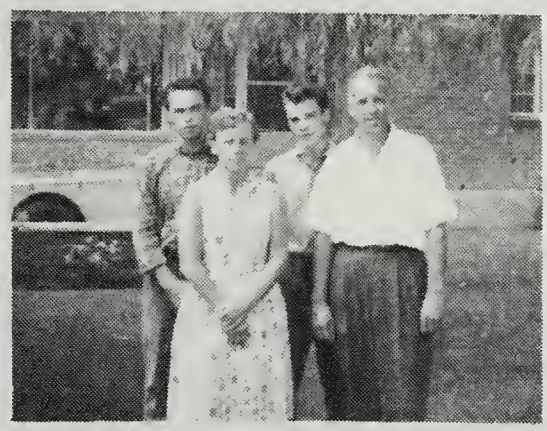
Front L-R: Devine, Arlene, Thomas
Back L-R: Minnie, George



George and Minnie on Mission in Hawaii



Margaret and Devine Webster



Thomas & Leona Sandman
Webster, with sons
Harry Thomas and
Thomas Jacob

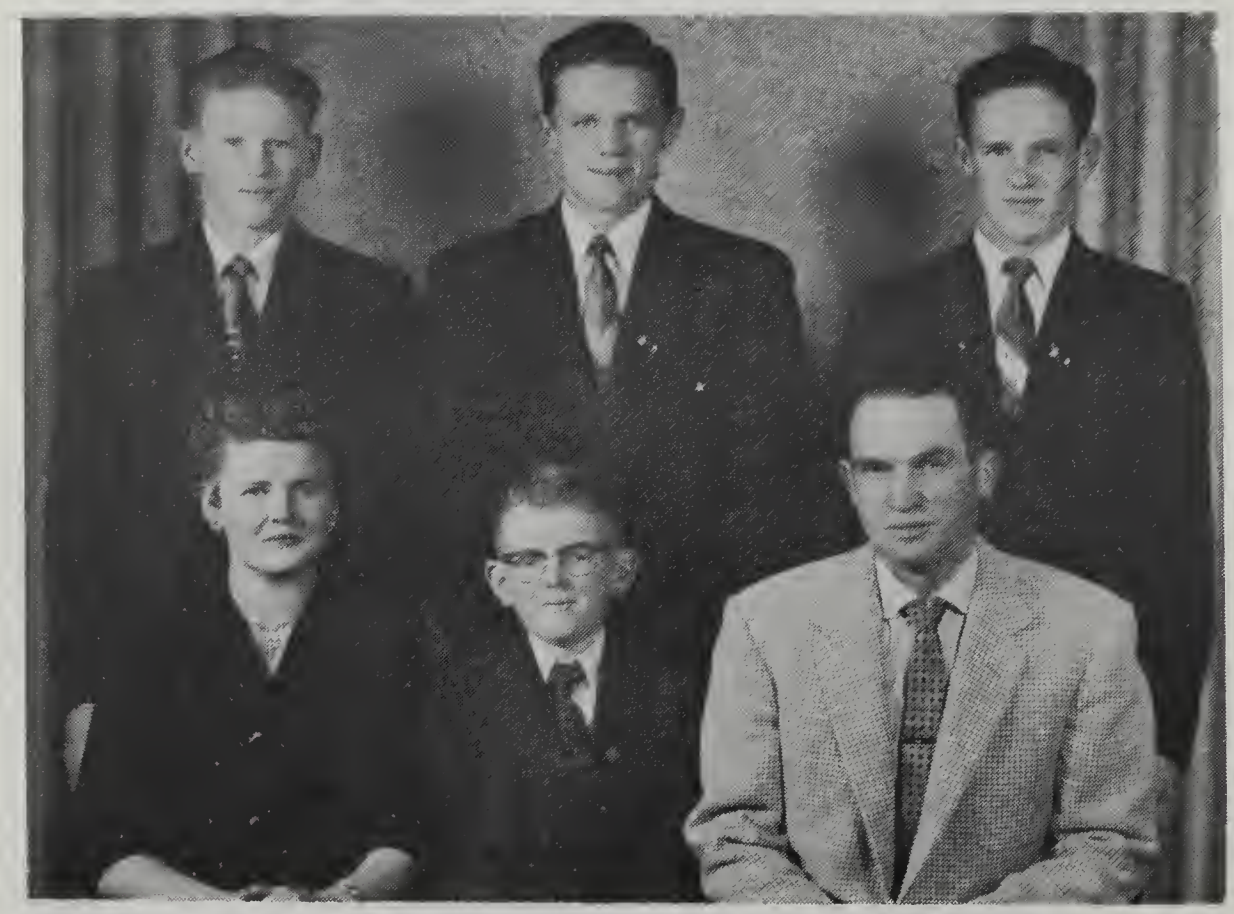


Lynda Lee, Arnold Howard & Arlene Webster
Wheeler, Camille

THE ELVA WEBSTER SARGENT FAMILY



Front L-R: James Albert & Elva Webster Sargent, George A.
Back L-R: Jay, Lloyd Roy, Thayne, Max Raymond, Keith Webster



Front L-R: Lula Elaine Wilkins, Van Dee, Lloyd Roy Sargent, Back L-R: Lynn, Lloyd Neil, Floyd Newel

THE IDELLA WEBSTER CHRISTENSEN FAMILY



Idella Webster, Faye Albert, Lynn Lowell, Eva Bernice, Albert Martin, Gale



Albert Martin Christensen



Albert Martin Christensen and twins Dale and Gale



Idella Christensen and Family



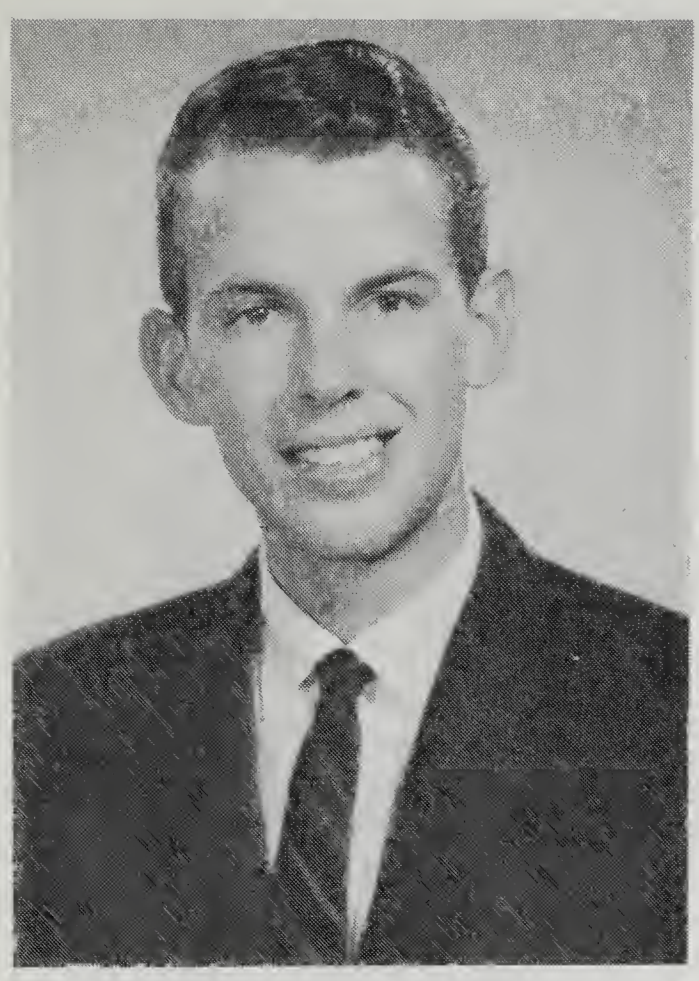
Four Generations: Esther Webster, Idella Christensen, Eva Connell, Gae Connell



Eva Christensen & Vernal Connell



Gerald & Gae Connell Taylor



Larry Connell



Larry & Evan Connell



Idella, Fannie Harmon, Twylla, Gale Christensen, Gwendolyn

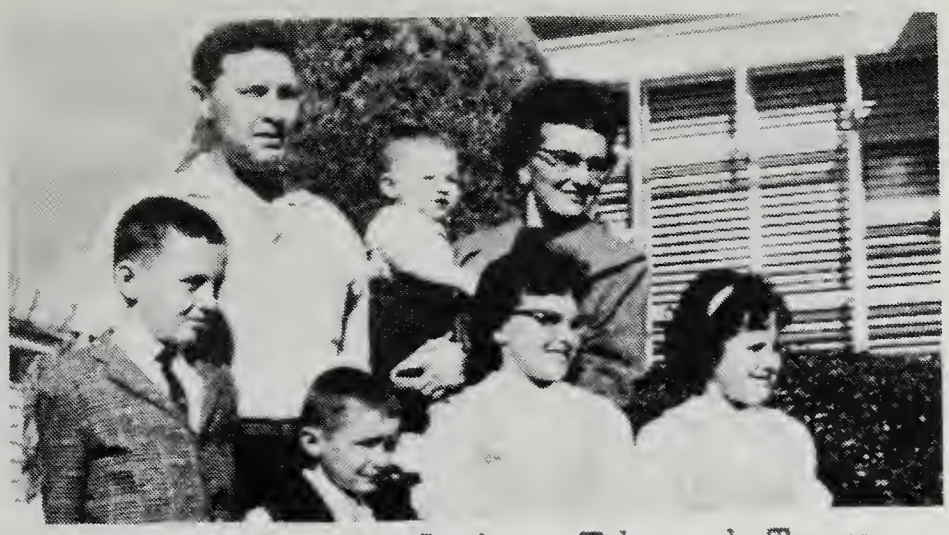
THE VIRGA B. WEBSTER SWENSON FAMILY



Virga Webster & Melvin Swenson



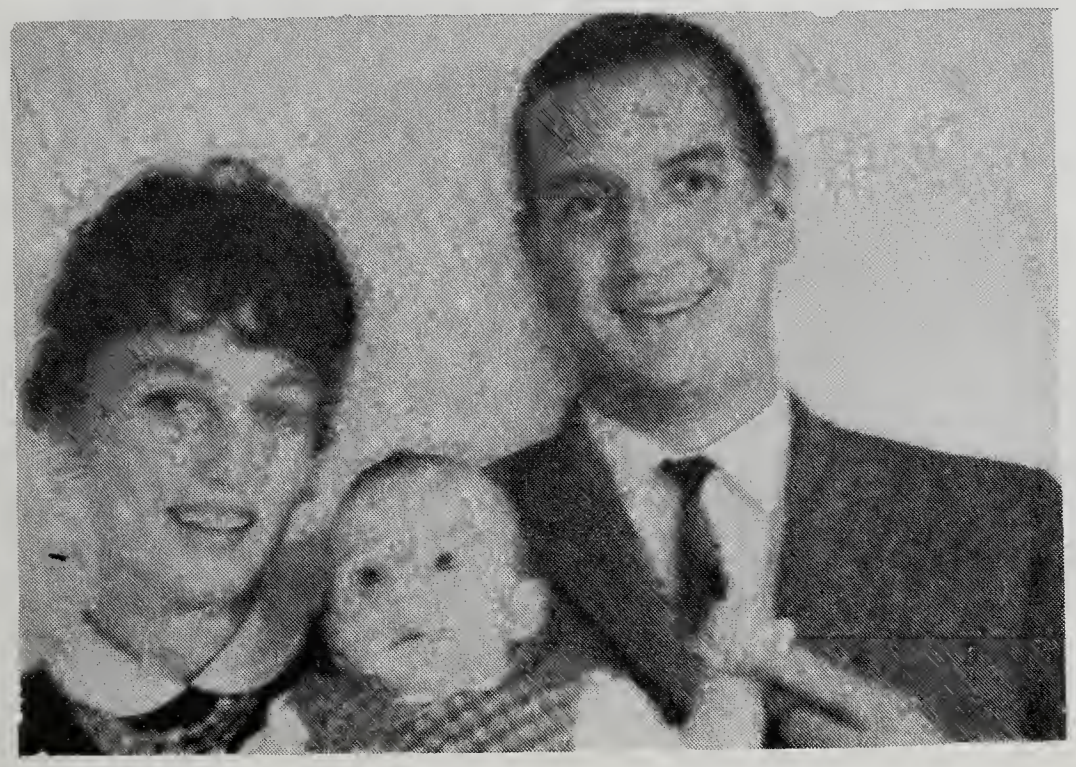
Front L-R: Kathy, Sharee, Patti, John Melvin. Back L-R: Lynette, Nada Swenson, John Nicholas, Jeanette



Front L-R: Roy Melvin, Edward Terry DeLaine, Nadine. Back L-R: Edward "Ted" Bunnell, Bruce Lee, Carma Swenson



Front L-R: Debra, Sherilyn, Robert Wiberg, Peggy. Back L-R: Max Webster Swenson, Max Wiberg, Annalene Wiberg



Front L-R: Uarda Swenson, Michael Scott, Michael Duane

THE JUANITA WEBSTER SWENSON FAMILY



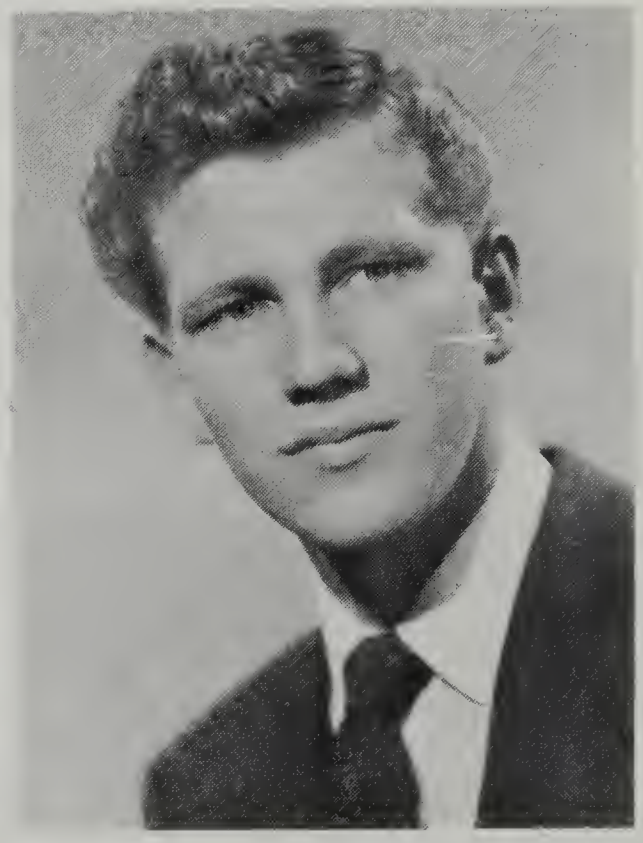
Juanita Webster and
Donald Swenson - 1961



Gwenn Swenson Clark
1951



Dale Swenson
1951



Gary Swenson
1952



Front L-R: Christine, Donald Edward, Stephen Curtis. Back L-R: Brent Ralph, Angela, Ralph J. Clark, Gwenn Swenson



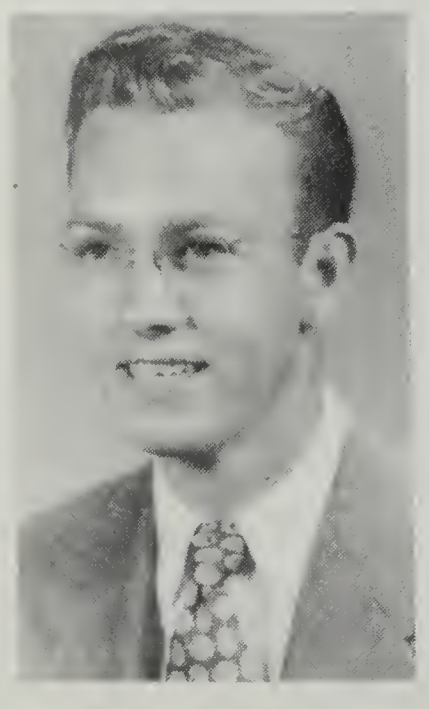
Gwenn Swenson Clark
1951

336 k

THE VIVIAN WEBSTER LEAVITT FAMILY



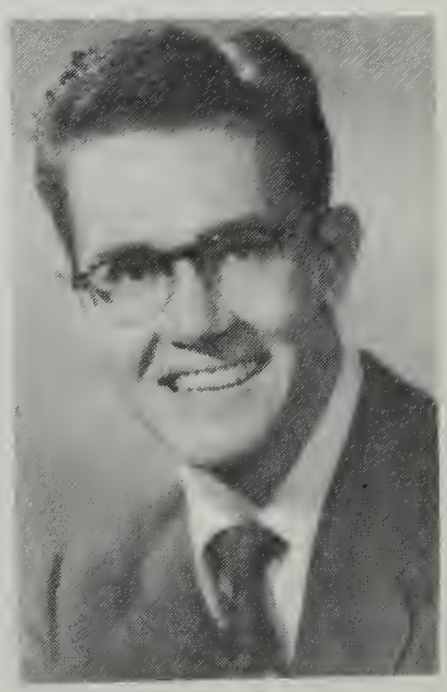
John Jasper & Vivian
Webster Leavitt



Dee Lamar
Leavitt



Elaine Leavitt
Freestone



Wayne LeRoy
Leavitt



Front L-R: Robert "Robby",
Steven. Middle: Elaine
Leavitt, Robert K. Freestone.
Back L-R: Michael Scott.
John Bradley





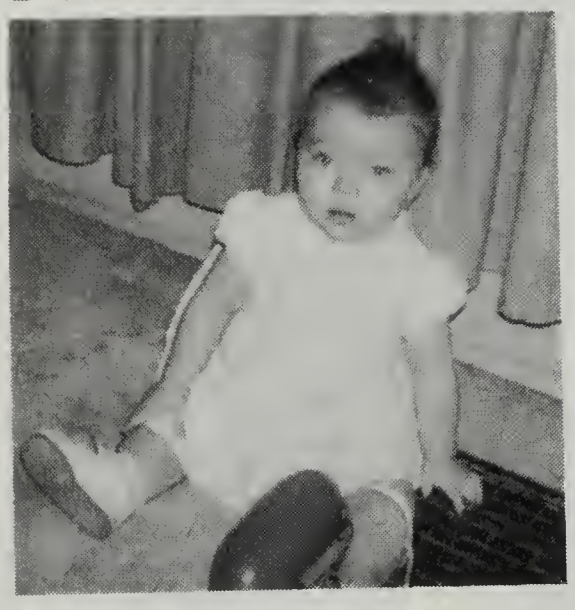
Elaine & Dee



Dee Lamar Leavitt &
Bonnie Lewis



Ruth & Beth Leavitt



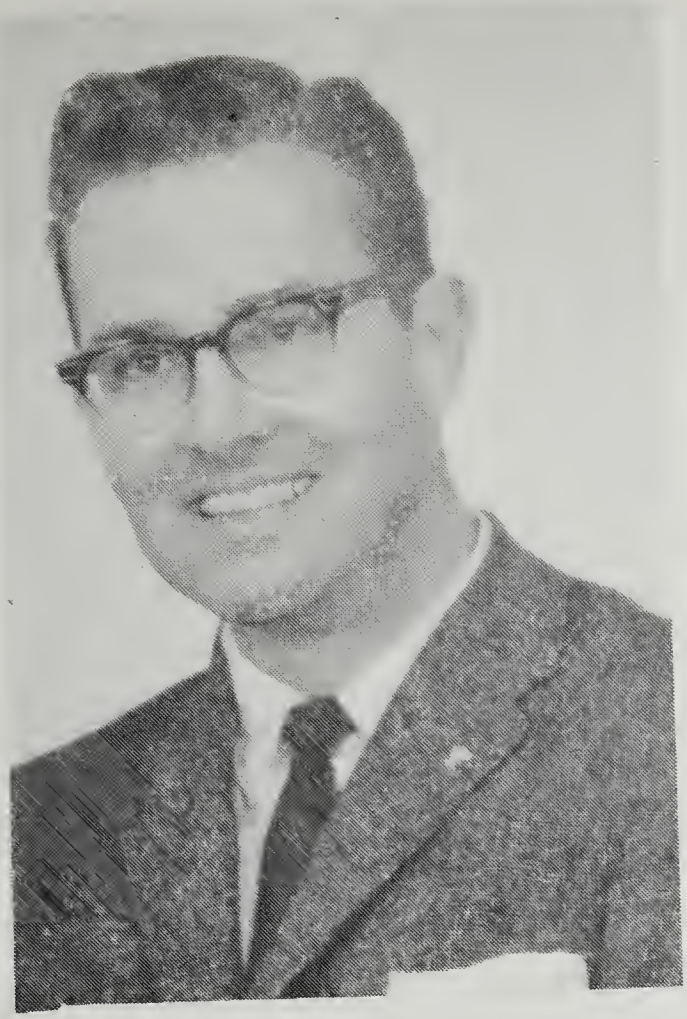
Jean Leavitt



Dee Lamar Leavitt



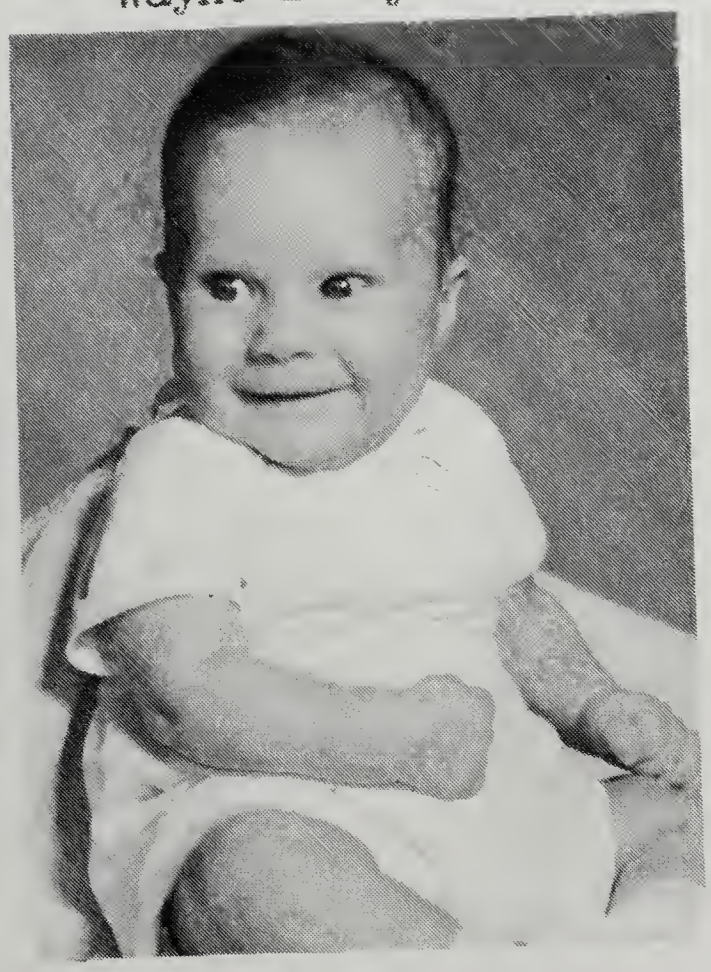
Ruth, Jean and Beth Leavitt



Wayne LeRoy Leavitt



Shorlet Henrie



John Trent Leavitt



Wayne LeRoy Leavitt

George M. and Ralph V. Webster of Ogden and Lemuel Webster, of Harrisville; five daughters, Mrs. Elva Sargent of Ucon, Idaho; Mrs. Idella Christenson, Roberts, Idaho; Mrs. Virga Swenson, Mrs. Juanita Swenson and Mrs. Vivian Leavitt of Ogden; 33 grandchildren, 14 great grandchildren and five brothers and a sister; Joseph D. Brown, of Nampa, Idaho; Reuben D., Jethro D., Harry D. and Almon Brown of Farr West and Mrs. Harriet Holland of Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Services will be conducted Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in Ogden Eighth Ward by Frank L. Allen, bishop. Burial in Ogden City Cemetery."

(Source: Deseret News, 9 March 1942, p. 14; F Utah S 18K, Part 241, #6507).

GEORGE MERLIN WEBSTER[3]
(Esther Louise Daniels Brown[2]; Thomas[1])

I was born at Harrisville, Weber, Utah, October 5, 1888. The first child of GEORGE and ESTHER WEBSTER.

My grandparents came from England and were converts to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Both families came to Utah about the same time, 1862. The Thomas Brown family lived in Salt Lake City until 1867 when they moved to Brigham Fort in Weber County.

The ISAAC WEBSTER family located in the southern part of the state in the little town of Nephi. This is where my father George Franklin Webster was born. Soon thereafter, ISAAC WEBSTER moved to Harrisville, Utah.

The Brown and Webster families were raised very close together, as neighbors in fact. Mother and father went to the same school. Mother's family used to tease her about her boy friend. Father had black curly hair and I have heard him say that he only had one freckle on his face, but that was all over. About this time Grandfather married again which provided a mother's love and care for a family desperately in need. She was very devoted to the children. Father being the baby boy received an extra portion of attention. One

time when she had so carefully prepared him for Sunday School--white shirt and starched collar--he stopped at the water ditch took off his shirt, washed out the starch from the collar, dried it as best he could, put it on and went to Sunday School. When he would come home from school finding his parents not home he would mount the ridge pole of the house and wait there until they arrived.

Father and mother were married in the Logan Temple 9 Dec. 1887. It was the custom in those days even though one had been baptized to baptize them again before going to the temple. So a few days before they went to Logan they were conducted to a pond of water. Since it was December and the ice was several inches thick, a hole was cut and they were let down in the ice water and immersed. Friends stood close by with blankets which were placed around them and they were rushed to a nearby home.

On the ground which Grandfather Brown had selected for his home he had built a rock house, two rooms down stairs and one long room up, or in the attic. This house stood as a landmark for many years in the valley. It was in this house upstairs on October the fifth, 1888, where I first made my appearance. I have always been thankful to them for letting me make my entrance there, otherwise no telling where I might have gone.

At this point I should like to use the language of Nephi in the Book of Mormon, "having been born of goodly parents" and this truly applies to me. I am sure much more will be said in this record regarding the THOMAS D. BROWN family. The same can be said regarding the ISAAC WEBSTER branch of progenitures. The Mormon elders contacted them in their native England, they accepted the gospel and gathered with the Saints in Utah, casting their lot with a courageous band of pioneers who had been driven from their homes and had taken refuge in the great western desert.

In the fall of 1889, my parents collected what few belongings they had and with a small team of horses, a

covered wagon, some chickens and a cow, they started north to make their home in the Snake River Valley. At this time there was a movement by the Church to form a settlement there. The government had made it possible to homestead land which only cost a few dollars, and this is what they had. I have tried many times to visualize just what the feeling was between those two young people when after six or seven days the covered wagon left the sparsely traveled road and came to a stop in the sagebrush and father turning to his wife saying "this is the place".

With the help of two brothers who had come over the same road a short time before, they brought from the river bottom some cottonwood logs. The logs were so crooked that a V notch had to be cut as each bend to the log could be broken down and placed on the wall, with split poles placed over the rafters, then covered with straw and good old mother earth--this provided the comforts of home.

It was in this humble cottage that I first remember the happenings of life. The first day my mother sent me to school one and one half miles and I had to walk all the way. Of course by then there were other children along the way each being added to our group which made the distance seem so short going and returning.

The first schoolhouse I attended had heavy plank floors, homemade benches and all other surroundings equally crude, but it furnished some of the most wonderful experiences of my life. I am amazed when I recollect how soon this desert began to take on the appearance of a thriving community with social conditions that everyone was enjoying. There was a close bond of fellowship never enjoyed in an older and more established community. Soon a large amusement hall was provided where all could assemble for dancing, dramas, religious and social gatherings, where race, creed or color was no hinderance.

Father was always the life of the crowd. His singing, both of sacred songs and humorous songs, was always enthusiastically enjoyed. He was a good athlete, play-

ing ball, racing and jumping. In any kind of sports he always led the group. He always provided time for games, camping, fishing and hunting with his family. Mother always enjoyed the recreation but she was the one who provided the more sobering influence in the home. She always enjoyed being busy. She was up in the morning before the rest of the family. Neighbors have stated many times they could hear her singing miles away when she was doing the morning chores. They reared a family of nine children and experienced the joys and sorrows of the ordinary pioneer families. One thing never changed, their love and devotion for each other was always the same to the last.

I received my education in the Grant school to the eighth grade. I, being the oldest in the family, had the privilege of working on the farm as long as possible in the fall and as early in the spring as weather would permit. This left only a short time during the winter for school.

When I was fourteen, we experienced one of the most tragic incidents in our family to that time. My sister ELIZABETH (LIZZIE) died with typhoid fever. She was twelve years old and was a great support to mother in taking care of the family. As of this date the other eight children are all living. Mother passed away on March 8, 1942 and father May 14, 1943.

From as early as I can remember I was influenced and coached in pre paring for a mission. Just before I was twenty years old I received a letter from Box B, Salt Lake City, telling me I had been recommended to go on a mission and asking my disposition on the matter. I was ready but there was the matter of finances for such an assignment. My family discussed the possibility of a mission from every angle when I arrived at what I thought was a solution. From the time I was a small boy my parents had promised me that if I would not use tobacco they would give me a good team of horses when I was twenty one. I said to them, "I am near twenty and have not tasted tobacco, can you trust me for one year".

They agreed; I accepted the call and was sent to the Northern States Mission. I sold the team, and with what was given me by friends and relatives I was able to spend twenty six months in the mission, at a cost of about six hundred dollars. Most of the time I traveled through the country without purse or script.

Coming home from my mission, I spent about two years doing odd jobs. One of these jobs was serving an apprenticeship as a carpenter. In 1911 I went to Utah to visit relatives and to look for work. I went back to the place where my father and mother were reared. Time had changed things. Harrisville had been divided and the homes of both my grandparents were now in Farr West Ward. I met the young people of these wards and on the second day of February 1912, I asked Miss MINNIE THOMAS to go home with me. As a result of this meeting we were married on October 15, the same year in the Salt Lake Temple by Adolph Madsen. Just before our marriage in August I began working for the Oregon Short Line Railroad as a cabinet maker. These shops were soon taken over by the Southern Pacific Company. The rate of pay I received for that class of work was thirty cents per hour, the highest rate paid for mechanics in the shop at that time.

We lived in or near Ogden until 1935. During that time I had served in many positions in the church: Sunday School Superintendent, President of the Y.M.M.I.A., Sunday Stake Board, Mutual Stake Board, choir leader. I was also a charter member of the Ogden Male Chorus. I sang second tenor with a male quartet for ten years. I served as a teacher, scout leader and many other assignments too numerous to mention. On November 27, 1932, I was ordained a High Priest by Apostle Joseph F. Merrill and sustained as second counselor in the bishopric of the Ogden Tenth Ward. Then on the second of March 1935, I was elected as General Chairman of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen on the Southern Pacific property. These duties necessitated my traveling all over the property and it was in this position that I saw the fulfillment of my patriarchal blessing which had been given me many years before, in which was

stated "you will become a mediator among men".

My new employment necessitated opening an office in San Francisco. Realizing that it was not desirable to be away from my family, we decided to move to Sacramento, California, where I would be able to spend more time at home. Our two boys, DEVINE and THOMAS, were through high school and wanted to indenture as apprentices, which they were successful in doing--DEVINE as an electrician and THOMAS as a pattern-maker. Both served the alloted time and have been very successful at their trades.

In 1950 I developed a heart condition which made an operation necessary. After the operation the doctor would not release me to go back to work. After considerable time convalescing, Bishop John H. Huber of the Sacramento Sutter Ward asked me if I was able to go to school to secure a license enabling me to act as the State Inspector of the Church cannery. I received the permit and have filled that position ever since. At that time there was only one stake in Sacramento, but now there are three.

In August of 1954 the President of the High Priest Quorum called me to his office and inquired about my physical condition. When I reported I was doing fine he asked if I thought my wife and I were able to fill a three months temple mission. He stated we could select the temple where we wanted to work. After considerable investigation we decided to go to Hawaii. We left San Francisco November 1, 1954 at 12:20 p.m. and went via air and landed in Honolulu at 9:30 the same evening. We spent three and one half months on the islands visiting several of the islands during our stay. While working at the temple I acted as a guide and my wife took care of the Bureau of Information. We sold 510 copies of the Book of Mormon and made 87 excursions through the temple. It was a most enjoyable experience. We returned home by air February 13, 1955.

In March of 1955, I was set apart as secretary of the High Priest Quorum of the Sacramento Stake and about

the same time I was asked to take over the duties of storekeeper of the Bishop's Storehouse. In November 1955 I was set apart as President of the High Priest Quorum.

We have a small beautiful home here in Sacramento and are enjoying all the comforts of life. For all of this we are very thankful. We enjoy our service in the church and feel that every blessing we have received is the result of that service.

Two of our children are living here in Sacramento The other son lives in Ogden, Utah. We have four grandchildren, two boys and two girls, of which we are very proud.

(Source: GEORGE MERLIN WEBSTER, March 21, 1961)

GEORGE MERLIN WEBSTER (son of Esther Louise Daniels Brown and George Franklin Webster), b. 5 Oct. 1888, Harrisville, Weber, Utah; md. 15 Oct. 1913, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, EMILY MINNIE THOMAS (dau. of JACOB THOMAS and MARY ANN WOODARD), b. 8 Oct. 1895, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah.

Children of George Merlin Webster and Emily Minnie Thomas:

1. DEVINE MERLIN WEBSTER, b. 30 Nov. 1914, Ogden, Weber, Utah.
2. THOMAS JACOB WEBSTER, b. 3 Dec. 1916, Ogden, Weber, Utah; md. 29 Apr. 1937, LEONA SANDMAN.
3. LORIS WEBSTER, b. 28 Oct. 1918, Ogden, Weber, Utah; d. 4 Mar. 1922.
4. RAY FRANKLIN WEBSTER, b. 17 Dec. 1920, Farr West, Weber, Utah; d. 29 Jan. 1924.
5. ARLENE WEBSTER, b. 14 Feb. 1923, North Ogden, Weber, Utah; md. 22 May 1942, ARNOLD HOWARD WHEELER.

(Source: GEORGE MERLIN WEBSTER, 1961)

THOMAS JACOB WEBSTER[4]
(George Merlin[3]; Esther Louise Daniels Brown[2]; Thomas[1])

THOMAS JACOB WEBSTER (son of George Merlin Webster and Emily Minnie Thomas), b. 3 Dec. 1916, Ogden, Weber, Utah; md. 29 Apr. 1937, Ogden, Weber, Utah, LEONA SANDMAN (dau. of HARRY SANDMAN and CRISTIENA ALBERTS), b. 30 Aug. 1915, Ogden, Weber, Utah.

Children of Thomas Jacob Webster and Leona Sandman:

1. HARRY THOMAS WEBSTER, b. 24 Apr. 1940, Sacramento, Sacramento, Calif.
2. THOMAS JACOB WEBSTER, b. 29 May 1945, Ogden, Weber, Utah.

(Source: Brown Family Record)

ARLENE WEBSTER WHEELER[4]
(George Merlin Webster[3]; Esther Louise Daniels Brown[2]; Thomas[1])

ARLENE WEBSTER (dau. of George Merlin Webster and Emily Minnie Thomas), b. 14 Feb. 1923, North Ogden, Weber, Utah; md. 22 May 1942, ARNOLD HOWARD WHEELER (son of LEON CLAUD WHEELER and VERA ROYLE), b. 25 Feb. 1919, Ogden, Weber, Utah.

Children of Arlene Webster and Arnold Howard Wheeler:

1. LYNDA LEE WHEELER, b. 1 Mar. 1943, Ogden, Weber, Utah.
2. CAMILLE WHEELER, b. 18 July 1946, Ogden, Weber, Utah.

(Source: Brown Family Record).

LEMUEL WEBSTER[3]
(Esther Louise Daniels Brown[2]; Thomas[1])

LEMUEL WEBSTER (son of George Franklin Webster and Esther Louise Daniels Brown), b. 27 Aug. 1892, Grant, Fremont, Idaho; md. 20 Sept. 1917, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, MARY ANNIE LARSSON (dau. of LARRY LARSSON and MARY ELLEN GEARY), b. 24 Nov. 1885, Shoshone, Blain, Idaho.

Children of Lemuel Webster and Mary Annie Larsson:

1. ELLEN LOUISE WEBSTER, b. 30 June 1918, Harrisville, Weber, Utah; md. (1) 15 Jan. 1938, DON CHESTER BAILEY; md. (2) 30 June 1949, JOHN FRANKLIN WHETTON.
2. DORIS WEBSTER, b. 24 Nov. 1921, Harrisville, Weber, Utah; md. 20 Dec. 1941, BERRY GIBBS MONSEN, JR.
3. CHARLES LEMUEL WEBSTER, b. 11 May 1924, Harrisville, Weber, Utah; md. (1) 13 Dec. 1944, REBECCA MAY CUREY; (2) 21 Nov. 1954, LORRAINE CHRISTENSEN (CONWAY).

(Source: Mrs. MARY ANNIE LARSSON WEBSTER, 1961)

ELLEN LOUISE WEBSTER WHETTON[4]
(Lemuel Webster[3]; Esther Louise Daniels Brown[2]; Thomas[1])

ELLEN LOUISE WEBSTER, (dau. of Lemuel Webster and Mary Annie Larsson), b. 30 June 1918, Harrisville, Weber, Utah; md. (1) 18 Jan. 1938, Provo, Utah, Utah, DON CHESTER BAILEY (son of ROBERT WILSON BAILEY and ANNIE ELIZA TAYLOR), b. 27 June 1910, Liberty, Weber, Utah; md. (2) 30 June 1949, Elko, White Pine, Nev., JOHN FRANKLIN WHETTON (son of SAMUEL WHETTON, SR. and MAGGIE WARDELL), b. 18 Sept. 1910, Castle Gates, Emery, Utah.

Children of Ellen Louise Webster and Don Chester Bailey:

1. ANNA MAE BAILEY, b. 6 July 1939, Ogden, Weber, Utah; d. 13 Jan. 1941.
2. ROBERT DEAN BAILEY, b. 18 Jan. 1941, Ogden, Weber, Utah.
3. REX LEMUEL BAILEY, b. 21 Oct. 1942, Ogden, Weber, Utah.
4. SHERYL ANN BAILEY, b. 4 Apr. 1947, Ogden, Weber, Utah.

Children of
Ellen Louise Webster and John Franklin Whetton:

1. WILLIAM FRANKLIN WHETTON, b. 31 Aug. 1950, Ogden, Weber, Utah.

(Source: Brown Family Record)

DORIS WEBSTER MONSEN[4]

(Lemuel Webster[3]; Esther Louise Daniels Brown[2]; Thomas[1])

DORIS WEBSTER (dau. of Lemuel Webster and Mary Annie Larsson), b. 24 Nov. 1921, Harrisville, Weber, Utah; md. 20 Dec. 1941, Harrisville, Weber, Utah; BERRY GIBBS MONSEN, JR. (son of BERRY GIBBS MONSEN and EDITH ELNOR MONSEN), b. 10 May 1918, Mt. Pleasant, Sanpete, Utah.

Children of Doris Webster and Berry Gibbs Monsen, Jr.:

1. LINDA KAY MONSEN, b. 24 Sept. 1942, Ogden, Weber, Utah.
2. SANDRA BEATRICE MONSEN, b. 11 Apr. 1945, Ogden, Weber, Utah.
3. RONALD BERRY MONSEN, b. 27 Apr. 1949, Ogden, Weber, Utah.

(Source: DORIS WEBSTER MONSEN, 1961)

CHARLES LEMUEL WEBSTER[4]
(Lemuel[3]; Esther Louise Daniels Brown[2]; Thomas[1])

CHARLES LEMUEL WEBSTER (son of Lemuel Webster and Mary Annie Larsson), b. 11 May 1924, Harrisville, Weber, Utah; md. (1) REBECCA MAY CUREY; md. (s) MARIA EDITH EMPHY; md. (3) 21 Nov. 1954, LORRAINE CHRISTENSEN, (dau. of LAWRENCE PAUL CHRISTENSEN and EMMA JEAN LANE), b. 16 Feb. 1936, Ogden, Weber, Utah.

Children of Lorraine Christensen and Jack Lee Conway:

1. MICHAEL CLYDE CONWAY WEBSTER, b. 8 Apr. 1953, San Francisco, San Francisco, Calif.
2. LAWRENCE PAUL CONWAY WEBSTER, b. 24 Feb. 1954, San Mateo, San Mateo, Calif.

Children of Charles Lemuel Webster and Lorraine Christensen:

1. KAREN LYNN WEBSTER, b. 11 June 1956, Ogden, Weber, Utah.
2. CONNIE MAY WEBSTER, b. 11 June 1957, Ogden, Weber, Utah.
3. KATHY JEAN WEBSTER, b. 8 Jan. 1959, Ogden, Weber, Utah.
4. CHARLES LEE WEBSTER, b. 2 Jan. 1960, Ogden, Weber, Utah.

(Source: Brown Family Record)

ELVA WEBSTER SARGENT[3]
(Esther Louise Daniels Brown[2]; Thomas[1])

ELVA WEBSTER (dau. of George Franklin Webster and Esther Louise Daniels Brown), b. 26 Apr. 1894; md. 16 Dec. 1914, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, JAMES ALBERT SARGENT (son of JOHN HENRY SARGENT and ELISABETH E. BIRCH), b. 13 Feb. 1895, Hoytsville, Summit, Utah; d. 30 Sept. 1 1956, Ucon, Bonneville, Idaho; md. (2) THEODORE GNEITING,

b. 6 July 1959, Ucon, Bonneville, Idaho.

Children of Elva Webster and James Albert Sargent:

1. GEORGE A SARGENT, b. 23 Dec. 1915, Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho; md. 1 Apr. 1938, EVAH ALVERDA HANSEN.
2. LLOYD ROY SARGENT, b. 16 Apr. 1917, Harrisville, Weber, Utah; md. 5 Nov. 1935, LULA ELAINE WILKINS.
3. JAY ALBERT SARGENT, b. 12 Oct. 1918, Harrisville, Weber, Utah; md. 4 Sept. 1940, GWENDOLYN BETTY BROWN.
4. THAYNE SARGENT, b. 6 Nov. 1919, Grant, Jefferson, Idaho; d. 23 Jan. 1945; md. 3 Aug. 1941, CASSIE MAY ELLSWORTH.
5. KEITH WEBSTER SARGENT, b. 22 May 1922, Coltman, Bonneville, Idaho; md. 18 Mar. 1942, FLORA BETH WEBER.
6. MAX RAYMOND SARGENT, b. 15 Aug. 1924, Coltman, Bonneville, Idaho; md. 23 Dec. 1948, ILA ELIZABETH DAVIS.

(Source: Brown Family Record)

GEORGE A. SARGENT[4]

(Elva Webster[3]; Esther Louise Daniels Brown[2]; Thomas[1])

GEORGE A. SARGENT (son of James Albert Sargent and Elva Webster), b. 23 Dec. 1915, Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho; md. 1 Apr. 1938, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, EVAH ALVERDA HANSEN (dau. of OSCAR HANSEN and ANNA ALVERDA BAHLKE.

Children of George A. Sargent and Evah Alverda Hansen:

1. JOYCE ANNETT SARGENT, b. 3 Mar. 1939, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho; md. 27 Nov. 1959, CORNELL RUDD.

2. SHAREE DALENE SARGENT, b. 22 Feb. 1942, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho; md. 1 Aug. 1958, STEVE L. JENKINS.
3. J. MILAND SARGENT, b. 27 July 1945, Ogden, Weber, Utah.
4. ROBIN THAYNE SARGENT, b. 10 July 1948, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.
5. DAVE ALBERT SARGENT, b. 1 Dec. 1952, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.
6. GEORGE RYAN SARGENT, b. 1 Jan. 1956, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.

(Source: Brown Family Record)

SHAREE DALENE SARGENT JENKINS[5]
(George A. Sargent[4]; Elva Webster[3]; Esther Louise Daniels Brown[2]; Thomas[1])

SHAREE DALENE SARGENT (dau. of George A. Sargent and Evah Alverda Hansen), b. 22 Feb. 1942, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho; md. 1 Aug. 1958, STEVE L. JENKINS (son of WILLIAM H. JENKINS and ATHENE LOTT)

Children of Sharee Dalene Sargent and Steve L. Jenkins:

1. KATHY LYN JENKINS, b. 4 June 1959, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.
2. KAREN LEE JENKINS, b. 4 June 1959, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.

(Source: Brown Family Record)

LLOYD ROY SARGENT[4]
(Elva Webster[3]; Esther Louise Daniels Brown[2]; Thomas[1])

LLOYD ROY SARGENT (son of Elva Webster and James Albert Sargent), b. 16 Apr. 1917, Harrisville, Weber, Utah; md. 5 Nov. 1935, Coltman, Bonneville, Idaho, LULA ELAINE WILKINS (dau. of ANDREW WILKINS and VIDA LILLIATH COLE),

b. 29 May 1917, Ucon, Bonneville, Idaho.

Children of Lloyd Roy Sargent and Lula Elaine Wilkins:

1. LLOYD NEIL SARGENT, b. 5 Oct. 1936, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho; md. 30 Dec. 1958, MARILYN SCORESBY.
2. FLOYD NEWEL SARGENT, b. 29 Nov. 1938, Ucon, Bonneville, Idaho; md. 15 Nov. 1957, MARJORIE JANE OLSEN.
3. LYNN W. SARGENT, b. 30 Dec. 1940, Ucon, Bonneville, Idaho; md. 11 Nov. 1960, COLLEEN WOOLF.
4. VAN DEE SARGENT, b. 8 May 1946, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.

(Source: VAN DEE SARGENT, 1961)

LLOYD NEIL SARGENT[5]

(Lloyd Roy[4]; Elva Webster[3]; Esther Louise Daniels Brown[2]; Thomas[1])

LLOYD NEIL SARGENT (son of Lloyd Roy Sargent and Lula Elaine Wilkins), b. 5 Oct. 1936, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho; md. 30 Dec. 1958, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho, MARILYN SCORESBY (dau. of CLIFFORD NORMAN SCORESBY and JOHANNA L. HORMAN), b. 8 Feb. 1937, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.

Children of Lloyd Neil Sargent and Marilyn Scoresby:

1. LLOYD BRYCE SARGENT, b. 15 Nov. 1959, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.
2. JANEAL SARGENT, b. 3 Mar. 1961, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.

(Source: VAN DEE SARGENT)

FLOYD NEWEL SARGENT[5]
(Lloyd Roy[4]; Elva Webster[3]; Esther Louise Daniels Brown[2]; Thomas[1])

FLOYD NEWEL SARGENT (son of Lloyd Roy Sargent and Lula Elaine Wilkins), b. 29 Nov. 1938, Ucon, Bonneville, Idaho; md. 15 Nov. 1957, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho, MARJORIE JANE OLSEN (dau. of REED OLSEN and MARY LUCILLE STRAHLE), b. 30 June 1938, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.

Children of Floyd Newel Sargent and Marjorie Jane Olsen:

1. JANA LEE SARGENT, b. 1 Aug. 1958, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.
2. SCOTT NEWEL SARGENT, b. 19 Jan. 1960, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.

(Source: VAN DEE SARGENT)

LYNN W. SARGENT[5]
(Lloyd Roy[4]; Elva Webster[3]; Esther Louise Daniels Brown[2]; Thomas[1])

LYNN W. SARGENT (son of Lloyd Roy Sargent and Lula Elaine Wilkins), b. 30 Dec. 1940, Ucon, Bonneville, Idaho; md. 11 Nov. 1960, COLLEEN WOOLF (dau. of DALE WOOLF and RHEA HEILESON), b. 26 Feb. 1942, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.

(Source: VAN DEE SARGENT)

VAN DEE SARGENT[5]
(Lloyd Roy[4]; Elva Webster[3]; Esther Louise Daniels Brown[2]; Thomas[1])

VAN DEE SARGENT (son of Lloyd Roy Sargent and Lula Elaine Wilkins, b. 8 May 1946. VAN has attended Ucon and Fairview Grade Schools and Bonneville High School. He has been an active member in the church serving in

various positions. He sings and plays the trombone. He also enjoys dancing and genealogy. He has been on the honor roll with a 3.5 grade average.

(Source: written from information obtained from VAN DEE SARGENT)

JAY ALBERT SARGENT[4]
(Elva Webster[3]; Esther Louise Daniels Brown[2]; Thomas[1])

JAY ALBERT SARGENT, (son of Elva Webster and James Albert Sargent), b. 12 Oct. 1918, Harrisville, Weber, Utah; md. 4 Sept. 1940, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, GWENDOLYN BETTY BROWN (dau. of ELBERT CHRISTENSON BROWN and CHLOE GARDNER), b. 28 Feb. 1921, Monroe, Sevier, Utah.

Children of Jay Albert Sargent and Gwendolyn Betty Brown:

1. DEANNE SARGENT, b. 4 Jan. 1942, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho; md. CHARLES GEBRO.
2. JERRY LEE SARGENT, b. 16 Nov. 1944, Ogden, Weber, Utah.

(Source: VAN DEE SARGENT and Brown Family Record)

THAYNE SARGENT[4]
(Elva Webster[3]; Esther Louise Daniels Brown[2]; Thomas[1])

THAYNE SARGENT (son of Elva Webster and James Albert Sargent), b. 6 Nov. 1919, Grant, Jefferson, Idaho; d. 23 Jan. 1945, Luxemburg, Germany; bur. Filmore, Ventura, Calif.; md. 3 Aug. 1941, CASSIE MAY ELLSWORTH (dau. of BYRON ELLSWORTH)

Child of Thayne Sargent and Cassie May Ellsworth:

1. PAMALA SARGENT, b. 11 Apr. 1943, Fillmore, Ventura, Calif.

KEITH WEBSTER SARGENT[4]
(Elva Webster[3]; Esther Louise Daniels Brown[2]; Thomas[1])

KEITH WEBSTER SARGENT (son of Elva Webster and James Albert Sargent), b. 22 May 1922, Grant, Jefferson, Idaho; md. 18 Mar. 1942, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, FLORA BETH WEBER (dau. of CLIFFORD LEWIS WEBER and FERN LILLIAN CURTIS), b. 12 Feb. 1925, Victor, Teton, Idaho.

Children of Keith Webster Sargent and Flora Beth Weber:

1. KEITH WYNN SARGENT, b. 4 Dec. 1943, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah.
2. KAY DALENE SARGENT, b. 7 July 1945, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah.
3. RANDY SARGENT, b. 15 July 1948, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah.
4. JAMES DEE SARGENT, b. 14 Sept. 1950, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah.
5. JOANNE SARGENT, b. 9 June 1953, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah.
6. JANIS BETH SARGENT, b. 25 July 1956, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah.
7. THAYNE DAVID SARGENT, b. 9 Sept. 1960, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah.

(Source: FLORA BETH DAVIS SARGENT, 1961)

MAX RAYMOND SARGENT[4]
(Elva Webster[3]; Esther Louise Daniels Brown[2]; Thomas[1])

MAX RAYMOND SARGENT (son of Elva Webster and James Albert Sargent), b. 15 Aug. 1924, Coltman, Bonneville, Utah; md. 23 Dec. 1948, ILA ELIZABETH DAVIS (dau. of WILLIAM T. DAVIS and ESTHER M. TYLER), b. 7 May 1924, Ucon, Bonneville, Idaho.

Children of Max Raymond Sargent and Ila Beth Davis:

1. VAL RYAN SARGENT, b. 4 June 1949, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho; d. 8 Apr. 1954.
2. BARTELL DAVIS SARGENT, b. 15 Dec. 1958, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.
3. VICKII SARGENT, b. 10 Jan. 1960, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.

IDELLA WEBSTER CHRISTENSEN[3]
(Esther Louise Daniels Brown[2]; Thomas[1])

IDELLA WEBSTER, the fifth child of GEORGE FRANKLIN WEBSTER and ESTHER LOUISE DANIELS BROWN, was born March 22, 1897 in Grant, Idaho. She was baptized in Grant, Idaho, 4 June 1907 by A. L. Taylor. The children attended school at Grant to the eighth grade. When she was sixteen they moved to Ogden, Utah where she lived until the time of her marriage.

IDELLA met ALBERT MARTIN CHRISTENSEN in Grant, Idaho. The following children were born to them there: FAYE ALBERT, 4 Sept. 1917; LYNN LOVELL, 19 June 1919; EVA BERNICE, 13 Dec. 1920. Then they moved to Roberts in March of 1927. While there a pair of twins were born dead and they were never named. On 29 June 1928 another pair of twin boys were born. They were named GALE and DALE WEBSTER. On 1 Nov. 1929, DALE died with meningitis and dysentery.

In the spring of 1931 the family moved to Rexburg, Idaho, or rather to a little town just out of Rexburg, named Independence. They were living in Independence when, at the age of six, their son GALE was injured. The accident occurred in the winter of 1934 when he was sleigh-riding with his brothers and sisters. His parents were attending stake conference in Rexburg at the time. The children were enjoying themselves sleighing when GALE asked to swing them once more. The horse stepped down on his head. The other children rushed him to

Rexburg, meeting their parents on the way. His parents took him to the Harlo B. Rigby Hospital. When the afternoon session of conference started, they asked if two brethern would go to the hospital and administer to him. Apostle Melvin J. Ballard and Brother Charles Thompson came. Although the doctor said there was no chance, they still had faith and prayers and a miracle happened. He is all right, although he has had a convulsion caused by this injury. At the time of his accident he was unconscious for three weeks and paralyzed for 18 months. Then in 1937 they moved back to Roberts, where our second son, LYNN, now lives.

IDELLA was Relief Society President in 1938 for one and one half years. Then her husband took sick and died. She was later appointed as Relief Society President in about 1942. She then married DEAN ANDERSON in 1946. They were later divorced. She had been president of the Mutual for about six years (1928) and also a teacher in the Sunday School.

In time she sold her home to her son and moved to a house just west of the water tank in Roberts. She went to Ogden to work in the Ogden infirmary for about 10 months. Then she came back to Roberts where she took old people in her home. She took care of Mr. Johnson from Dubois. After Mr. Johnson passed away she rented her home and moved to Idaho Falls.

She worked at Hotel Idaho. They lived at Lomax St. then, later moved to a cousin's (June Walker) at 260 8th Street. Then GALE married and she moved to 11th Street.

She was called to a mission at the Southern States Mission with headquarters in Atlanta, Georgia. She entered the mission home 6 July 1953, and returned 16 July 1956. She then went to work at the Idaho Potato Growers and also took care of J. W. Telford. While she was doing this she bought a home at 350 E. 21st St.

When Brother Telford went to stay with his children, she rented another apartment. She later bought her home at 355 E. 20th St. just across the street from where her son and family lives in her other home.

She was then called to a mission in the Southwest Indian Mission with headquarters at Gallup, New Mexico. She entered March 1958 and returned 16 Sept. 1958 because of illness. In this mission she worked with the Navajo Indians.

While she was on her mission, she came home to her granddaughter GAE's wedding, June 11, 1958, and then returned home in the fall. She then went to work at the Potato Growers, where she is still employed.

IDELLA's oldest grandson, ARVIN, entered the Army Air Force, May 5, 1959. He took his basic training in Dallas, Texas. Then she was very happy for a great grandson who was born March, 1960. Her second grand daughter, COLLEEN was married June 13, 1960. Her second grandson, LARRY, entered the mission field 5 Dec. 1960. He went to the Swiss Mission, with headquarters at Basel, Switzerland.

IDELLA was again very happy when another great grand-daughter was born, Dec. 21, 1960.

In March, 1960, while her grandson was home on furlough, her family had a surprise birthday party for IDELLA. She was 63 years of age. All were in attendance except a granddaughter, GAE, who was in Provo, Utah with a new baby.

IDELLA WEBSTER (dau. of Esther Louise Daniels Brown and George Franklin Webster), b. 22 Mar. 1896, G ant, Jefferson, Idaho; md. 1 Dec. 1916, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah. ALBERT MARTIN CHRISTENSEN (son of MARTIN CHRISTENSEN and FREDRIHKA FORTUNE JENSEN), b. 9 Oct. 1894, Hyde Park, Utah; d. 5 May 1941; bur. 7 May 1941.

Children of Idella Webster and Albert Marlin Christensen:

1. FAYE ALBERT CHRISTENSEN, b. 4 Sept. 1917, Grant, Jefferson, Idaho; md. 2 Dec. 1937, LILA DEVERA COOK.
2. LYNN LOVELL CHRISTENSEN, b. 19 June 1919, Grant, Jefferson, Idaho; md. 11 Apr. 1947, BLANCHE BOWER.

3. EVA BERNICE CHRISTENSEN, b. 13 Dec. 1920, Grant, Jefferson, Idaho; md. 3 Dec. 1937, VERNAL HENRY CONNELL.
4. GALE WEBSTER CHRISTENSEN (twin), b. 29 June 1928, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho; md. 15 Nov. 1951, FANNIE HARMON.
5. DALE WEBSTER CHRISTENSEN (twin), b. 29 June 1928, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho; d. 1 Nov. 1929.

(Source: MRS. GALE W. CHRISTENSEN)

FAYE ALBERT CHRISTENSEN[4]

(Idella Webster[3]; Esther Louise Daniels Brown[2]; Thomas[1])

FAYE ALBERT CHRISTENSEN (son of Idella Webster and Albert Martin Christensen), b. 4 Sept. 1917, Grant, Jefferson, Idaho; md. 2 Dec. 1937, Logan, Cache, Utah, LILA DEVERA COOK (dau. of JAMES EDWARD COOK and CHRISTINA MAY LENA BUCKMILLER), b. 13 June 1919, Woodville, Bingham, Idaho.

Children of Faye Albert Christensen and Lila Devera Cook:

1. ARVIN FAY CHRISTENSEN, b. 25 Jan. 1939, Roberts, Jefferson, Idaho.
2. UNA DEE CHRISTENSEN, b. 19 June 1941, Roberts, Jefferson, Idaho; d. 11 Jan. 1942.
3. COLLEEN CHRISTENSEN, b. 25 June 1943, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.
4. KENT CHRISTENSEN, b. 29 Dec. 1948, Ogden, Weber, Utah.

(Source: MRS. GALE W. CHRISTENSEN)

LYNN LOVELL CHRISTENSEN[4]
(Idella Webster[3]; Esther Louise Daniels Brown[2]; Thomas[1])

LYNN LOVELL CHRISTENSEN (son of Idella Webster and Albert Martin Christensen), b. 19 June 1919, Grant, Jefferson, Idaho; md. 11 Apr. 1947, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho, BLANCHE BOWER (dau. of GEORGE WILLIAM BOWER and CLARA CAMPBELL), b. 16 Nov. 1921, Chesterfield, Caribou, Idaho.

Children of Lynn Lovell Christensen and Blanche Bower:

1. ERIC MORT CHRISTENSEN, b. 18 Mar. 1948, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.
2. ALLEN LYNN CHRISTENSEN, b. 19 May 1949, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.
3. INGRID CHRISTENSEN, b. 22 Sept. 1951, Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho.
4. EULALIE CHRISTENSEN, b. 14 July 1954, Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho.
5. BRYANT GEORGE CHRISTENSEN, b. 23 Jan. 1956, Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho.

(Source: MRS. GALE W. CHRISTENSEN and Brown Family Record)

EVA BERNICE CHRISTENSEN CONNELL[4]
(Idella Webster[3]; Esther Louise Daniels Brown[2]; Thomas[1])

EVA BERNICE CHRISTENSEN was educated in Grant, Roberts, Independence, and Rexburg, Idaho. She has been active in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints serving in the following positions: second counselor in the Y.W.M.I.A. and as teacher at various times in the different organizations.

EVA tells of her most exciting experience as follows:

"To me, EVA CHRISTENSEN CONNELL, I believe the most exciting, impressive and worth while experience was the day we sent our oldest son on his mission for the Church

of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, to Switzerland. It brought a spirituality into our home unsurpassed by any other experience. I believe because of the belief I have in God and the hereafter these experiences are by far the most important. I might add that he is an outstanding missionary having been chosen 5th in the top ten missionaries of the Swiss mission after having been out in the field only three months.

Our oldest daughter, GAE, was married to GERALD LYNN TAYLOR, son of Delbert Green Taylor, grandson of Pleasant Green Taylor of Harrisville, Utah, whose name and picture is at this time on a plaque at the Harrisville Church yard. They have a son named DAVID GERALD TAYLOR. They live at Rexburg and manage Taylor Chevrolet garage, a business passed on from his father."

(Source: EVA BERNICE CHRISTENSEN CONNELL)

EVA BERNICE CHRISTENSEN (dau. of Idella Webster and albert Martin Christensen), b. 13 Dec. 1920, Grant, Jefferson, Idaho; md. 11 July 1937, Roberts, Jefferson, Idaho, VERNAL H. CONNELL (son of HENRY SAMUEL CONNELL and HATTIE LUELLA RAPP), b. 26 Oct. 1912, Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho.

Children of Eva Bernice Christensen and Vernal H. Connell:

1. GAE BERNICE CONNELL, b. 6 June 1938, Roberts, Jefferson, Idaho; md. 11 June 1958, GERALD LYNN TAYLOR.
2. LARRY VEE CONNELL, b. 1 Oct. 1940, Roberts, Jefferson, Idaho.
3. DEE ANNA CONNELL, b. 30 July 1945, Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho.
4. EVAN K. CONNELL, b. 18 May 1950, Pocatello, Bannock, Idaho.

(Source: EVA BERNICE CHRISTENSEN CONNELL)

GALE WEBSTER CHRISTENSEN[4]

(Idella Webster[3]; Esther Louise Daniels Brown[2]; Thomas[1])

GALE WEBSTER CHRISTENSEN, the son of MARTIN ALBERT and IDELLA WEBSTER, was born 29 June 1928 on the beautiful site of Snake River and Memorial Drive in Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho. He was blessed by his uncle MELVIN SWENSON, Aug. 5, 1928. The family lived on a farm where his brother LYNN now lives.

In 1931 they moved to Rexburg in a place called Independence. When GALE was six years old, in the winter of 1934, he and his brothers and sister were sleigh riding. They asked GALE if he wanted to take one more spin which they did. His sleigh slid up under the horse's hoof and the horse stepped his foot down, crushing GALE's skull on the side of the head. On their way to the hospital, they met their parents returning from stake conference at Rexburg. His father and mother rushed him to the Harlo B. Rigby Hospital. The doctor said he would never live. When the afternoon session of conference started they asked if two men would go and administer to him. Apostle Melvin J. Ballard and Patriarch Charles Thompson blessed him. The doctor operated and did the best he could, but he said it would be a miracle if he lived. He was unconscious for three weeks and was paralyzed for 18 months. However, he did live.

His father and mother, friends and family spent many long hours helping him to move his limbs on the left side, where he was paralyzed. He had to learn to talk all over again.

In 1937 they moved back to Roberts and GALE started to school. It was at Roberts, where he attended, and was graduated there in 1947. In 1943 he started to have convulsions--fainting spells in which he would pass out. So they took him back to Mayo Brothers Clinic in Rochester, Minn. He returned, under the care of Aseal Tall, in whose care he must remain indefinitely. They gave him some medication to help him, and it did help.

He was secretary of the Young Men's Mutual and

was doing ward teaching.

He was ordained a deacon by Lloyd Clements, 11 Aug. 1940; teacher by Milton Dallen, 3 Oct. 1943; priest by his brother LYNN CHRISTENSEN, 9 Sept. 1945; and an elder by William Warner, 21 Dec. 1947.

After graduation from high school, he worked on farm jobs in and around Idaho. Then in 1951 he moved to Idaho Falls, where he worked in a service station and on potatohouse work.

About this time he met his wife, FANNIE HARMON. They were married 15 November 1951. They lived in Idaho Falls until March 1952, when they returned to Roberts. At first they lived above Dutson's Market on Main Street, moving in June to the home just west of the water tank.

On Oct. 15, 1952, a little black haired baby girl was born. They named her GWENDOLYN. Then on Feb. 6, 1954, another little black haired baby girl arrived and was named IDELLA after her Grandmother Christensen.

While living in the Roberts Ward, GALE was ward teaching supervisor, as well as a ward teacher.

In Sept. 1954, the family moved to Ucon Ward for about seven months; then to Lewisville for six months and Grant for three months. Upon returning to Idaho Falls in Sept. 1955, he went to work at Smith Hart Co. He worked there until Nov. 1956 when his health started to get worse and President Hart got him a job at the Regional (eastern) wardhouse for the L. D. S. Church. On January 23, 1956, a little black haired girl, now blonde, was born. We named her TWYLLA. She wasn't very well and didn't gain weight and caught every disease that came along.

In 1957 GALE's health started to fail and he had to quit work for a while and take it easy. While living in town they resided in the 16th, 12th and 6th Wards. They now make their home at 356 E. 21st St. and belong to the 15th Ward. On July 25, 1957 the ward sent GALE to a brain specialist, Dr. Chester B. Powell. He took tests and gave him some medication. On Nov. 4, 1957, he was able to return to work for Menan Starch, which he enjoyed

very much. Then again in 1958 he returned to Salt Lake to see Dr. Powell, who said he thought the medication was helping him. They then started a business for themselves, doing janitorial and custodial work under the name of Christensen Floor Maintenance. They had this business for three years.

In the spring of 1960 he grew steadily worse and had to give up his business because of his health. He then took himself to Dr. Barnard a brain specialist in town. After changing medication he seemed to improve for a while; but his health does not permit him to work as yet.

(Source: FANNIE CHRISTENSEN)

GALE WEBSTER CHRISTENSEN (son of Idella Webster and Martin Albert Christensen), b. 29 June 1928, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho; md. 15 Nov. 1951, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho, FANNIE HARMON (dau. of WENDELL V. HARMON and LUCILLE JANE PHILLIPS), b. 6 Oct. 1933, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.

Children of Gale Webster Christensen and Fannie Harmon:

1. GWENDOLYN CHRISTENSEN, b. 15 Oct. 1952, Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho.
2. IDELLA CHRISTENSEN, b. 6 Feb. 1954, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.
3. TWYLLA CHRISTENSEN, b. 23 Jan. 1956, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.

(Source: FANNIE CHRISTENSEN)

RALPH VERN WEBSTER[3]
(Esther Louise Daniels Brown[2]; Thomas[1])

RALPH VERN WEBSTER, (son of Esther Louise Daniels Brown and George Franklin Webster), b. 27 Nov. 1899, Grant, Jefferson, Idaho; md. 10 Aug. 1921, Logan, Cache, Utah, INGRID JOHANA HANSEN, (dau. of HANS DERICK HANSEN

and CAROLINE NEILSENA HARTMAN), b. 27 Sept. 1900, Randers, Denmark.

Children of Ralph Vern Webster and Ingrid Johana Hansen:

1. WINONA WEBSTER, b. 28 May 1922, Harrisville, Weber, Utah; md. 24 Dec. 1942, GILBERT DEAN ROSS.
2. VERN RALPH WEBSTER, b. 22 Sept. 1924, Ogden, Weber, Utah; md. 25 Feb. 1950, LORETTA ZHIER.

(Source: Brown Family Record)

WINONA WEBSTER ROSS[4]

(Ralph Vern Webster[3]; Esther Louise Daniels Brown[2]; Thomas[1])

WINONA WEBSTER, (dau. of Ralph Vern Webster and Ingrid Johana Hansen), b. 28 May 1922, Harrisville, Weber, Utah; md. 24 Dec. 1942, Madison, Dane, Wis., GILBERT DEAN ROSS (son of GEORGE ROSS and GRACE GILBERT), b. 5 Jan. 1921, Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah.

Children of Winona Webster and Gilbert Dean Ross:

1. JUDITH ANN ROSS, b. 30 Aug. 1944, Memphis, Tenn.
2. NANCY JO ROSS, b. 29 Sept. 1945, Ogden, Weber, Utah.
3. TERRELL WEBSTER ROSS, b. 10 May 1953, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah.

(Source: Brown Family Record)

VERN RALPH WEBSTER[4]

(Ralph Vern[3]; Esther Louise Daniels Brown[2]; Thomas[1])

VERN RALPH WEBSTER, (son of Ralph Vern Webster and Ingrid Johana Hansen), b. 22 Sept. 1922, Harrisville,

Weber, Utah; md. 25 Feb. 1950, Dover, Indiana; LORETTA ZHIER, (dau. of WILLIAM ZHIER and MARIETTA VICE), b. 20 Nov. 1922, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Children of Vern Ralph Webster and Loretta Zhier:

1. STEWART RALPH WEBSTER, b. 24 Sept. 1953, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah.
2. JEFFERY VERN WEBSTER, b. 30 May 1956, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah.
3. CINDY JO WEBSTER, b. 15 Mar. 1958, Murray, Salt Lake, Utah.
4. TAMMY LIN WEBSTER, b. 15 Aug. 1960, Murray, Salt Lake, Utah.

(Source: Brown Family Record)

VIRGA "B" WEBSTER[3]
(Esther Louise Daniels Brown[2]; Thomas[1])

I was born July 28, 1901, at Grant, Fremont County, Idaho. I was the seventh child of a family of nine, six girls and three boys. My oldest sister ELIZABETH, died of typhoid fever at the age of 12 years. At that time I was the youngest in the family, being only about a year and a half old.

I was born in a log house of three rooms. It had dirt roof and the logs inside were chinked with plaster and covered with factory. (We now call it unbleached muslin). This we would whitewash about once a year to keep it clean. The inside ceilings were covered with tightly stretched factory and because there was no way to keep them out, the mice would get into the attic. I remember well when we lay in bed we could look up at the ceiling and see the prints of their feet as the mice ran back and forth across the ceiling. It was quite difficult for them to get into the house, but if they ever did, mother always kept two or three mouse

traps set in the most convenient places and the mice didn't last long. Also we always kept a cat around, which was bad news for the mice.

I have no record of my blessing as a baby, only that my parents remember that it was sometime in August 1901. The Church records of our ward were burned when I was very young and in those days we did not receive a copy of the certificate of blessing as we do now. The letter B in my name is not an initial as they christened me just VIRGA B, however the B is to stand for BROWN, which was my mother's maiden name.

When I was four years old I contracted asthma and croup and was very sick for a long time. This kept me confined to the house at one time from October until the next May. I would choke up in the night until I could hardly breathe. Almost every night during the winter Mother or Dad would wake me and make me get up and run back and forth thru the rooms until I started coughing. That would loosen the mucus in my throat and I would cough it up and then I could breathe again. At one time I choked up until I lost consciousness and the folks thought I was gone. I was left for dead for some time until one of them noticed my eye lids flicker. Then Dad got a mirror and held it close to my mouth and when he saw breath on it, they began to work with me again until I was revived. It was 12 miles to town for a doctor. It had to be traveled by horse and buggy and would take several hours at best, so they just figured in those cases it was useless to call a doctor. No one used the services of undertakers then. People just died and the Relief Society sisters usually came in and washed and laid them out for burial. Several times after that, when I would pass out from coughing, Dad would always bring out the mirror to see if there was still signs of life before he would give up hope.

I didn't start school until I was nearly seven years old because of sickness. But I had learned a little about reading, spelling, writing and arithmetic from my mother while I was confined at home. I passed into the second grade at the end of the school year, even though

I had only been to school four months out of the nine. I used to take the calendar from the wall while I was at home; and with my mother's help, I learned to read and write all the words on the calendar, also to spell and to add some of the smaller figures.

Our school had only three rooms, first and second and third grades in one room; fourth, fifth and sixth in another room and seventh and eighth grades in another room, with one teacher for each room. I remember, when I was in the second grade, the principal, who taught seventh and eighth grades, came down and asked me to go to her room one day. The seventh graders were having a spelling match and none of them could spell the word February. The principal lived in our ward and knew how I had learned to read and spell at home, so she took me up to their room to show them how to spell "February". That was quite a milestone in my life. I have loved spelling ever since.

As a child we had none of the modern means of living. Our kitchen floor was made of wide boards of white pine and my mother used to scrub them with lye. On extra dirty spots she would sprinkle sand with the lye and scrub until the boards were white as snow. I heard an uncle of mine once say that he would rather eat off ESTHER's floor than a lot of people's tables.

On the bedroom floor we had carpet--yes, homemade strips of carpet which mother would sew together to room size. Then for a pad we would cover the floor with two or three inches of new straw, then tack the carpet down across one side and one end. Mother and Dad would stretch and tack until the other two sides were tacked down. At first it was like walking on sponge rubber and we loved it, but soon the straw would get beat up, so every six months the straw would be replaced with new straw. This was also true with the beds, no mattresses, just straw ticks and one feather bed. The straw was changed about twice a year and when they were first filled we almost had to get a ladder to get into bed, but soon it got crushed down to normal.

Only mother and dad had a feather bed, and how we used to like to jump into it in the morning when we were making the beds just to feel the feathers billow up on each side of us and almost bury us.

By the time I came along in the family we had graduated from the wash board to a hand washing machine. We pushed back and forth on a big handle which turned the dolly in the machine. Ten or fifteen minutes for each batch for the first "suds", according to how dirty they were. Then the white clothes were all boiled on the stove in the big copper boiler with homemade soap and a little lye added. Then came the second "suds". These we called the 150's, because mother would have us make 150 pushes and pulls then the batch was done. This was a sort of first rinse, then out into a cool rinse and wrung through the wringer by hand, then through the bluing and finally finished. How I remember wash day with all the clothes sorted out in about 15 batches and put in piles around the kitchen until they were washed.

No electric or gas lights for us then, just coal oil lamps, one for each room with smaller ones with a handle on them for the bedrooms so we could carry them around.

When I was 10 years old we built a large seven room frame house on the same property and we were really living. Living room was a parlor and only used for special purposes. The kitchen and dining room and Mother and Dad's bedroom were down stairs, and three bedrooms upstairs for the children--two for the girls and one for the boys. We three youngest were all girls and always shared one bed. When we had company most of the time they would double up on us and we would sleep four or five in a bed, half with our heads at the top and half with our heads at the bottom of the bed.

This house was loved but short-lived. Soon my oldest brother MERLIN went on a mission. It was decided that we should move to Utah not too long after he came home. The altitude, being a little lower in Utah, would probably be better for both Dad and me, who both had

asthma. So one day a real estate man, Mr. McMillan, from Idaho Falls, came to see about selling the place. He came in an automobile, the first any of us children had ever seen. He came down to the school and took all our family's children out of school and took them for a ride in the auto around the block, which was a mile square. We were surly the envy of all the children in school. The man had to promote good feelings with our parents so he could put over the deal of selling our farm.

I was baptized at Grant, Idaho, by Bishop Joseph L. Taylor, on July 21, 1910, and confirmed by my father on July 24th, 1910. The reason for my being so old when I was baptized was that I had been sick most of the year I was eight and was not able to be baptized, so just about a week before I was nine years old the Bishop came to our home at the request of my parents and they took me out to a creek by our place and baptized me. Then I went to bed for a few days and soon I began to improve. Each winter up until this time I had had to miss several months of school because of ill health. After this I didn't have to miss any more schooling, and in spite of it all I graduated a year ahead of my age group in school. In November 1912 we moved from Idaho to Five Points, Utah, which is just out of Ogden. Here I attended the Eighth Ward. It was while we lived at Five Points that the Eighth Ward meeting house was dedicated.

After two years at Five Points, we moved to Harrisville, Utah, north of Ogden. While living there I attended school in Ogden where I graduated from Smithsonian Business College. I then worked as stenographer and bookkeeper for about five years in Ogden for a Real Estate firm, a lawyer, a collection agency and a wholesale optical firm.

Before I started work as a stenographer, and while still going to school, I worked in the summers at odd jobs. One summer, while I was picking grapes with mother at the Hall Orchard in North Ogden, I was bit on the

heel just above my shoe by something I did not see. I had heard a slithering noise in the grass. Immediately my foot began to swell. Mr. Hall drove mother and me to Ogden in the truck to a doctor right away. Before I got to the doctor my foot was so swollen that I had to remove my shoe. The doctor said it was either a rattlesnake or a tarantula. At any rate they cut a deep hole and drained the blood and did what they could for it. But my foot and leg swelled up past the knee and for two weeks I sat with my leg elevated above my body. Finally it got better, but it was a real scare.

I was married in the Salt Lake Temple to MELVIN LORENZO SWENSON, on June 21, 1922, by the Presiding Patriarch of the Church, Hyrum G. Smith. My husband was a resident of Harrisville also. He had been on a mission to the Central States and had returned only six months before we were married. He had spent all his savings for his mission, so we had very little to start married life on. However, we built a small two-room house back in the Eighth Ward in Ogden at 633 Adams Ave., which was right behind the church building.

One year later, on June 12, 1923, our first daughter, NADA, was born. I was very sick with kidney infection while I carried her, and the doctors advised us not to have any more children for at least five years. Well, $4\frac{1}{2}$ years later, on Dec. 13, 1927, a baby girl was born to us. We called her CARMA. Then a year and a half later, May 15, 1929, a son was born. We named him MAX WEBSTER. Some six years later, on March 1, 1935, our last child was born. We named her UARDA. Three girls and a boy--we were very happy about that.

After NADA was born I noticed the need for a washing machine. I had been doing my washing on the board up to this time. We had no inside plumbing and were crowded for room with only two rooms. So we built another room onto the house and bought us a washing machine. Now we had a living room, bedroom and kitchen. We lived here until NADA was three years old.

Inasmuch as we had the only residence on the complete half-block and the church was the only other building, the church authorities in the Eighth Ward began talking about buying all of the land in the half-block with a view of someday building another church. So we made a deal with them, wherein they gave us a 75 foot lot just one-half block west of where we then lived in exchange for the fifty foot lot on which our house stood. They moved us, house and all, down to the new lot. This was at 615 Ogden Ave. We lived here until the summer of 1927, when we built a new four-room frame house on the other half of this lot. We moved into this house in September and the following December CARMA was born. Now we had two bedrooms, a living room, a kitchen and a bathroom. This was really living, and we had plenty of room. This was 621-Ogden Ave. We have lived here ever since. Of course, when MAX was born we needed another bedroom so another room was built on the back of the house. With every child came another room. When UARDA was born, we didn't need more than the three bedrooms. So we left the house as it was until 1950. At that time we pushed the front wall out, moved the porch to the side, and added six feet to the living room and the front bedroom. This was done while MAX was on his mission.

While we had no more money than enough to live comfortably, we certainly had been blessed, because even all through the depression of 1929 and after, MELVIN had never been out of work for even a day since we were married; nor has he been, up to this writing, January 1959. When MAX was called on his mission, we really wondered where the money would come from to keep him in the missionfield. He went to the Eastern States, which the brethren in Salt Lake informed us was the most expensive mission in the Church. However, we made more money in the two years that he was gone than we had ever made since we were married in any two years.

We have enjoyed good health. We have had no real serious sickness in the family, except for the last four

months before NADA was born, when I gave them quite a bad time. In 1952, MELVIN started with ringing in his ears. For a long time he had bad headaches, but not until 1955 did we find out what was the matter. The doctors decided it was Menyar's Disease, which is a hardening of the nerve to the inner ear. The doctors say they can do nothing for it. In 1957, a test showed that he had lost practically all of the hearing in his left ear, but the other ear is good. He keeps working all the time, at his job, and in the church.

We have worked diligently in the church all our lives. It surely has paid big dividends. MELVIN served in the Bishopric for nearly eight years, on the High Council for 18½ years, and is now President of the Stake High Priests' Quorum in the Lorin Farr Stake. Besides this he has worked in most all of the auxillary organizations of the Church at one time or another.

As my father was a musician and a music teacher (vocal), and my mother was also a good singer, I have always loved music. I seem to have followed in the footsteps of my father, as have our children. We have all be active as choristers at some time. Dad was Stake Chorister up in Idaho for 30 years. Part of the Stake was so far away that he sometimes had to travel 200 or 300 miles to visit some of the wards up in the Teton Valley. He would go by horse and buggy. Sometimes he would take one of us children with him. We would take a long time for the trip and stay with the Saints along the way. So my long suit has been music. Even now, since our own family is grown up and all married, the three girls and I, or the two oldest ones and I, continue to sing together in trio or quartet. UARDA lives in California, so she is not here much of the time. But the three of us sing out on an average of at least once a month and sometimes as much as two or three times a week. It seems that we sing more at funerals than any other place. All four of the children play the piano and sing. MAX and his family are living in New Zealand for four years, where he is teaching at

the Church College. He says he surely appreciates what background he has had in music, as he did also when he was in the missionfield. When I was a little girl, I used to sing with my two younger sisters, JUANITA and VIVIAN. They called us the three little Webster girls. They used to stand us on a table in the front in the church so we could sing for audiences. Any one of our children can play for the others of us to sing. NADA had more training than the others. She started to play the piano at five years of age. She has taught piano for many years and is still teaching.

The children have always been active in Church, having served in most of the auxillary organizations. MAX filled his mission to Eastern States in 1948-1950. Then seven months after he had returned home he went into the Army, where he spent two more years. One year of this was spent in Japan.

All of our children are married to fine companions. All were married in the temple, and all are active in the Church, for which we are so very thankful. NADA's husband, JOHN L. NICHOLAS, is a Bishop in the Sunset Second Ward, just south of Ogden. CARMA's husband, EDWARD L. BUNNELL (we call him Ted), has been active as a teacher and President of the Elder's quorum. MAX's wife, ANNALENE WIBERG, has always been active as a teacher in Primary, M.I.A., or Sunday. School. UARDA's husband, MICHAEL DUANE PERRY, (we call him Duane), has taught in the various organizations. He is at present teaching a Sunday School class in the Costa Mesa Ward in California.

NADA and JOHN have six children, (five girls and a boy). They are: LYNETTE and JEANETTE (twin girls) KATHY, JOHNNIE, PATTI and SHAREE.

CARMA and TED have five children (two girls and three boys): DELAINE (girl), ROY, NADINE, TERRY and BRUCE.

MAX and ANNALENE have five (three girls and 2 boys): MAX, PEGGY, DEBRA, SHERILYN and ROBERT. The last was born since they went to New Zealand.

UARDA and DUANE don't have any children yet. UARDA has not been able to have any. She has had ulcerative colitis since shortly before she was married. Only now, after she has been married for more than three years, do the doctors say it is safe for her to have children. So we are looking forward to the future and more grandchildren.

I have served as counselor in the M.I.A. as well as chorister and teacher. I have taught in Sunday School and have been chorister (which I am at the present time). I have worked in most of the positions in Primary, serving on the Primary Stake Board, and as President at three different times for about five years at a time. (I had to quit each time when my babies came, but as soon as they were about six months old, they put me back in again.)

I was chorister in both ward and stake Relief Society. Then I went in as counselor in Relief Society, where I spent over four years. I was sustained as President on Dec. 21, 1952. I am still working at it and I love it. However, I feel that I have been there just about long enough. I think they need some new material. So I expect that before too long they will be releasing me. I find that you get out of a thing just what you put into it. My motto has always been that you can do anything you want to do if you want to do it enough.

We have 15 grandchildren now (January, 1959). I am sure that the business of being a grandmother is among the most wonderful experiences I have ever had. I really do enjoy my grandchildren.

My mother died on March 8, 1942, at the age of 75, after having been an invalid from arthritis for at least six years. I lived close to her and was happy to be of help to her in her last years when she needed me. Father passed away a year later, May 14, 1943, at the age of 79. He just died in his sleep of a heart attack.

While I was serving as President of the Relief Society, in September, 1958, some of the officers of the organization decided to have a "This is Your Life" program in Relief Society and they presented a story of my

life. This was really a surprise to me as I knew absolutely nothing about it. Flora Tracy, who was work director, got information from various sources, NADA, CARMA, my sister JUANITA and others. She read it in Relief Society. They presented me with a lovely teacup and saucer. (have a hobby of collecting teacups and saucers).

(Source: VIRGA B. SWENSON)

VIRGA "B" WEBSTER (dau. of Esther Louise Daniels Brown and George Franklin Webster), b. 28 July 1901, Grant, Fremont, Idaho; md. 21 June 1922, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, MELVIN LORENZO SWENSON (son of CHARLES RUDOLPH SWENSON and CARRIE DABB), b. 17 Sept. 1899, Harrisville, Weber, Utah.

Children of Virga B Webster and Melvin Lorenzo Swenson:

1. NADA SWENSON, b. 12 June 1923, Harrisville, Weber, Utah; md. 31 July 1942, JOHN L. NICHOLAS.
2. CARMA SWENSON, b. 13 Dec. 1927, Ogden, Weber, Utah; md. 16 June 1948, EDWARD LEROY BUNNELL.
3. MAX WEBSTER SWENSON, b. 15 May 1929, Ogden, Weber, Utah; md. 26 June 1951, ANNALENE WIBERG.
4. UARDA SWENSON, b. 1 Mar. 1935, Ogden, Weber, Utah; md. 2 Sept. 1955, MICHAEL DUANE PERRY.

(Source: VIRGA W. SWENSON, 1961)

NADA SWENSON NICHOLAS[4]

(Virga "B" Webster[3]; Esther Louise Daniels Brown[2]; Thomas[1])

I, NADA SWENSON, was born June 12, 1923, at Harrisville, Weber County, Utah, at the home of my grandfather and grandmother Webster. My father, MELVIN LORENZO SWENSON, is the son of Charles R. Swenson and Carrie

Dabb Swenson. My mother, VIRGA B WEBSTER SWENSON, is the daughter of GEORGE FRANKLIN WEBSTER and ESTHER LOUISE DANIELS BROWN WEBSTER. On July 1, 1923, I was blessed by my great-grandfather, THOMAS DANIELS BROWN, in the Eighth Ward, Ogden, Utah. I was baptized 6 Sept. 1931, in the Ogden Eighth Ward, by Cornelius Bell, and on the same day I was confirmed a member of the Church by my father MELVIN L. SWENSON.

I began school at age six, attending the Lincoln Elementary School until 1935, when I went to Mound Fort Junior High School. There I took two years, eighth and ninth grades, then I went to Ogden High School, where I graduated in 1940.

On April 30, 1938, I received a patriarchal blessing at the home of and under the hands of Patriarch Miles L. Jones.

When I was 14 years old I assisted in teaching in the Primary and helped in the M.I.A. in the Ogden Eighth Ward. On Feb. 1, 1938, I was called to act as organist in the Junior Genealogical Society in the Eighth Ward. I have made two trips to the temple and have been baptized for the dead 41 times.

While still a child I had all the childhood diseases including, measles, chicken-pox, mumps, whooping cough, scarlet fever, but was never very sick with any of them.

I have spent most of my leisure time studying music, as that is my greatest hobby. I began taking piano lessons when I was six years old and continued until I was 16 or 17. I then started taking voice lessons and continued with them until just before I was married.

I lived in Ogden all my life until after I was married, then I moved to Monrovia, Calif., when my husband was in the army and stationed at Santa Anita, Calif., near Monrovia. We lived there for about a year, then he went overseas and I came back home and lived with my parents for about 18 months, until he came home to stay.

I have two sisters, CARMA and UARDA, and one brother, MAX.

On July 31, 1942, I was married to JOHN LESTER

NICHOLAS, in the Logan Temple.

Between high school graduation and marriage I worked as a receptionist at the Deseret Mortuary in Ogden, a clerk in S. H. Kress's, and as a clerk typist at the Utah General Depot in Ogden. There I was section head over a section of 65 girls and women.

When JOHN was sent to Germany during the second world war, I came home to my parents and in the course of about five months, on June 18, 1944, a pair of twin girls were born to us. They were about six pounds each at birth, but they had to be taken by Cesearian operation. I was really dangerously ill at this time. The doctor still says that by all rules I just cannot still be alive; but I am, very much so. We named the girls LYNETTE and JEANETTE. They are identical twins and both have beautiful copper red hair.

I lived with mother and dad until the twins were about 1½ years old. Then JOHN came home and we moved out to Washington Terrace. We lived there for a couple of years; then we bought a home out in Sunset, Davis County, Utah, where we still live. Here on June 4, 1949, another daughter, KATHY, was born. Then on July 22, 1950, a son, whom we named JOHN MELVIN, was born.

I have taught piano lessons most all the time since I was married. I have always been active in the L. D. S. Church, having taught in the music department of Primary, Sunday School and M.I.A. I have been Ward Music Chairman and also worked on the Relief Society Stake Board as chorister and have been Ward Chorister. Music is my hobby.

In the years to come we were blessed with two more daughters, PATTI, born April 11, 1954, and SHAREE, born July 21, 1956.

On 21 Feb. 1954, my husband was sustained as Bishop of the Sunset Second Ward, and up to now (March 1961) he is still Bishop.

In October 1957, I was sustained as President of the M.I.A. in the Sunset Ward; then on April 12, 1958, when our Stake was divided, I was made Stake President

of the Y. W. M.I.A. of the North Davis Stake. About two weeks later I received a letter from Sister Reeder, the General President of the Y.W.M.I.A. asking me to take the appointment as Co-ordinator in Division 3 of the M.I.A. This includes the 10 Stakes in this area and I represent the young women while brother Reed Henderson of Ogden, Utah, is the representative for the young men. Our responsibilities are to co-ordinate such activities as music, speech, drama, dance, among these 10 stakes. This does not relieve me of my duties as Stake President of the Y.W.M.I.A., though. So with these two jobs, and that of chorister in the Ward Sunday School, and all the singing out I do, together with being the wife of a Bishop and the mother of six children, I keep pretty busy.

(Source: NADA S. NICHOLAS)

NADA SWENSON (dau. of Virga "B" Webster and Melvin Lorenzo Swenson), b. 12 June 1923, Harrisville, Weber, Utah; md. 31 July 1942, Logan, Cache, Utah. JOHN LESTER NICHOLAS (son of JOHN ELDRED NICHOLAS and TRILBY INEZ BROWN), b. 31 July 1922, Clinton, Davis, Utah.

Children of Nada Swenson and John Lester Nicholas:

1. LYNETTE NICHOLAS, b. 18 June 1944 (twin), Ogden, Weber, Utah.
2. JEANETTE NICHOLAS, b. 18 June 1944, (twin), Ogden, Weber, Utah.
3. KATHY NICHOLAS, b. 4 June 1949, Ogden, Weber, Utah.
4. JOHN MELVIN NICHOLAS, b. 22 July 1950, Ogden, Weber, Utah.
5. PATTI NICHOLAS, b. 11 Apr. 1954, Ogden, Weber, Utah.
6. SHAREE NICHOLAS, b. 21 July 1956, Ogden, Weber, Utah.

(Source: NADA S. NICHOLAS, 1961)

CARMA SWENSON BUNNELL[4]

(Virga B Webster[3]; Esther Louise Daniels Brown[2]; Thomas[1])

I, CARMA SWENSON BUNNELL, was born 13 Dec. 1927, in the Dee Hospital, at Ogden, Utah. My father is MELVIN LORENZO SWENSON, son of Charles Rudolph and Carrie Dabb Swenson, and my mother is VIRGA B. WEBSTER SWENSON, daughter of GEORGE FRANKLIN and ESTHER LOUISE DANIELS BROWN WEBSTER.

I was blessed 1 Jan. 1928, by my grandfather, George F. Webster. I was baptized 2 Feb. 1936, in Ogden Eighth Ward, by Ralph Johansen, and confirmed the same day by my father, MELVIN L. SWENSON. I received my patriarchal blessing on 21 March 1946, from Patriarch Miles L. Jones.

I was almost seven years old when I started school at Lincoln School, Ogden, Utah. I wasn't quite old enough to start the year before. One had to be six before Nov. 1, and I wasn't six until Dec. 13, so I waited until the next year.

I have been particularly interested in music and dramatic reading. I took lessons in reading from Maurine Rhead, and have taken lessons in piano and voice from Douglas Brian. I went to the Temple and was baptized for the dead 20 times, this was in the Salt Lake Temple.

I have had the following childhood diseases: measles, mumps, scarlet fever, whooping cough and chicken pox, and have been immunized for diphtheria and typhoid fever.

I was taken from the hospital at birth to my home at 621 Ogden Ave., Ogden, Utah and I have lived there ever since. (until marriage) I have two sisters, NADA and UARDA and one brother, MAX.

I have had my prayers answered many times. One incident that I shall never forget was when we went to spend the 4th of July at Camp Kiesel, which is a Scout Camp located in the mountains east of Ogden. Our family

and the Frank Allen family were there together and we decided to go for a boat ride on the lake. I went with Mr. Allen and some of his children in one boat and some of his children and some of ours went with Daddy in another boat. When we got out in the middle of the lake, which was about 30 feet deep, one of the girls in our boat wanted to row so she started changing places with her father and in so doing the boat tipped and let a lot of water in. We were afraid we were going to sink, so Mr. Allen started rowing as fast as he could toward the closest shore but as the boat rocked more water came in and my mother, who was standing on shore, could see that something was wrong so she called to daddy to row over to us but he was too far away. Mr. Allen tried to reach the bottom of the lake now with the oar, but though he was closer to shore it was still too deep, so he just rowed faster until he got close enough to shore so he could touch bottom with the oar, then he jumped out. He was over six feet tall and the water came right up to his chin, but he held the boat up until daddy got there and we all got in the other boat and went ashore. I was surely frightened. I was ten years old then and if ever I prayed, it was then and I know that my prayers were answered.

After finishing school at Lincoln in 1940, I went to Mound Fort Junior High School until 1943, then to Ogden High School where I graduated in 1946.

I had been working part time at the City Cleaners during Junior High School. Now after I graduated from High School I started working full time.

I have held several positions in the Church in the Eighth Ward. Chorister and organist in the Sunday School, speech director in M.I.A. and I helped in Primary. I also worked as counselor to the Stake Gleaner's Association.

On Dec. 10, 1946, I became engaged to EDWARD L. (Ted) BUNNELL. Then he went overseas to Japan with the Army and spent a year there. On his return or soon after, on June 16, 1948 we were married in the Salt Lake Temple by Benjamin L. Bowering. We had a nice wedding reception and the next week we moved to Provo, Utah, where TED

started school at the B.Y.U. He majored in speech and later got his B.A. and M.A. in this field.

I worked for Sears Roebuck in Provo in the office for about six months. Then I went to the Geneva Steel Company at Provo and worked for a short time. In June 1949 I quit and the following Oct. 23, 1949, our first child was born--a daughter and we named her DELAINE. On August 20, 1951, a son was born and we named him ROY MELVIN, after his two grandfathers. Soon after this we moved back to Ogden and on Feb. 3rd, 1953, another daughter was born. Her name is NADINE. On Sept. 4, 1954 a second son was born. We call him TERRY but he was blessed as EDWARD TERRY. I had been working part time in the X-ray laboratory at the Dee Hospital up until the time TERRY was born. In Sept. 1958, I was made counselor in the 30th Ward Relief Society. I am also working as organist and In-Service leader in the Primary, too. On Aug. 2, 1959, I was released from the presidency of the Relief Society. On Dec. 30, 1959, another son was born and we call him BRUCE LEE. I started teaching piano lessons about a year or two ago; I have nine students now.

(Source: CARMA SWENSON BUNNELL)

CARMA SWENSON (dau. of Virga "B" Webster and Melvin L. Swenson), b. 13 Dec. 1927, Ogden, Weber, Utah; md. 16 June 1948, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, EDWARD (TED) LEROY BUNNELL (son of CALVIN LEROY BUNNELL and ESSIE FARISH), b. 24 Mar. 1928, Ogden, Weber, Utah.

Children of Carma Swenson and Edward LeRoy Bunnell:

1. DELAINE BUNNELL, b. 23 Oct. 1949, Provo, Utah, Utah.
2. ROY MELVIN BUNNELL, b. 20 Aug. 1951, Provo, Utah, Utah.
3. NADINE BUNNELL, b. 3 Feb. 1953, Ogden, Weber, Utah.
4. EDWARD TERRY BUNNELL, b. 4 Sept. 1954, Ogden, Weber, Utah.

5. BRUCE LEE BUNNELL, b. 30 Dec. 1959, Ogden, Weber, Utah.
(Source: CARMA SWENSON BUNNELL, 1961)

MAX WEBSTER SWENSON[4]

(Virga B Webster[3]; Esther Louise Daniels Brown[2]; Thomas[1])

I was born 15 May 1929, in Ogden, Utah to MELVIN LORENZO SWENSON and VIRGA WEBSTER.

I lived at 621 Ogden Ave., Ogden, Utah, until I was nineteen years old. I started school at the age of six and attended Lincoln Elementary School, for eight years. I left there in 1942. I then attended Mound Fort Junior High School for two years and Ogden High School until I graduated in 1947. All of these schools are located in Ogden, Utah.

During the time I attended Junior High School and High School I worked at the Ogden Egg Co., James R. Johns Grocery Store and the City Dry Cleaners. All of these businesses are located in Ogden, Utah. I worked after school and on Saturday and holidays to help finance my way through school. I attended Weber Junior College in Ogden, Utah, from September, 1947, until May 1948.

I received a call to the Eastern States Mission in June, 1948. Our headquarters were located in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. I was assigned to work in Onida, New York; Palmyra, New York; Glens Falls, New York; and Washington D.C. During this time I had several companions: Elder Bickley, Elder Hunsaker, Elder Richards, Elder Porter, Elder Frame, Elder Heiner, and Elder Woodruff. My experiences with these young men were both good and bad, ranging from excellent to poor. My mission was comprised mostly of working in areas made up mainly of strong Catholics. It consisted of much hard work which included street meetings, tracting, traveling without purse or scrip. While in Washington, D.C. I Baptized a lady named Clark. She was 76 years old and had previously belonged to the Reorganized Church. This

was the extent of my convert baptisms. We did,however, make many fine contacts and friends for the Church which might some day eventuate in convert baptisms. I was released honorably in June, 1950. My mother and father and sister, UARDA, met me in Washington, D. C. and we had a wonderful trip home together.

I attended the Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah from September, 1950 until December, 1950. I returned to Ogden and worked as a Deputy Sheriff in Weber County, Utah, under the direction of Mac M. Wade, Weber County Sheriff.

I was inducted into the United States Army in January, 1951. I went directly to Fort Douglas, Utah and then to Fort Lewis, Washington. I remained at Fort Lewis for a few days while I was processed and then I was shipped to Fort Jackson, South Carolina. This camp was located just outside of Columbia, South Carolina. I was assigned to the Tank Company, 155th Inf. Regt. 31st Inf. Division. This was an activated national guard outfit from Alabama and Mississippi. I remained there until June, 1951 at which time I received a ten day leave to go home to get married.

While on leave, I married ANNALENE WIBERG. We were married in the Logan Temple, 26 June 1951, by ElRay L Christiansen. After a very short and inexpensive honeymoon, we returned to Columbia, South Carolina, where we resided until December 1951.

We returned to Utah in December 1951, on a 30 day leave prior to my being assigned to FECOM. I left for overseas in Feb. 1951. I sailed on the good ship Sgt. Howard S. Woodford. This was a small troop ship. I landed in Yokahama, Japan about 19 days later. I was processed at Camp Drake and then assigned to an eight week Unit Supply Specialist School at Eta Jima, Japan. I graduated from this school with a 96% average at the top of the class. I was retained as an instructor at the school. I was released from this assignment and sailed from Japan on the General Pope. I sailed 25 Dec. 1952. I was discharged from the service from Camp

Stoneman, California in January 1953.

During the time I was in Japan, my wife, ANNALENE, gave birth to our first son, MAX. He was born 21 Sept. 1952. He was blessed by my father in my absence.

We moved to Sunset, Utah and I attended Weber Junior College in Ogden, Utah. I worked as a Deputy Sheriff during the time I attended Weber College. I graduated from Weber College with my A. S. degree. During this time our daughter, PEGGY, was born 27 Oct. 1953.

We moved to Provo, Utah, where I attended Brigham Young University. I graduated from the university in June 1955. While attending the university, I worked for the school as a janitor and then at the Central Utah Block Company in Provo, Utah. I had a good position there as production manager in the window department. Upon graduation, I was offered a very fine position with the Central Utah Block Co., but decided on becoming a school teacher instead. It was largely the indirect efforts of Nephi Kezerian, a local doctor in Provo, and the direct efforts of Brother Anderson, who directed the student teaching at the B. Y. High School, that I made the decision to enter the Seminary System of the Church School System. During this time our daughter, DEBRA, was born in Provo, Utah. She was born 16 March 1955.

I graduated from the Brigham Young University in 1955 with my B. S. degree in Sociology. I received a teaching assignment with the seminary system of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. My first assignment was in Rexburg, Idaho. We moved to Rexburg and had a very enjoyable year there. During this time I held various teaching and administrative offices in the Church. I was age group counselor in the Y.M.M.I.A. and instructor in the Elder's Quorum. My happiness there is largely due to a fine man by the name of H. Lester Peterson. He taught me a great amount about the teaching profession and I admired him a great deal. During this time I was fortunate enough to meet and have association with A. Ted Tuttle and Boyd K. Packer. Both

were wonderful men and master teachers.

I then realized that it was necessary for me to continue my higher education. I applied for a research assistantship at the Brigham Young University and was accepted in the Department of Sociology at this institution. Just prior to my leaving to fulfill this position, I received a telephone call from Reed Bradford, Dept. Chairman for the Department of Sociology. He asked me if I would be interested in a position at the University as a special instructor for a one year contract. This offered me an excellent opportunity for professional growth as well as additional compensation. I accepted and upon completion of my teaching year in Rexburg, I moved to Provo, Utah.

We bought our first home in Orem, Utah. It was located in a tract of newly built homes and we enjoyed it very much.

While serving as a special instructor at the B.Y.U. I also attended graduate school as a full time student. I finished my work in May 1957. It was during this time that we received another child, born 27 March 1957. We named her SHERILYN.

While we were residing in Orem, Utah we had the opportunity to have a young Indian girl come to live with us. She was Geraldine Davonport. A Sac and Faux Indian from Tama, Iowa. Needless to say she worked her way into our hearts and became a real member of the family. She was a student at the Brigham Young University.

September, 1957 found us with a unique teaching assignment with the Seminary System at the Utah State Industrial School in Ogden, Utah. I had many interesting experiences working with the boys and girls in this institution. While working there, I had the honor of working with a very wonderful man. P. Wendell Johnson. Never before nor since have I met a man who had such a natural and wonderful ability as a counselor. He taught me many things which have helped me in my teaching profession.

I should mention another personality who came my way. This was while I was in undergraduate work at the

B.Y.U. This man was a non-member of the Church, an ex-gangster and alcoholic. Ironically enough I met him in a religion class at the Brigham Young University. His wife was a member of the Church and his attendance at the B.Y.U. was a compromise action by them in an attempt to save their marriage. She had agreed to remain with him if he would attend the University. He was an outstanding personality--varied and colorful, brilliant and big hearted. A gangster, true, but a true friend. In his odd way, he taught me much about man's inhumanity to man and it's resulting consequences. His name? William Garrison. I have lost track of him, but hope some day to renew his acquaintance.

It was during the time at the state industrial school that I received an opportunity to accept a teaching position at the Church College of New Zealand in Hamilton, New Zealand. I left the United States on the "Mariposa" 29 Dec. 1957 and arrived in New Zealand 19 January 1958. ANNALENE and the children stayed at home and joined me about eight weeks later.

The first months of teaching in New Zealand were certainly difficult, to say the least. Adjustments were difficult and the facilities unfinished. We had to complete building the school before we could hold classes. We worked on the Temple which was under construction and had the opportunity of attending the dedication of the temple in May 1958. I had the opportunity of visiting personally with the prophet of the Lord, David O. McKay. He presented us with the proposal of a possible stake organization. For the first time in my life I had the opportunity of speaking personally with the president of the Church. We discussed many things with him and enjoyed his visit very much.

A few months later, President Joseph Fielding Smith and his wife arrived in this country and we had the opportunity to visit with them and discuss the Gospel. We have had many General Authorities of the Church in New Zealand, but second only to the visit of the President was the visit of Spencer W. Kimball. This one individual

a servant of God, did more to impress me as to the real necessity and responsibility of the Gospel. His emphasis on perfection and overcoming our weaknesses has had a profound effect upon my life and my understanding of the Gospel.

It was under the hands of this great man, Spencer W. Kimball, that I was called and set apart as the Mission President of Hamilton Stake Mission. I had previously been set apart as the Mission President of the southern area of the Auckland Stake. My counselors were Ray Park, first counselor and Kenneth Max Papenfull, second counselor.

The enjoyment I have had at the Church College of New Zealand is due largely to the efforts and lives of two personalities. My bishop, Delmont Beecher, who came from Brigham City, Utah, and F. Wayne Glause from Salt Lake City, Utah.

On September 13, 1958, our second son, ROBERT, was born in the Wakdato Hospital in New Zealand.

(Source: MAX WEBSTER SWENSON)

MAX WEBSTER SWENSON (son of Virga B Webster and Melvin Lorenzo Swenson), b. 15 May 1929, Ogden, Weber, Utah; md. 26 June 1951, Logan, Cache, Utah, ANNALENE WIBERG (dau. of JOHN IRVING WIBERG and MARCHELL PAGE), b. 12 Nov. 1932, Riverton, Salt Lake, Utah.

Children of Max Webster Swenson and Annalene Wiberg:

1. MAX WIBERG SWENSON, b. 21 Sept. 1952, Clearfield, Davis, Utah.
2. PEGGY SWENSON, b. 27 Oct. 1953, Ogden, Weber, Utah.
3. DEBRA SWENSON, b. 16 Mar. 1955, Provo, Utah, Utah.
4. SHERILYN SWENSON, b. 6 Feb. 1957, Provo, Utah, Utah.
5. ROBERT WIBERG SWENSON, b. 13 Sept. 1958, Hamilton, Waipa, New Zealand.

UARDA SWENSON PERRY[4]

(Virga B Webster[3]; Esther Louise Daniels Brown[2]; Thomas[1])

On March 1, 1935, at the Thomas Dee Memorial hospital in Ogden, Utah, Mrs. VIRGA B WEBSTER SWENSON and MELVIN LORENZO SWENSON were presented with a new baby daughter to be named UARDA SWENSON.

I was the last child in a family of three girls and one boy, and have always felt that being born into this family was my greatest blessing. My fondest memories are of the family's warmth towards each other. I remember with pleasure the parties and outings we had together.

I was as unusual as my name. Excluding the fact that I was born bald, my appearance must have been fairly normal because my parents proudly showed me to the public by having me blessed and given my official name on March 31, 1935. I lived all of my single life in the same house at 621 Ogden Ave. Ogden, Utah. My first two years ran smoothly and happily until the time I was playing in the kitchen with my cousin, Gwen and sister, NADA. They were swinging me by the arms and legs and --well no one really knew what happened but somehow I managed to break my arm. It wasn't a bad break and was easily healed through the simple method of a supporting sling. The doctor convinced me I should wear it by telling me that it was a cradle to put my arm in to rest for a while.

My first grades of elementary school were packed with excitement. My friends and I had enough fun for everyone in the school. When I was in the third grade a girl friend and I were asked to help our teacher during the summer months with a kindergarten class. We considered this to be a great honor, but inasmuch as we were about the same size as the children we were trying to control, it presented a few problems. I don't know if we helped the teacher very much, but it surely did us a lot of good.

When I was eight years old I was baptized by Ralph Hadley and afterwards was confirmed by my father. I was

very proud to have a father worthy enough to do this.

When I reached the eighth grade I went to Mound Fort Jr. High School. It was there that I was chosen to be a cheer-leader for the school. During the next two years I participated in many singing groups for the school, and was active in all my church organizations.

There comes a time in every young girl's life when her fancy turns to "romance". It was about this time that my mind was almost wholly occupied with boys. I had a sister who lived in Sunset, Utah, and through my visits to her home I widened my circle of boy friends to include officers in the Davis High School. Because of this, my life was exceptionally busy.

After my graduation from Jr. High, my parents took me on a long trip across the United States and into Canada. This was a trip for the purpose of picking up my brother, MAX, in New York and returning with him to Utah. He had just completed a mission for the Church in the Eastern States. We drove on the roads near the "Old Mormon Trail" and we stopped at most of the interesting landmarks along the trail. One of the most outstanding things that we did was to stay over night at the home of Joseph Smith. Mother and I slept in the same bed that Joseph slept in the evening before his first visitations from the angel Moroni. We saw the Carthage Jail, Kirtland temple, and many other interesting places concerned with church history.

I attended Ogden High School for the next two years and was a member of the Pep Club, and many different singing organizations. It was there that I met my husband-to-be, MICHAEL DUANE PERRY. We dated almost steadily for about eight months and then officially started going steady. We went together for the rest of my junior and senior years. After I started attending Weber College, we stopped dating for about two months to make sure we were as serious as we thought we were. This proved to us that we were really meant for each other, because during this time we were both most miserable. We finally decided to go steady again and it was not too long be-

fore we were engaged.

During the time I attended College, I worked after school each day, and this seemed to be quite a strain on my health. I had an appendectomy performed and about a year later I started hemorrhaging and found that I had a disease called "ulcerative colitis." This disease, as in any type of ulcers, was caused by an excess of worry and overwork. Because of this I was told by my doctor to quit work.

I had four bridal showers and a wedding announcement breakfast which filled the last few weeks of waiting to be married. On August 30, 1955, we went through the Salt Lake Temple and received our endowments. On Sept. 2, 1955, we were married and had a large reception. The next day, we left for our honeymoon trip to California. We returned two weeks later to our apartment in Salt Lake City and lived the first nine months of our married life there. DUANE finished his last year of college and received his Bachelor of Science degree in electrical engineering.

We moved to Downey, California for a year and a half and then to Canoga Park, California for a year. We bought a home at 208 Amherst Place, Costa Mesa, California and it was while we lived there that I finally overcame the disease that had been with me throughout the years. After that, I was able to live a very normal life.

My patriarchial blessing stated that I would have the power of God manifest in my behalf many times and that my experiences and testimony would influence the lives of many. This has all come to pass. I have had many faith promoting experiences but this is the one that was most spiritually uplifting to me. I had a cyst that had been growing for two years, and it had become quite large and dangerous. The doctor wanted me to have it removed, but I felt that it was unnecessary. I knew that this could be taken care of through faith and administration. I asked my father and my two brother's-in-law to administer to me, and my father felt impressed to command it to depart from my body. I knew then that I

had nothing more to fear. I came back to California and went to a doctor to have an examination. He knew nothing of my previous condition, and after examining me, he said that he couldn't see a thing abnormal throughout my body. He belonged to the church, and so I told him of my experience just two days before. This seemed to make a deep impression on him. He said this absolutely could not have happened in any way except by a miracle, as there weren't any scars or evidence of it having existed at all. This experience has made my testimony grow, and I find it gives me, and others great strength just to remember it.

During my years of service in the church I have held positions in all of the auxillary organizations of the church. My latest assignment is Stake Relief Society Chorister.

I have always been extremely interested in the arts, and in handicrafts of all kinds. I won an art contest when I was in the seventh grade and my picture was sent to a National Art Magazine. Since then I have done a number of artistic creations, such as all of the pictures that we have ever had in our home and I have made numerous pieces of furniture and other home decorations. I cast 350 bricks for a wall of our front room and antiqued them and our fireplace with gold. All these things have made our home interesting and special to us because they were done with our special family in mind. Since I was twelve years old, I have always designed and made my own clothes, and clothes for others. I remember well the only dress I bought was when I was to be married. I splurged and bought a $6.00 house dress because I wanted something that I had bought for a change. I made my own wedding dress and all of my trousseau clothes.

On October 14, 1960, we adopted a baby boy. He was just three months and three days old. We had him blessed by his father, MICHAEL DUANE PERRY, on Nov. 16, 1960. His name is MICHAEL SCOTT PERRY. We feel

that this is the greatest blessing to our family and hope to have many more children in the future. I hope I can dedicate my life to doing good, and to the service of the Lord. My greatest desires are to please my earthly and heavenly parents.
(Source: UARDA SWENSON PERRY)

UARDA SWENSON (dau. of Virga B Webster and Melvin L. Swenson), b. 1 Mar. 1935, Ogden, Weber, Utah; md. 2 Sept. 1955, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, MICHAEL DUANE PERRY (son of MICHAEL MITCHELL PERRY and ALICE LONGSTROTH), b. 8 Jan. 1935, Ogden, Weber, Utah.

Child of Uarda Swenson and Michael Duane Perry:

1. MICHAEL SCOTT PERRY (adopted), b. 11 July 1960, Los Angeles, Los Angeles, Calif. Sealed to parents 31 July 1961.
(Source: UARDA SWENSON PERRY)

JUANITA WEBSTER SWENSON[3]
(Esther Louise Daniels Brown[2]; Thomas[1])

I was born on the ninth day of April, 1903. I was the seventh child born to GEORGE FRANKLIN and ESTHER LOUISE DANIELS BROWN WEBSTER. I had three brothers GEORGE MERLIN, LEMUEL and RALPH VERN, three sisters, ELVA, IDELLA and VIRGA. There was one sister VIVIAN born later and one lost in death six months before I was born.

It was a four-room log cabin where I first saw the light of day. It had been built in front of a one-room log house which was my parents first home upon homesteading in that country and was now used for a granery. It was a humble home built by my father and made into a home by my mother; factory lined and white-washed every spring. We had no fine furniture; bare wood floors in the kitchen and unpainted chairs which

my mother used to scrub with sand. She was a meticulous housekeeper and her pride and joy was her floors and her stove. The bedrooms had homemade carpeting stretched over a straw padding. While living in this house we children had almost every communicable disease there was and when I contracted scarlet fever it was almost fatal. It was here I began my first school years in a three-room school house. In 1911 at the age of eight I was baptized by my father in a swale which ran through our yard.

In 1913 father had a large seven-room frame house built once again in front of this log cabin. It was a nice home with things more modern than we had ever dreamed of. One memorable thing I can recall in this house was the time when mother completely lost her voice for six weeks after a serious goiter operation and then one morning she called us for breakfast from our upstairs bedrooms. How we scampered out of our beds and fairly flew downstairs at the thrill of hearing her voice again.

We didn't live here long; about nine months. My father had asthma and it was decided we should move to Utah. So it was when I was ten years of age that we moved to Five Points, Utah, in the vicinity of Ogden. We rented a home on 2nd Street. It wasn't easy to leave our new home and lovely neighbors and friends. The ward held a farewell party for us which I shall always remember. They asked that every member of our family stand and sing that evening and together we sang "Oh Home Beloved Where Ere I Wander." There were tears but fond memories that will always remain. Father had been stake chorister for 30 years there and also taught music and as an inherited talent we all sang. While very small they used to stand us on a box so we could be seen when we sang at church and parties.

About six months after renting this house at Five Points, father bought a home which was located about three blocks west on 2nd Street. Here we lived for about one and one-half years. I attended the Lincoln

School. We then bought a home in Harrisville, Utah, a suburb of Ogden. I was twelve years of age when we moved there and attended Harrisville School. Here I lived until I was married. I graduated from the eighth grade in 1917. I had many good friends, good times, romances and fond memories through these eight years of my life. I attended the old Ogden High School on 25th Street for one year and in the summer worked for O. A. Parmely, owner of the Ogden Troy Laundry, for whom I did housework. They always marveled at the bread mother taught me to make and said it was cake for them. They were very nice to me and I enjoyed my summer there. I was paid $5.00 a week and my board and room. The next year I attended Weber Academy and that following summer worked in the Ogden Troy Laundry on the mangle at $10.00 a week. My mother decided I should know something about sewing, so the next year I worked and was taught by Madam Capeau, then a seamstress on the second floor of the Wright Store now J. C. Penney's. Mother paid $50.00 tuition. I can't say that I either learned or enjoyed anything there. We just sewed together what she pinned. She was the most temperamental person I have ever known. I recall she was always threatening to jump out of the window about something. It was rather humorous at times. But I did meet my sister-in-law here and took her to my home where she met my brother RALPH and they were later married. So if I didn't do any other good there I was successful in playing cupid.

While living in Harrisville I enjoyed very much the singing I took part in. My sister VIRGA and I sang duets all around the country, at funerals, churches, parties, etc. At one time two fellows accompanied us on a steel guitar and mandeline and we sang at house parties, wards and used to go to different towns and wards and sing between acts for ward dramas. This we enjoyed immensely. I also was active in Mutual, religion class and other activities in this ward.

In 1921, I had my first date with my husband-to-be, the cutest boy in that town, DONALD SWENSON. I used to

go out with his brother Lloyd but it seems we didn't get along too well and it was on one of these occasions that DON came along and seeing we were having trouble took me home. Then one night soon after that a car stopped in front of our house and thinking it was another fellow I said I wasn't going, but when I was told it was DON, I was delighted and thus began our courtship. We had many good times together, a few lovers quarrels and breakups which ended in marriage two years later, May 16, 1923, in the Salt Lake Temple. We stayed overnight in Salt Lake City and returned home the next day to a wedding reception.

We bought a little three-room house at 628 Adams in Ogden directly across the street from my sister VIRGA who had married DON's brother MELVIN a year before. My husband worked at the Southern Pacific Railroad for $.47 an hour. But we were happy in that little home and I was mighty proud of it and loved to clean and fuss with it. People used to say they would never think from the outside it was so nice inside.

A year after our marriage I went with mother and father to San Francisco, California, where my father underwent an operation for stomach ulcers. Mother and I lived in a room not far from the hospital. This was the first time either of us had been in a large city. Father was very ill. We were there three weeks and I got so terribly homesick I shall never forget it.

It was while we lived on Adams our first child, a daughter, came to bless our home on May 10, 1925, a Mother's Day. We named her GWEN.

We belonged to the Eighth Ward and I was active in the Primary as chorister and my sister VIRGA and I did a great deal of singing together and sometimes my sister VIVIAN joined with us as a trio. We sang at churches, parties, a lot of funerals and at the tabernacle during stake conference.

In the fall of 1930, October 4, our first son, DALE was born to us and we felt very blessed for now we had each kind.

In 1931 we bought a nice four-room modern house at 923-16th Street, Ogden. Here we belonged to the Seventh Ward and I was immediately called to work in the Primary as chorister. Here our second son, Gary, was born, May 5, 1934, and we now were indeed blessed with three lovely children which comprised our family.

While living here we took many trips with our friends and family. We took our family and vacationed a couple of times in California, our friends and our families went through Yellowstone. Life was good and we enjoyed it.

Then nine years later in 1940 we had a nice brick home built on 567 13th Street, still in the Seventh Ward where we now lived. This indeed was the fulfillment of our dreams. I have worked nearly all my adult life as chorister in Primary, Mutual, Sunday School and ward and sometimes three at the same time. I was activity counselor in the Mutual, Mia Maid, Jr. Gleaner and BeeHive teacher. I have taken part in drama and been drama director. In 1958 I received my 20 year Mutual pin at a surprise party given by the Mutual and Bishopric. I am at present ward chorister which position I have held for the past ten years. I have been responsible for all special music at Sacrament Meetings under direction of four bishoprics. I directed my choir and the congregation in the tabernacle at stake conference, which was a great thrill. I have been especially active with the young people directing choruses and went to mutual camp every year for about 15 years directing their activities. Also each year for six years I and some other adult would take from 12 to 16 girls and camp in the mountains overnight, sleeping on the ground in the open. My girls called me "Swens" and I loved everyone of them. My daughter went with me many times to girls camp when she was small as one of the girls and later after she was married as an assistant director. Two years ago I was honored at a meeting as one of three outstanding people of the ward. They said I had been chosen by the girls themselves. I was presented with a corsage which they

themselves had made for me. I was deeply touched and honored.

It was from this ward our son, DALE, was called on his mission to Japan and served three years. This again was a fulfillment of our dreams.

My mother passed away March 8, 1942. My father, May 14, 1943. My fond memories of them and respect for the things they taught me and thankfulness for all they did for me will always remain.

In the past 20 years I have had the privilege of traveling quite extensively. We have visited Mexico City, Canada--where we saw the Queen of England and her husband, Chicago, Rose Bowl Parade, Imperial and Death Valley and several trips in different parts of California. Atlanta City, Georgia, Texas, Yellowstone and last year the Black Hills of South Dakota.

We have two lovely daughters-in-law, a fine son-in law and eight adorable grandchildren, four girls and four boys, one of whom is now serving in the U. S. Marines. Our family gets together often and they are indeed good to us and we are proud of them. They are all active in the Church and living good honorable lives.

In 1941, I worked outside our home for the first time since my marriage. It was during World War II. I worked at the Utah General Depot as a clerk until 1943. Then after our family had gone--DALE on his mission, GWEN and her two children in France with her husband who was in the service and GARY away to school, I started working at J. C. Penney's Co. in 1951 as retail clerk where I am still employed.

My hobbies are dancing, young people, music and the joy of housekeeping.

I have retained reasonably good health with one minor and one major operation. We have had the heap of living in sorrow and happiness that it takes to make a home. But though we have never been rich neither have I ever wanted for the necessities of life. My husband has been an ambitious, considerate and loving mate and I feel that I have been abundantly blessed in every

way with a good husband and fine family. I thank God for his goodness to me and my loved ones.
(Source: JUANITA WEBSTER SWENSON)

JUANITY WEBSTER (dau. of Esther Louisa Daniels Brown and George Franklin Webster), b. 9 Apr. 1903, Grant, Fremont, Idaho; md. 16 May 1923, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, DONALD EUGENE SWENSON (son of CHARLES RUDOLPH SWENSON and CARRIE DABB), b. 7 Jan. 1902, Harrisville, Weber, Utah.

Children of Juanita Webster and Donald Eugene Swenson:

1. GWENN SWENSON, b. 10 May 1925, Ogden, Weber, Utah; md. 10 Dec. 1942, RALPH JUNIOR CLARK.
2. DALE GENE SWENSON, b. 4 Oct. 1930, Ogden, Weber, Utah; md. 11 June 1958, KAREN POULTER.
3. GARY RAY SWENSON, b. 5 May 1934, Ogden, Weber, Utah; md. (1) 24 June 1955, JACQUELINE RICHARDS, (2) 21 May 1959, MARY RAE JENSEN.

(Source: JUANITA WEBSTER SWENSON)

GWENN SWENSON CLARK[4]
(Juanita Webster[3]; Esther Louisa Daniels Brown[2]; Thomas[1])

I was born May 10, 1925 in the Thomas Dee Memorial Hospital, Ogden, Utah, on Mother's Day. The first child of JUANITA WEBSTER and DONALD EUGENE SWENSON. They took me home to a little three room frame house at 626 Adams Avenue which was to be my home for the next seven years. While living there I managed to fall through our front window and nearly drown myself in a ditch which ran through our back yard. I was pulled out wet,cold and frightened by my father. It was also during this time in my life at the age of two while visiting in Idaho with

my parents that I nearly lost my life by drinking gasoline. This sent my frantic parents rushing me to the nearest hospital many miles away where I remained to recover from the effects of pneumonia which followed I have since felt no need for refueling.

While still at this residence our home was blessed with a baby boy who was to be named DALE GENE. Grandmother and Grandfather Webster lived only a few blocks from our home and at that time great grandfather Brown was living with them. I remember him well. I remember the walks we took together and how kind he was. I have fondest memories of time spent with both maternal and paternal grandparents. My most vivid recollection of the Swenson Grandparents was of thrashing time and Grandfather taking us in the fields and out to see the horses, cows and chickens. I remember Grandmother's long silver hair and an old writing desk where she used to keep things for us to color. Grandma Webster had a victrola which we loved and my favorite record was "Little Mother Little Gem". Grandpa had some chickens and a dog named Queen. I always looked forward to visiting all of them.

At the age of seven we moved to 923--16th Street, still in Ogden, Utah. In 1934 I remember my parents bringing home another wonderful baby boy, later named GARY RAY.

Ours was a happy home with an abundance of love and teachings of the Gospel. Mother was an immaculate housekeeper, wonderful homemaker and a devoted and loving wife and mother. Father was hard working, dependable and trustworthy; maintaining for our livlihood employment with the Union Pacific Railroad with whom he is still presently employed. He too was never too busy to be a thoughtful and loving husband and father.

I attended Lincoln School my first year, then Mound Fort School and Ogden High School. My interest was mostly music and I studied piano and voice and was fortunate in being selected to sing the lead at various

times in school operettas. I studied with Douglas Brian and during this time had an opportunity to win cash prizes in contests, made a few recordings and sang for weddings, at church services and funerals. I also received some local radio experience. I also studied tap dancing and ballet which my parents made possible prior to my music study. I remember lovely costumes and reviews.

While still living on 16th Street the boy who was to be my husband first came to call. This courtship continued at 567--13th Street, where my parents had built a lovely new brick home and moved into it in 1940. This is still the residence of my parents.

I have been employed in numerous positions, beginning as part time elevator operator in the City and County Building and part time Theater cashier while still attending school. Later at Hill Air Force Base, first as a Cl Clerk Typist and later as a stenographer during which I transferred to the Civil Service Board at the Post Office Building, working as a stenographer and placement service for Hill Field. I have also done professional fashion modeling for Tailoring Mills, Clothing Stores and Sorority Fashion Shows.

My positions in the church have been varied and interesting beginning with chorister in the Jr. Sunday School when age fourteen to the position I presently hold as Work Day and Business Leader in the ward Relief Society. I also served intermittently as a teacher in Mutual, Sunday School and Primary.

I am an active member of a civic and cultural organization Beta Sigma Phi Sorority and have held the position of President, Treasurer, Recording Secretary and City Council Representative. I was also honored in being selected "Girl of the Year" one year and selected by a Hollywood star as attendant in a beauty contest sponsored by our organization to reign over our annual Valentine Dance.

I enjoy most any activity in sports but mostly I have enjoyed fishing with my husband and family. I love camping out and the relaxation of standing in the middle

of a large river waiting for the thrill of hooking my own fish. I truly enjoy maintaining my home and have many indoor plants which are a particular hobby. I bake bread weekly for my family and do some sewing for the children and myself. Knitting, embroidering, crocheting and home decorating afford me much pleasure when I can manage the time for them. Sportswise I occasionally golf, swim, bowl, and have sorely attempted the skill of horse-back riding. I find very few activities I do not enjoy trying. I treasure friendships and enjoy people in general.

In 1942, I was married in the Salt Lake Temple to RALPH JUNIOR CLARK, youngest son of the fifteen children of ALBERTHA BURT and JAMES EDWARD CLARK of Clearfield, Utah. In this marriage we have been blessed with five beautiful, healthy children; BRENT, RALPH, CHRISTIE, DONALD EDWARD (named for both of his grandfathers), ANGELA, and STEPHEN CURTIS. Shortly before the birth of our first child my husband went into the United States Air Force where he became a pilot and a First Lieutenant. During this time we made a home together in California, Texas, Nebraska, Iowa, Florida, Mississippi and finally in France where we lived a year with our two oldest children. While there we visited Austria, Switzerland, and Germany and my husband also flew to Greece, Turkey, and Denmark.

We returned gratefully to this country in 1953 and built a home at 1245--38th Street, Ogden, Utah. My husband planned and mainly constructed the home himself. Together we painted, papered and decorated it's interior and after two years hard work moved in with three of our children, having two more while here. We now have a boy serving in the United States Marine Corps, and children attending Burch Creek and Park View, Weber County Schools.

We are indeed a blessed and happy family and I hope and pray that I may pass on to our children the wonderful teachings and heritage with which I have been so bountifully blessed.

(Source: GWENN SWENSON CLARK)

GWENN SWENSON (dau. of Juanita Webster and Donald Eugene Swenson), b. 10 May 1925, Ogden, Weber, Utah; md. 10 Dec. 1942, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, RALPH JUNIOR CLARK (son of JAMES EDWARD CLARK and ALBERTHA BURT), b. 30 June 1923, Clearfield, Davis, Utah.

Children of Gwenn Swenson and Ralph Junior Clark:

1. BRENT RALPH CLARK, b. 2 Oct. 1943, Ogden, Weber, Utah.
2. CHRISTINE CLARK, b. 10 Dec. 1950, Ogden, Weber, Utah.
3. DONALD EDWARD CLARK, b. 28 Nov. 1953, Ogden, Weber, Utah.
4. ANGELA CLARK, b. 29 June 1955, Ogden, Weber, Utah.
5. STEPHEN CURTIS CLARK, b. 20 May 1959, Ogden, Weber, Utah.

(Source: GWENN SWENSON CLARK)

DALE GENE SWENSON[4]

(Juanita Webster[3]; Esther Louise Daniels Brown[2]; Thomas[1])

DALE GENE SWENSON (son of Juanita Webster and Donald Eugene Swenson), b. 4 Oct. 1930, Ogden, Weber, Utah; md. 11 June 1958, KAREN POULTER (dau. of GEORGE RAYMOND POULTER and WINONA PORTER), b. 27 May 1937, Ogden, Weber, Utah.

Children of Dale Gene Swenson and Karen Poulter:

1. MICHAEL DALE SWENSON, b. 30 Apr. 1959, Ogden, Weber, Utah.
2. LISA SWENSON, b. 25 Feb. 1961, Ogden, Weber, Utah.

(Source: Brown Family Record)

GARY RAY SWENSON[4]
(Juanita Webster[3]; Esther Louise Daniels Brown[2]; Thomas[1])

GARY RAY SWENSON (son of Juanita Webster and Donald Eugene Swenson), b. 5 May 1934, Ogden, Weber, Utah; md. (1) 24 June 1955 JACQUELINE RICHARDS (div.) md. (2) 21 May 1959, MARY RAE JENSEN (dau. of ARTHUR HENRY JENSEN and MARY V. MOSS), b. 18 Mar. 1938, Ogden, Weber, Utah.

Child of Gary Ray Swenson and Jacqueline Richards:

1. CONNIE LOUISE SWENSON, b. 13 Nov. 1956, Ogden, Weber, Utah.

Child of Gary Ray Swenson and Mary Rae Jensen:

1. TAMRA SWENSON, b. 19 Apr. 1961, Ogden, Weber, Utah.
(Source: Brown Family Record)

VIVIAN LEAVITT[3]
(Esther Louise Daniels Brown[2]; Thomas[1])

I, VIVIAN LEAVITT--the last child born of GEORGE FRANKLIN and ESTHER LOUISE DANIELS BROWN WEBSTER on July 11, 1905 in Grant, Idaho.

I was born in a log house, that I was told my father hauled the logs for and built himself. This indeed was a humble dwelling, finished on the inside with muslin and it was white washed and kept spotless.

I I remember my mother as being a very neat and orderly housekeeper, which virtue I felt she handed down to her family of nine children; all of which I consider good home makers and a bit on the perfectionistic side of all they endeavor to do.

I remember having to carry water from a ditch which they called a swale. We drank this water which I am sure would not pass the test for human consumption today,

as cattle waded in and drank from the stream, but this was all we had. I was six years old when my folks put us children in a wagon half full of hay and with our dog Carlo we headed for Utah. The trip took three days. I was told this trip was necessary as my Father's health wasn't too good. I think they called it asthma then. My folks rented several different houses before buying a small farm in Harrisville. My father got a job at the Southern Pacific shops as maintainence man of the rest rooms. His health was never too good as I remember. His eyes were bad and he finally had to have one removed, then he developed ulcers of the stomach and had to have two thirds of his stomach removed. He later had cancer of the throat and hardening of the arteries. The latter two combined took his life. I feel my father had been ill most of my childhood. My mother was the strong arm of the family. A hard working woman, a good mother, a good wife and an excellent homemaker. It seems our home was always in order no matter how humble it was. It was always made cozy and one felt it was really a home.

When I became 15 I quit school and got a job keeping house for the more wealthy class of people making $5.00 a week and my board. I did this until I was 17 then I got a job in the Ogden steam laundry. This is where I met JACK LEAVITT, my husband. We courted for two years before receiving our endowments in the Salt Lake Temple on November 5, 1924.

My husband lost his entire family when he was four years old and he was raised by his grandmother and grandfather Clark, these being parents of his mother. There was a court suit over his custody and as grandmother Leavitt was a widow the court awarded him to the Clarks. Grandma and Grandpa Clark had also taken two other grandchildren into their home who were left orphaned as a result of the flu epidemic. Grandma Clark died the year before I met JACK (my husband). When we were married I stepped into a ready made family of a girl 12, a boy 10 and a man of 69 (being Grandpa Clark). This was a real challenge as I became pregnant after five months with

my first born a boy whom we named DEE. Those were heart breaking days for all of us. The children were pretty much out of control and Grandpa had developed Bright's Disease which was almost fatal in those days. We bought a home when we were first married and I tried to keep up both homes but this proved too much. We closed our home and moved up with them as their house was larger. We lived there until my second child ELAINE was born. While I was in the hospital with her Grandfather had a stroke. He passed away two weeks later leaving us the two children. We took them as our own and raised them as our own. They grew up and were married. They became two wonderful children and a credit to our family. I never regret one minute I sacrificed for them. By now the depression was upon us in full swing. I became pregnant with my third child a boy, WAYNE. After his birth I was stricken with arthritis and I became a complete cripple. My sisters took the children, Ellen, the foster girl was married. Her brother Walter went to live with his Aunt. My mother took me. This broke my heart but I was helpless. JACK was out of work a lot these days and we couldn't hire help. After a year JACK went to Nevada where he got a job on the Hoover Dam, which was later changed to the Boulder Dam in Boulder City, Nevada. He sent for me as soon as he got his first check. I was a little better by now but far from well. This move proved to be a blessing as my arthritis became much improved in the hot climate. I have seen the temperature 115 in my house day after day only dropping a few degrees at night, but we soon became aclimated and didn't seem to mind. These were happy days, I sent for Walter and Ellen was already there living with her husband. It was through them that JACK got his job. What wonderful years our family all together again.

When the dam was built four years later we returned to Ogden. JACK got a job on the OUR&D Railroad.

My children are all married and have six lovely grandchildren and two more on the way. They all

married a wonderful mate and are very happy.

JACK and I now have a nice home and live very comfortably. He will retire in seven more years, he is now 58.

My life has been filled with many hardships and heartaches, but the joy and satisfaction of seeing my family turn out so wonderfully makes it all rewarding. I thank God for many of those hardships and heartaches as they prepared me for tasks I could never have faced if I had been permitted to live my life more comfortably.

I feel this would not be complete without mention of the devotion and love I feel for my husband, JACK, who stood with me through all these years of heartache, tears of sorrow and joy as there has been many of each. He has been a loving companion and a conscientious father. May God bless him all the days of his life, VIVIAN LEAVITT, this day of our Lord November 24, 1961.

VIVIAN WEBSTER (dau. of Esther Louise Daniels Brown and George Franklin Webster), b. 11 July 1905, Grant, Fremont, Idaho; md. 5 Nov. 1924, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, JOHN JASPER LEAVITT (son of WILLIAM JASPER LEAVITT and EMMA PEARL CLARK), b. 20 July 1903, Ogden, Weber, Utah.

Children of Vivian Webster and John Jasper Leavitt:

1. DEE LAMAR LEAVITT, b. 4 Mar. 1926, Ogden, Weber, Utah; md. (1) 27 Aug. 1948, BETTY LOU DAVIS; md. (2) BONNIE LEWIS.
2. ELAINE LEAVITT, b. 3 May 1927, Ogden, Weber, Utah; md. 19 Aug. 1950, ROBERT K. FREESTONE.
3. WAYNE LEROY LEAVITT, b. 21 Jan. 1931, Ogden, Weber, Utah, md. 5 May 1960, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, SHORLET HENRIE, b. 28 Apr. 1939, Neola, Duchesne, Utah.

(Source: Brown Family Record and VIVIAN WEBSTER LEAVITT).

DEE LAMAR LEAVITT[4]
(Vivian Webster[3]; Esther Louise Daniels Brown[2]; Thomas[1])

DEE LAMAR LEAVITT (son of Vivian Webster and John Jasper Leavitt), b. 4 Mar. 1926, Ogden, Weber, Utah; md. 27 Aug. 1948, Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah, BETTY LOU DAVIS (dau. of JONOTHAN DAVIS and MABLE ELIZA MILLER), b. 2 Dec. 1928, Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah; md. (2) 16 May 1958, Logan, Cache, Utah, BONNIE LEWIS.

Children of Dee LaMar Leavitt and Bonnie Lewis:

1. BETH LEAVITT, b. 17 Feb. 1959, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah.
2. RUTH LEAVITT, b. 4 Oct. 1960, Salt Lake, City, Salt Lake, Utah.

(Source: Brown Family Record and VIVIAN WEBSTER LEAVITT)

ELAINE LEAVITT FREESTONE[4]
(Vivian Webster[3]; Esther Louise Daniels Brown[2]; Thomas[1])

ELAINE LEAVITT (dau. of Vivian Webster and John Jasper Leavitt), b. 3 May 1927, Ogden, Weber, Utah; md. 19 Aug. 1950 ROBERT K. FREESTONE (son of GEORGE ALFRED FREESTONE and ALLIE KING), b. 11 Sept. 1927, Ogden, Weber, Utah.

Children of Elaine Leavitt and Robert K. Freestone:

1. JOHN BRADLEY FREESTONE, b. 5 Nov. 1951, Ogden, Weber, Utah.
2. MICHAEL SCOTT FREESTONE, b. 27 Feb. 1953, Ogden, Weber, Utah.
3. ROBERT DALE FREESTONE, b. 16 Sept. 1955, Ogden, Weber, Utah.
4. STEVEN "L" FREESTONE, b. 26 Apr. 1958, Ogden, Weber, Utah.

SARAH ANN DANIELS BROWN TAYLOR[2]
(Thomas Daniels Brown[1])

SARAH ANN DANIELS BROWN TAYLOR, third daughter of THOMAS DANIELS BROWN and ESTHER WARDLE, was born 30 Oct. 1896 in West Harrisville, after dividing the ward in 1890 it was called Farr West. SARAH ANN was blessed by Joseph Taylor, November 28th, 1869.

My parents were both natives of England and joined the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in that country. My father worked in the cotton mills and where ever he could get a job until he was fourteen and then he was an apprentice, as a carriage and coach painter. He served seven years and then he got married and came to America. My mother worked in the mills from the age of eight until she was married, therefore had but little chance for an education.

My parents were very poor when I was born, having just settled on their homestead that summer. Our house was as poor, that when it rained it leaked all inside the house, until everything was wet. We always described that place as the rainy place.

I was baptized by Noah S. Shurtliff, May 26, 1878, in Harrisville and confirmed by Dudly Chase.

If I remember right, my first school teacher was Stephen F. Wilson. During my school days, our school teachers were poorly qualified in country schools to teach and educate children, therefore I lost a great portion of my time useless, or wasted, and it deprived me of that learning that otherwise I might of had.

When I was a girl at home, I would go out on the land and help clear off sage brush and burn it, and knowing no better way in early days, we pulled it with our hands instead of railing it as they do now. It took us so long and was such hard work. My father worked very

hard to make a start and to make a living for his family. He made molasses for many years for the community, and his family helped him. It seemed as though our main living was molasses, until we hated the sight of it. We looked forward for pig killing time, so we could have some lard with a sprinkle of salt on, to use as butter, and such changes as that made us rejoice, as we knew nothing of the luxuries which we enjoy today.

I also remember the wild Indians which roamed the country when I was a very small girl, and how wicked and mean some of them were, and we would feedthem some times, when we had but very little in the house, to prevent trouble.

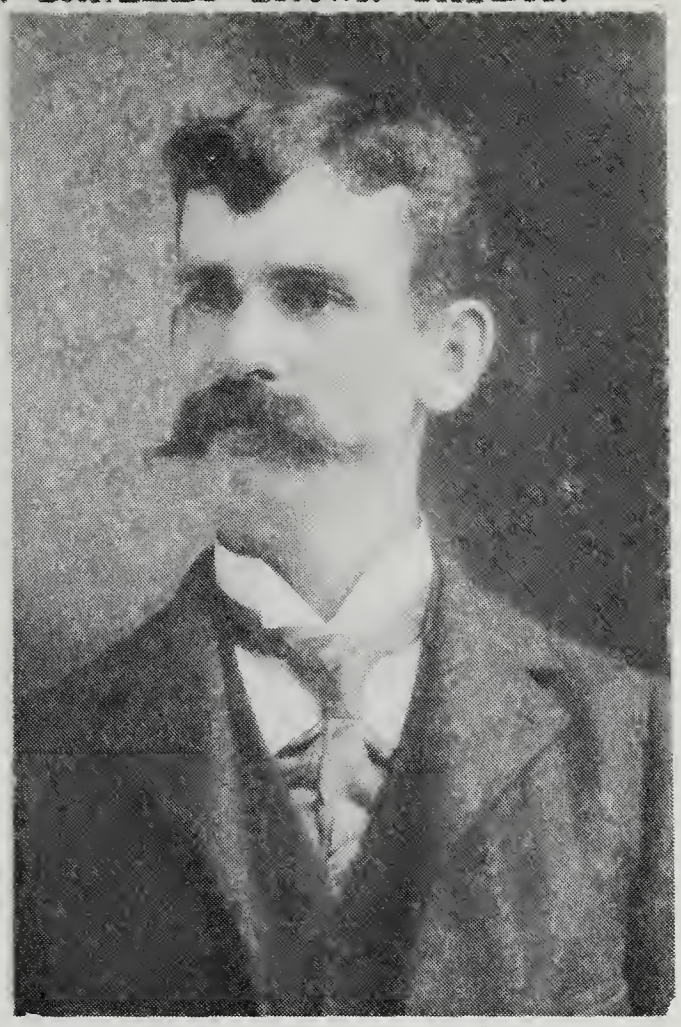
When I became a young woman I worked out at housework and a girls wages was from $1.50 to $2.50 per week. I have washed all day many times for 50¢, and thus I continued until I was nineteen and then I got married (Oct. 31, 1888). The first year after we were married we lived in a room of my mother-in-law, where my first child was born. We afterwards moved around from place to place for about two years. Then we built us a one-room house in Harrisville. My other two children were born there. In the summer of 1893, my husband got a job of work in Salt Lake City and we went there to live and my little baby RALPH died while there, July 31, 1893 and we brought him to Ogden for burial. We soon moved back to our little home in Harrisville. We lived there until December 1904, when on account of my husband's employment we moved to Ogden City. I never regained my natural health after the birth of my baby RALPH, and I continually got worse until I was helpless. We broke up housekeeping, and my parents took me and my little boy to their home, and they doctored and waited upon me for about six years, and my husband went home to his mother, and my other little boy went to my sisters.

We all got discouraged being scattered and separated so long, so we made up our minds to go to our home and try to get along the best we could, and so we have

THE FAMILY OF SARAH ANN DANIELS BROWN TAYLOR



Sarah Ann 1886



Alexander Taylor



L-R: Floyd, Sarah Ann, Alex Ursel, Alexander

THE ALEX URSEL TAYLOR FAMILY



Alex Ursel & Rhoda Luann Hammon Taylor 13 Nov.'07



Alex Ursel & Rhoda Taylor Nov. 1938



Top row: Ursel Frank, Opal, Vee LaVar, Claudia Erlene, Arlen D, Georgetta Margaret, Alex Lee; 2nd row: Cloyd Derlin, Betty Ruth, Alex Ursel, Rhoda Luann, Lyle Hammon; 1st row: D Arlen, Jack Ursel, Aloha Louise, George Lee; Absent: Norene, Chester Dalley

THE VEE LAVAR TAYLOR FAMILY



Vee LaVar &
Norma Clegg
Taylor
1 Mar. 1945



Back: Vee LaVar
Middle L-R: Leslie
Coleen, Luann,
Sharon Renee, Norma
Clegg; Front L-R:
Brent & Edwin Taylor

THE FLOYD THOMAS TAYLOR FAMILY



Martha Jane Amidan
and Floyd Taylor



Back L-R: Val
Dixie, Ross;
Front L-R:
Alice Maw,
Lenn, Kelly,
Carl Taylor

drudged along. I am crippled and an invalid, and have been for twenty years, with rheumatism and a complication of diseases. But there is one bright thought to cheer and comfort me, and that is, to think that I can get out of bed and move around and wait on myself a little. I am thankful I have lived to raise my little family, and they have not been left motherless to the mercy of other people.

(Source: VEE L. TAYLOR, Grace, Idaho has the original copy of the above, in SARAH ANN DANIELS BROWN's own handwriting.)

Obituary:

"Taylor--Mrs. SARAH ANN TAYLOR died at 1:15 o'clock this morning, at the residence of her sister, Mrs. George Webster, at Harrisville, after an illness of several years.

Mrs. Taylor was born in Farr West, October 30, 1869, the daughter of Thomas D. and Esther Wardle Brown. Whe was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and has resided in Harrisville for a number of years. Surviving are the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. James Martin, Mrs. George Webster, Harrisville; Mrs. Joseph Holland, Joseph D. Brown, Rigby, Idaho; Thomas D. Brown, Blackfoot, Idaho; Lemuel D. Brown, Reuben D., Jethro, Harry and Almon, all of Rigby, Idaho. Seven grandchildren also survive; and the father, Thomas D. Brown; also two children, Floyd and Ursel of Burley, Idaho.

The body will lie in state at the home of Mrs. Webster in Harrisville, Monday until funeral hour at 2 o'clock. Services will be held in the Harrisville Ward Meetinghouse, Bishop R. D. Brown officiating. Interment Ogden City Cemetery. Floral offerings may be left at the Lindquist Chapel until 12 noon Monday.

(Source: The Ogden Standard, Ogden, Utah, August 30, 1919)

Obituary:

Ogden, Sept. 2--Funeral services for MRS. SARAH ANN TAYLOR were held in the Harrisville meetinghouse yesterday afternoon with Bishop R. D. Brown in charge. The speakers were Bishop Moroni Chugg, E. P. Carden, of Willard, President James Wetherspoon, Levi J. Taylor and Bishop Brown. Musical selections were rendered by the Eames Quartet. Burial was in the City Cemetery.

(Source: Deseret News, 2 Sept. 1919, page 8; F Utah S18K, Pt. 116, #6507)

SARAH ANN DANIELS BROWN, (dau. of Thomas Daniels Brown and Esther Wardle), b. 30 Oct. 1869, Harrisville, Weber, Utah; bapt. 26 May 1878; end. 31 Oct. 1888; d 30 Aug. 1919, Harrisville, Weber, Utah; md. 31 Oct. 1888 (sld. 31 Oct. 1888), ALEXANDER TAYLOR (son of PLESANT GREEN TAYLOR and SARAH JANE).

Children of Sarah Ann Daniels Brown and Alexander Taylor:

1. ALEX URSEL TAYLOR, b. 10 Nov. 1889, Harrisville, Weber, Utah; d. 19 Nov. 1955; md. 13 Nov. 1907 RHODA LUANN HAMMON.
2. FLOYD THOMAS TAYLOR, b. 14 Oct. 1891, Harrisville, Weber, Utah; d. 14 Oct. 1959; md. 11 Nov. 1908, MARTHA JANE AMIDAN.
3. RALPH DELBERT TAYLOR, b. 22 Mar 1893, Harrisville, Weber, Utah; d. 31 July 1893.

ALEX URSEL TAYLOR[3]
(Sarah Ann Daniels Brown[2]; Thomas[1])

Obituary:

AL URSEL TAYLOR, 66, 5649 South 2700 West, Roy, retired farmer, died at the family home yesterday after a lingering illness.

Mr. Taylor was a member of the LDS Church and of the

Roy First Ward. He held the office of High Priest in the Lakeview LDS Stake.

He had resided in Paul, Idaho, for a number of years and while there had been a counselor in the bishopric.

He was born Nov. 10, 1889, in Harrisville, a son of ALEXANDER and SARAH ANN BROWN TAYLOR. He resided in Harrisville and Ogden for several years. He moved to B Burley, Idaho, in 1917, but returned to Roy in 1947. He married RHODA HAMMON Nov. 13, 1907, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. She died May 10, 1945.

He was married May 7, 1947, to LETTIE STOKER in Evanston, Wyo.

Survivors include his widow of Roy; seven sons and daughters; ALEX TAYLOR, Whittier, Calif.; FRANK and La VAR TAYLOR, both of Grace, Idaho; ARLEN, LYLE and CLOYD TAYLOR, all of Burley; Mrs. CHRIS (NOREEN) KEIHN, American Falls; nine stepsons and daughters; 20 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; a brother, FLOYD TAYLOR, Farr West.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Lindquist and Sons Colonial Funeral Chapel by Bishop Theodore Holtry of Roy First LDS Ward.

Friends may call at the mortuary tomorrow from six to nine p.m. and Tuesday prior to services. Burial will be in the Roy Cemetery.

(Died 19 Nov. 1955)

(Source: Copied from an Ogden newspaper by MONNA DANIELS BROWN MAW, 1961)

ALEX URSEL TAYLOR (son of Sarah Ann Daniels Brown and Alexander Taylor), b. 10 Nov. 1889, Harrisville, Weber, Utah; d. 19 Nov. 1955, Roy, Weber, Utah; bur. 22 Nov. 1955, Roy, Weber, Utah; md. (1) 13 Nov. 1907, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, RHODA LUANN HAMMON (dau. of LEVI BYRAM HAMMON and MARTHA JANE BELNAP) b. 26 Aug.1886, South Hooper, Davis, Utah; d. 10 May 1945, Burley, Cassia, Idaho; bur. 18 May 1945, Roy, Weber, Utah; md. (2) LETTIE MATILDA HAMMON STOKER.

Children of Alex Ursel Taylor and Rhoda Luann Hammon:

1. ALEX LEE TAYLOR, b. 29 Nov. 1908, Roy, Weber, Utah; md. 3 Nov. 1930, GEORGETTA MARGARET SNODGRASS.
2. URSEL FRANK TAYLOR, b. 25 Sept. 1910, Roy, Weber, Utah; md. 13 July 1938, OPAL SMITH.
3. ARLEN "D" TAYLOR, b. 19 Feb. 1913, Harrisville, Weber, Utah; md. 1 June 1936 1936, CLAUDIA ERLENE MARTINDALE.
4. NORENE TAYLOR, b. 11 May 1916, Roy, Weber, Utah; d. 16 Mar. 1961; md. (1) 10 Apr. 1938, ALEXANDER CHESTER DALLEY; md. (2) 12 May 1949, CHRISTIAN KIEHN.
5. VEE LAVAR TAYLOR, b. 19 Feb. 1922, Paul, Minidoka, Idaho; md. 1 Mar. 1945, NORMA LARUE CLEGG.
6. LYLE HAMMON, b. 5 Mar. 1926, Paul, Minidoka, Idaho; md. 11 Sept. 1946, DONA MARIE BENNETT.
7. CLOYD DERLIN TAYLOR, b. 31 Oct. 1927, Burley, Cassia, Idaho; md. 22 Oct. 1946, MAXINE PRICE.

(Source: VEE LAVAR TAYLOR)

ALEX LEE TAYLOR[4]

(Alex Ursel[3]; Sarah Ann Daniels Brown[2]; Thomas[1])

ALEX LEE TAYLOR (son of Alex (Alexander) Ursel Taylor and Rhoda Luann Hammon), b. 29 Nov. 1908, Roy, Weber, Utah; md. 3 Nov. 1930, Twin Falls, Twin Falls, Idaho, GEORGETTA MARGARET SNODGRASS (dau. of GEORGE EDWARD SNODGRASS and LILLIE BELL GORRELL), b. 6 Feb. 1915, Pocatello, Bannock, Idaho.

Children of
Alex Lee Taylor and Georgetta Margaret Snodgrass:

1. BETTY RUTH TAYLOR, b. 20 May 1931, Burley, Cassia, Idaho; md. 23 June 1951, RONALD WILLIAM HUNT.
2. GEORGE LEE TAYLOR, b. 31 Mar. 1933, Burley, Cassia, Idaho; md. 25 Aug. 1951, JEANNE KAREN DAY; d. 9 Apr. 1962.
3. JACK URSEL TAYLOR, b. 18 Feb. 1938, Burley, Cassia, Idaho; md. 16 Apr. 1961, HARRIET ARLENE KIRCHER.

(Source: VEE LAVAR TAYLOR)

BETTY RUTH TAYLOR HUNT[5]
(Alex Lee Taylor[4]; Alex Ursel[3]; Sarah Ann Daniels Brown[2]; Thomas[1])

BETTY RUTH TAYLOR (dau. of Alex Lee Taylor and Georgetta Margaret Snodgrass), b. 20 May 1931, Burley, Cassia, Idaho; md. 23 June 1951, Whittier, Los Angeles, Calif., RONALD WILLIAM HUNT (son of RONALD WALTER HUNT and LUCILLE NICHOLS), b. 25 July 1932, Whittier, Los Angeles, Calif.

Children of Betty Ruth Taylor and Ronald William Hunt:

1. RANDOLPH WILLIAM HUNT, b. 17 Mar. 1954, Whittier, Los Angeles, Calif.; d. 30 Mar. 1954.
2. CHRISTOPHER WILLIAM HUNT, b. 11 Aug. 1958, Whittier, Los Angeles, Calif.
3. TERRY RANDOLPH HUNT, b. 16 Nov. 1959, Whittier, Los Angeles, Calif.
4. LORI LOUISE, b. 4 Dec. 1960, Whittier, Los Angeles, Calif.

(Source: VEE LAVAR TAYLOR)

GEORGE LEE TAYLOR[5]
(Alex Lee[4]; Alex Ursel[3]; Sarah Anne Daniels Brown[2]; Thomas[1]

GEORGE LEE TAYLOR (son of Alex Lee Taylor and Georgetta Margaret Snodgrass), b. 31 Mar. 1933, Burley, Cassia, Idaho; md. 25 Aug. 1951, Yuma, Arizona, JEANNE KAREN DAY (dau. of ROBERT CHRISTIE DAY, Sr. and MARIETTA EILEEN PETERSON), b. 25 Dec. 1932, Los Angeles, Los Angeles, Calif.

Children of George Lee Taylor and Jeanne Karen Day:

1. CHRISTY LEE TAYLOR, b. 2 Mar. 1952, Downey, Los Angeles, Calif.
2. NICKI LYNN, b. 3 June 1954, Downey, Los Angeles, Calif.

(Source: VEE L. TAYLOR)

JACK URSEL TAYLOR[5]
(Alex Lee[4]; Alex Ursel[3]; Sarah Anne Daniels Brown[2]; Thomas[1])

JACK URSEL TAYLOR (son of Alex Lee Taylor and Georgetta Margaret Snodgrass), b. 18 Feb. 1938, Burley, Cassia, Idaho; md. 16 Apr. 1961, Whittier, Los Angeles, Calif., HARRIET ARLENE KIRCHER (dau. of FRANCIS JOHN KIRCHER and DOROTHY PAULINE PHILLIPS), b. 6 Mar. 1943, Los Angeles, Los Angeles, Calif.

(Source: VEE L. TAYLOR)

URSEL FRANK TAYLOR[4]
(Alex Ursel[3]; Sarah Ann Daniels Brown[2]; Thomas[1])

URSEL FRANK TAYLOR (son of Alex (Alexander) Ursel Taylor and Rhoda Luann Hammon), b. 25 Sept. 1910, Roy, Weber, Utah; md. 13 July 1938, Grace, Caribou, Idaho, OPAL SMITH (dau. of WILLIAM RUFUS SMITH and HANNA MAY

MCLAIN), b. 10 Feb. 1913, Turner, Caribou, Idaho.

Children of Ursel Frank Taylor and Opal Smith:

1. SANDRA VEE TAYLOR, b. 11 Jan. 1944, Ogden, Weber, Utah; md. 18 Nov. 1960, KAY LAMONT ANDREASON.
2. GARY FRANK TAYLOR, b. 22 July 1946, Ogden, Weber, Utah.

(Source: VEE LAVAR TAYLOR)

SANDRA VEE TAYLOR ANDREASON[5]

(Ursel Frank Taylor[4]; Alex Ursel[3]; Sarah Ann Daniels Brown[2]; Thomas[1])

SANDRA VEE TAYLOR (dau. of Ursel Frank Taylor and Opal Smith), b. 11 Jan. 1944, Ogden, Weber, Utah; md. 18 Nov. 1960, Grace, Caribou, Idaho, KAY LAMONTE ANDREASON (son of MAX WAYNE ANDREASON and MARDINE EMMA HARRIS), b. 4 Aug. 1942, Murray, Salt Lake, Utah.

Child of Sandra Vee Taylor and Kay LaMonte Andreason:

1. MAX CLAY, b. 28 June 1961, Preston, Franklin, Idaho.

ARLEN D. TAYLOR[4]

(Alex Ursel[3]; Sarah Ann Daniels Brown[2]; Thomas[1])

ARLEN D. TAYLOR (son of Alex (Alexander) Ursel Taylor and Rhoda Luann Hammon), b. 19 Feb. 1913, Harrisville, Weber, Utah; md. 1 June 1936, Burley, Cassia, Idaho, CLAUDIA ERLENE MARTINDALE (dau. of SOLOMON ALONZO MARTINDALE and CHLOE ANN MCMURRAY), b. 23 Aug. 1916, Oakley, Cassia, Idaho.

Children of Arlen D. Taylor and Claudia Erlene Martindale:

1. ALOHA LOUISE TAYLOR, b. 31 Dec. 1936, Burley, Cassia, Idaho, md. 12 July 1956, OLEEN CLIVE GARN.
2. D. ARLEN TAYLOR, b. 23 Feb. 1938, Burley, Cassia, Idaho; md. 19 Aug. 1960, CAROLYN ANDERSON.
3. JUDY TAYLOR, b. 2 May 1951, Burley, Cassia, Idaho.

(Source: VEE LAVAR TAYLOR)

ALOHA LOUISE TAYLOR GARN[5]

(Arlen D. Taylor[4]; Alex Ursel[3]; Sarah Ann Daniels Brown[2]; Thomas[1])

ALOHA LOUISE TAYLOR (dau. of Arlen D. Taylor and Claudia Erlene Martindale), b. 31 Dec. 1936, Burley, Cassia, Idaho; md. 12 July 1956, Logan, Cache, Utah, OLEEN CLIVE GARN (son of MICAH OLEEN GARN and ERMA LENORA NIELSON), b. 22 Jan. 1932, Garland, Box Elder, Utah.

Children of Aloha Louise Taylor and Oleen Clive Garn:

1. CRAIG CLIVE GARN, b. 11 Mar. 1959, Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah.
2. KATHRYN GARN, b. 1 Sept. 1960, Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah.

(Source: VEE LAVAR TAYLOR)

D ARLEN TAYLOR[5]

(Arlen D.[4]; Alex Ursel[3]; Sarah Ann Daniels Brown[2]; Thomas[1])

D ARLEN TAYLOR (son of Arlen D. Taylor and Claudia Erlene Martindale), b. 24 Feb. 1938, Burley, Cassia, Idaho; md. 12 Aug. 1960, Burley, Cassia, Idaho, CAROLYN

ANDERSON (dau. of VANNESS DANIEL ANDERSON and VERDA COLE), b. 18 Dec. 1940, Oakley, Cassia, Idaho.

Child of D Arlen Taylor and Carolyn Anderson:

1. DAN ARLEN TAYLOR, b. 21 Apr. 1961, Burley, Cassia, Idaho.
(Source: VEE LAVAR TAYLOR)

NORENE TAYLOR KIEHN[4]
(Alex Ursel Taylor[3]; Sarah Ann Daniels Brown[2]; Thomas[1])

NORENE TAYLOR (dau. of Alex Ursel Taylor and Rhoda Luann Hammon), b. 11 May 1916, Roy Weber, Utah; d. 16 Mar. 1961, American Falls, Power, Idaho; bur. 20 Mar. 1961, American Falls, Power, Idaho; md. (1) 10 April 1938, Burley, Cassia, Idaho, ALEXANDER CHESTER DALLEY; md. (2) 12 May 1949, American Falls, Idaho, CHRISTIAN KIEHN.
(Source: VEE LAVAR TAYLOR)

VEE LAVAR TAYLOR[4]
(Alex Ursel[3]; Sarah Ann Daniels Brown[2]; Thomas[1])

VEE LAVAR TAYLOR (son of Alex Ursel Taylor and Rhoda Luann Hammon), b. 19 Feb. 1922, Paul, Minidoka, Idaho; md. 1 Mar. 1945, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, NORMA LARUE CLEGG (dau. of JOSEPH CLEGG and ALICE ANN SCHMEEHR), b. 16 Nov. 1925, Grace, Bannock, Idaho.

Children of Vee LaVar Taylor and Norma LaRue Clegg:

1. SHARON RENEE TAYLOR, b. 12 Jan. 1946, Soda Springs, Caribou, Idaho.
2. LESLIE COLEEN TAYLOR, b. 29 Jan. 1947, Soda Springs, Caribou, Idaho.
3. LUANN TAYLOR,b.9 July 1948, Soda Springs, Caribou, Idaho.

4. EDWIN CLEGG TAYLOR, b. 31 Mar. 1952, Soda Springs, Caribou, Idaho
5. BRENT CLEGG TAYLOR, b. 24 Aug. 1954, Soda Springs, Caribou, Idaho.

(Source: VEE LAVAR TAYLOR, 1961)

LYLE HAMMON TAYLOR[4]

(Alex Ursel[3]; Sarah Ann Daniels Brown[2]; Thomas[1])

LYLE HAMMON TAYLOR (son of Alex (Alexander) Ursel Taylor and Rhoda Luann Hammon), b. 5 Mar. 1926, Paul, Minidoka, Idaho; md. 11 Sept. 1946, Burley, Cassia, Idaho, DONA MARIE BENNETT (dau. of LOGAN HANLEY BENNETT and HATTIE CLOE SAWTELLE), b. 17 July 1926, Albion, Cassia, Idaho.

Children of Lyle Hammon Taylor and Dona Marie Bennett:

1. RON LEE TAYLOR, b. 20 Apr. 1947, Burley, Cassia, Idaho.
2. TONI GAY TAYLOR, b. 7 Nov. 1948, Twin Falls, Power, Idaho.
3. KELLY HAMMON TAYLOR, b. 17 Mar. 1950, Burley, Cassia, Idaho.
4. JERI MARIE, b. 26 May 1951, Burley, Cassia, Idaho.
5. DEBRA GENE TAYLOR, b. 1 Sept. 1952, Burley, Cassia, Idaho

(Source: VEE LAVAR TAYLOR)

CLOYD DERLIN TAYLOR[4]

(Alex Ursel[3]; Sarah Ann Daniels Brown[2]; Thomas[1])

Schools attended: Burley Southwest School my first two years. I then went to Miller School in the third grade. I finished grade school at Southwest in Burley. I graduated from Burley Jr. High and Burley High School.

I also graduated from Barber School at Boise, Idaho.

Places of residence: Burley, Idaho until after my marriage; Ogden, Utah for three months; Aberdeen, Idaho for a year and a half; Boise, Idaho for six months while going to barber school; Burley, Idaho ever since.

Where I worked: I worked on my father's farm until I was out of High School; Western Auto Co. as salesman; as a cook and baker; Greyhound Bus Depot as ticket agent; Utah General Depot; Economy Cash Grocery Store in Burley and Aberdeen, Idaho. I also worked on the Burley Fire Department as volunteer fireman for seven years. I then decided to go to Barber School and am now a self-employed barber.

Church positions: Assistant Ward Clerk, Burley 4th Ward; scoutmaster, Burley 4th Ward; Sunday School Supt. and Explorer Advisor, Burley 1st Ward; second counselor in the bishopric; dance director in Stake Y.M.M.I.A.; Stake Superintendent Y.M.M.I.A.; first counselor in bishopric, Burley 7th Ward; work director on Burley 7th Ward Chapel.

Hobbies: hiking and fishing with my boys.

Most thrilling experience: hunting and fishing with my father and going on trips with the scouts.

CLOYD DERLIN TAYLOR (son of Alex Ursel Taylor and Rhoda Luann Hammon), b. 31 Oct. 1927, Springdale, Cassia, Idaho; md. 22 Oct. 1946, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho, MAXINE PRICE (dau. of EDGAR EUGENE PRICE and ADA SMITH) b. 30 Dec. 1927, Burley, Cassia, Idaho.

Children of Cloyd Derlin Taylor and Maxine Price:

1. CHERYL LUANA TAYLOR, b. 28 Sept. 1948, Burley, Cassia, Idaho.
2. DERLIN C. TAYLOR, b. 24 Sept. 1951, Burley, Cassia, Idaho.
3. RUSSELL PRICE TAYLOR, b. 29 Jan. 1954, Burley, Cassia, Idaho.

(Source: MAXINE PRICE TAYLOR, 1961)

FLOYD THOMAS TAYLOR[3]
(Sarah Ann Daniels Brown[2]; Thomas[1])

MARTHA JANE AMIDAN TAYLOR, daughter of William Amidan and Isabella Stanger Amidan, born January 29, 1891, Marriott, Weber County, Utah.

I spent my younger childhood in the Marriott Ward until I reached the age of fifteen. At this time my mother died, after which I went to live with my older sister, Ellen Burton and her husband, Charlie Burton. I met FLOYD THOMAS TAYLOR, son of ALEXANDER TAYLOR, and SARAH ANN DANIELS BROWN, on Decoration Day in a park near the Ogden River bridge, and soon after started going together. We were married on November 11, 1908, in the Salt Lake Temple. We then moved in with FLOYD's parents and lived there for seven months. We then moved back to my sister Ellen's home, until after our first baby boy RALPH, was born, September 15, 1909. We later moved to Almoe, Idaho, to take up dry farming. It was very dry that year and we endured many hardships. Many times we had very little to live on except wild game, and a few supplies that FLOYD's parents sent to help us. We had saved about $300 before we were married, and with this we bought our first team and wagon.

Upon leaving Almoe for Ogden, RALPH was lying in a crib in the wagon; the roads being rough, he bounced over near the wheel and nearly fell out. We arrived back in Ogden and moved to Harrisville, and here we built a small white frame home south of FLOYD's parents home. Our second baby, GLEN, was born May 14, 1914.

FLOYD got a job hauling bricks with his team and wagon in the Harrisville Brick Yard. It seemed good to have a steady income after enduring our many hardships in Almoe. He worked at this job for a year or two, until his father offered to sell us his farm of 20 acres for $5,000, in Farr West. We bought it and built a small two-room home, and here our third baby, CARL, was born July 1, 1918. We drove two wells and

built a reservoir to water the farm. On the farm we raised sugar beets, and sometimes they went as high as 32 ton to the acre, and this helped to pay for the farm. We had a chance to buy 20 more acres across the road which had farm buildings and a home. We bought it and moved in, and here we spent our married life. It was here that our two other children were born, GERALD, October 13, 1922, and BARBARA JUNE, March 19, 1927. During this time, FLOYD and Uncle HARRY BROWN went into the sheep business. They rented summer ranges in the Ogden Valley, and wintered them on the farm. Later FLOYD bought his own summer range in North Fork, and with the four boys, each took his turn taking care of them as they came along. As FLOYD became older, and GERALD was old enough to enter the Army, it became a hardship to take care of the sheep and run the farm alone. We sold the sheep and range land, and together with our son CARL, bought 70 acres of pasture land from Henry T. Maw and sons, and developed it into farming land. Previous to this time, we had sent RALPH on a mission to the western states, and CARL to the Northwestern States Mission.

FLOYD farmed for a few more years and then retired because of his health. It was hard for him to be idol after being active all his life.

During the last year of his life, FLOYD decided he wanted to give each one in the family a special birthday gift of $50. GERALD, being the last, received his on the 13th of October, and somehow felt that he had reached his last accomplishment. He died the next day on his own birthday, October 14, 1959, at the age of 68. We had been married and lived happily together for 51 years. At the time of his services, Uncle DELL BROWN wrote a poem in tribute to FLOYD as a close nephew and neighbor.

A TRIBUTE TO FLOYD TAYLOR
By: Uncle Dell Brown

Floyd, my nephew, neighbor and friend;
A tribute to you allow me to send.
Over the fence as a neighbor I have watched you through
life;
Battle this world with your lovable wife

The help she gave is a mystery to me.
No task was too hard and willing she was
To respond at once to meet your request.
Her work was postponed when she thought it was best.

Too often we are selfish in the things that are done
In the haste of life, as days pass one by one.
When the eyelids close of a beloved friend
We think seriously and try to comprehend.

I am so sorry, to you, I did not tell
Of a neighbor's virtue when you were well.
So as you went out to work each day;
You could reflect on these things I had to say.

Many were the kindnesses you gave to me,
The worth of which I could not then see,
But as I think of it now with a more studious thought,
I value you more and love you a lot.

Oh, if now I could only express
The words of love in more seriousness.
The worth he was as a neighbor has been,
So he could read the thought I had for him.

How much happier life would be
If the faults of neighbors we could not see.
The good he possessed we all took a part,
Knowing they came from out of his heart.

Floyd, in church it seemed hard for you,
But many things in life you proved valiant to.
You were honest I believe as a man could be.
No man here had more friends than he.

He was kind to his wife and children dear
And loved his neighbors while he was here.
A man who loved his quaint little home;
"He Who Has Done More Let Him Cast The First Stone."

You have gone to your Maker who knows better than we,
The rewards you have earned for Eternity.
May our friendship be renewed on that Eternal shore
And mingle together over there evermore.

Obituary:

Farr West--FLOYD THOMAS TAYLOR, 68, of Farr West, died last night at his home.

Mr. Taylor was born Oct. 14, 1891, in Harrisville, a son of Alex and Sarah Ann Brown Taylor. He was a farmer and had lived in Harrisville before moving to Farr West.

On Nov. 11, 1908, he married MARTHA JANE AMIDAN in the Salt Lake Temple.

He was an elder in the Farr West Ward and a former ward teacher. He was a director of the North Branch of the Western Irrigation Co.

Surviving are his widow, four sons, RALPH FLOYD TAYLOR, Ogden; GLEN A. TAYLOR, Farr West, CARL LEROY TAYLOR, Plain City; GERALD THOMAS TAYLOR, Farr West; a daughter, Mrs. EARL (BARBARA JUNE) MORRIS, Sunset; 23 grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 1 p.m. in Lindquist and Sons Colonial Chapel by Bishop Charles A. Groberg, Jr. Friends may call at the mortuary tomorrow from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday until services. Burial in Ogden City Cemetery. (Died 14 Oct. 1959)

(Source: Copied from an Ogden newspaper by MONNA MAW)

FLOYD THOMAS TAYLOR (son of Alexander Taylor and Sarah Ann Daniels Brown), b. 14 Oct. 1891, Harrisville, Weber, Utah; d. 14 Oct. 1959, Farr West, Weber, Utah; bur. 17 Oct. 1959, Ogden City Cemetery, Ogden, Weber, Utah; md. 11 Nov. 1908, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, MARTHA JANE AMIDAN (dau. of WILLIAM AMIDAN and ISABELL WINTER STANGER), b. 29 Jan. 1891, Marriott, Weber, Utah.

Children of Floyd Thomas Taylor and Martha Jane Amidan:

1. RALPH FLOYD TAYLOR, b. 15 Sept. 1909, Marriott, Weber, Utah; md. 18 Nov. 1935, RUTH DABB.
2. GLEN AMIDAN TAYLOR, b. 14 May 1914, Harrisville, Weber, Utah; md. 2 Dec. 1935, MARIE HEINER.
3. CARL LEROY TAYLOR, b. 1 July 1918, Farr West, Weber, Utah; md. 14 Aug. 1941, ALICE MAW.
4. GERALD THOMAS TAYLOR, b. 13 Oct. 1922, Farr West, Weber, Utah; md. 31 Dec. 1949, CLARA STEED MORRIS.
5. BARBARA JUNE TAYLOR, b. 19 Mar. 1927, Farr West, Weber, Utah; md. 23 Aug. 1944, EARL WELLINGTON MORRIS.

(Source: Records of MARTHA JANE AMIDAN TAYLOR)

RALPH FLOYD TAYLOR[4]

(Floyd Thomas[3]; Sarah Ann Daniels Brown[2]; Thomas[1])

I lived in Harrisville in my early childhood, in a small frame house about where the Hyrum Rommel house now stands. My father, FLOYD TAYLOR, worked at the Harrisville brick yard, hauling brick to Ogden with a team and wagon. My grandmother SARAH ANN TAYLOR lived in the house next to ours. She lived alone at the time and I stayed with her a great deal because she was not well. My father and mother moved to Farr West when I

was eight years old, after purchasing twenty acres of ground near the HARRY D. BROWN farm in Farr West. There was a small frame house on the property where we re-resided. Later father was able to purchase twenty acres more about two blocks farther on down the street. It had a better house on it so we moved there. I lived here until my marriage in 1935.

Two years of my schooling were at Harrisville School. The next seven I spent at the Farr West School. Both schools have now been torn down. I spent the next three years at Weber High School. This was a new school at the time I started--in fact it was not even completed the first year I attended. There were no doors on the class rooms, just pieces of canvas hanging in the doorw ways. They were still pouring cement in the hallways and we had to wear coats to class to keep warm. By my last year of high school they had built a new seminary building next to the high school. I signed up for seminary that year and it was a good thing I did, because I received a call to fill a mission as soon as I graduated. I left for the Mission Home on June 10, 1929. I received my endowments on June 13, 1929. I have always been grateful for that two and one half years in the mission field and for the influence it has had on my life.

I came home in August 1931, enrolled in Weber College, and went to school until I ran out of funds and had to stop to go to work.

My father had a herd of sheep so I worked for him and also worked for other farmers whenever I had a chance. The depression was on and jobs were hard to find. I kept company with RUTH DABB for two years and we decided to get married.

My father loaned me fifteen hundred dollars, which at that time seemed a very sizeable amount of money. With it I bought eleven acres of farming ground and my father, my future in-laws and relatives all helped me build a house on it.

We were married on 18 November 1935 in the Salt Lake Temple. I had saved three hundred and sixty five

dollars. We bought furniture we needed most and just forty dollars left to live on until I could get steady work in the spring. Our forty dollars lasted quite a while because we had no car and no way to get out to spend it. Thanks to our good parents and their occasional boxes of groceries, we lasted out until spring. We worked hard and saved enough to pay my father back and to add a barn and a chicken coop to our property within the next four years.

The farm was hardly large enough to keep me busy full-time and I began to work out for other farmers. On January 25, 1937, our first daughter, MARLENE was born. By 1941, I could see the farm was hardly large enough to support a family so I decided to get a job elsewhere. I worked at the general depot at second street helping to build warehouses. It was hard work but I was making more money than I had ever made in my life--thirty-two dollars a week. We felt like we were on easy street.

On the 25 February 1941, our second daughter, ANNETTE, was born. About two years later I got a job as an explosive operator at the Ogden Arsenal. I worked there for two years. Then I got a job with the Royal Baking Company as a salesman on December 14, 1943, where I am still employed.

On May 19, 1946, our son CURTIS RALPH was born. in May 1947 we sold the farm and moved to Ogden at 617 Douglas Street.

In 1952 my brother-in-law, Ray L. Dabb and I bought a 33 foot lot at 449 Washington Ave. and constructed a building on it and on March 7, 1953, we opened up the "Wasatch Gardens"--a garden supply center. We sold nursery stock, insecticides, seed, bulbs, plants tools, garden tractors and other items. I helped run the store after my regular working hours at the bakery. In 1957 I sold my interest in the store to my brother-in-law.

In 1950 we bought the two lots adjoining our property and in 1960 we built a new home on this property,

at 607 Douglas where we now reside. We belong to the 29th Ward of the Ben Lomond South Stake.

Church positions that I have held include the following: 1932, I served as second counselor in the MIA in the Farr West Ward; 1935 I served as second counselor in the Sunday School in Farr West; 1936 I taught Sunday School in Farr West Ward; 1937 I coached for the MMen basketball team in Farr West; 1952 Teacher's Supervisor in the Twenty ninth Ward; 1954, Sunday School teacher in the Twenty Ninth Ward; 1951 Secretary of the Seventy's Quorum of Twenty Ninth Ward; 1953, President of Seventy Quorum; 1958, Assistant Ward Clerk of Twenty Ninth Ward. I am still holding this position.

(Source: RALPH FLOYD TAYLOR, 1961)

RALPH FLOYD TAYLOR (son of Floyd Thomas Taylor and Martha Jane Amidan), b. 15 Sept. 1909, Marriott, Weber, Utah; md. 18 Nov. 1935, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, RUTH DABB (dau. of HOWARD ALBERT DABB and AMANDA CECILIA ANDERSON), b. 13 June 1911, Farr West, Weber, Utah.

Children of Ralph Floyd Taylor and Ruth Dabb:

1. MARLENE KAY TAYLOR, b. 25 Jan. 1937, Ogden, Weber, Utah; md. 2 Mar. 1946, JAMES JOHN JOHNSON.
2. ANNETTE TAYLOR, b. 25 Feb. 1941, Ogden, Weber, Utah.
3. CURTIS RALPH TAYLOR, b. 19 May 1946, Ogden, Weber, Utah.

(Source: RALPH FLOYD TAYLOR)

MARLENE KAY TAYLOR JOHNSON[5]

(Ralph Floyd Taylor[4]; Floyd Thomas[3]; Sarah Ann Daniels Brown[2]; Thomas[1])

MARLENE KAY TAYLOR (dau. of Ralph Floyd Taylor and Ruth Dabb), b. 25 Jan. 1937, Ogden, Weber, Utah; md.

2 Mar. 1956, JAMES JOHN JOHNSON (son of WILLIAM HENRY JOHNSON and JENNIE CHILD), b. 25 Dec. 1932, Ogden, Weber, Utah.

Children of Marlene Kay Taylor and James John Johnson:

1. LAURIE JOHNSON, b. 3 Jan. 1957, Ogden, Weber, Utah.
2. JAMES QUINN JOHNSON, b. 26 Aug. 1958, Ogden, Weber, Utah.
3. MICHAEL KEVEN JOHNSON, b. 15 Feb. 1960, Ogden, Weber, Utah.

(Source: RALPH FLOYD TAYLOR)

GLEN AMIDAN TAYLOR[4]

(Floyd Thomas[3]; Sarah Ann Daniels Brown[2]; Thomas[1])

GLEN AMIDAN TAYLOR (son of Floyd Thomas Taylor and Martha Jane Amidan) b. 14 May 1914, Harrisville, Weber, Utah; md. 2 Dec. 1935, MARIE HEINER (dau. of JOSEPH ANTHONY HEINER and AMELIA CARTER), b. 17 Mar. 1917, Morgan, Morgan, Utah.

Children of Glen Amidan Taylor and Marie Heiner:

1. REX G. TAYLOR, b. 28 Sept. 1938, Ogden, Weber, Utah; md. 20 Apr. 1957, JANICE CARTER.
2. BONNIE LOU TAYLOR, b. 17 Apr. 1942, Ogden, Weber, Utah; md. 13 Nov. 1957, GERALD HENERY SCHMIDT.
3. BOBBIE LEE TAYLOR, b. 17 Apr. 1942, Ogden, Weber, Utah; d, 22 Dec. 1961.
4. FLOYD MARK TAYLOR, b. 22 Nov. 1945, Ogden, Weber, Utah.
5. KATHY TAYLOR, b. 1 Feb. 1950, Ogden, Weber, Utah.

(Source: MARIE HEINER TAYLOR)

REX G. TAYLOR[5]
(Glen Amidan[4]; Floyd Thomas[3]; Sarah Ann Daniels Brown[2]; Thomas[1])

REX G. TAYLOR (son of Glen Amidan Taylor and Marie Heiner), b. 28 Sept. 1938, Ogden, Weber, Utah; md. 20 Apr. 1957, Morgan, Morgan, Utah, JANICE CARTER (dau. of PORTER ALLEN CARTER and SARAH LARINDA EASTMAN), b. 1 May 1940, Porterville, Morgan, Utah.

Children of Rex G. Taylor and Janice Carter:

1. LEROY TAYLOR, b. 12 Nov. 1958, Ogden, Weber, Utah.
2. LARINDA MARIE TAYLOR, b. 16 Oct. 1959, Ogden, Weber, Utah.
3. BOYD TAYLOR, b. 28 Jan. 1961, Ogden, Weber, Utah.

(Source: MARIE HEINER TAYLOR)

BONNIE LOU TAYLOR SCHMIDT[5]
(Glen Amidan Taylor[4]; Floyd Thomas[3]; Sarah Ann Daniels Brown[2]; Thomas[1])

BONNIE LOU TAYLOR (dau. of Glen Amidan Taylor and Marie Heiner), b. 17 Apr. 1942, Ogden, Weber, Utah; md. 13 Nov. 1957, Ogden, Weber, Utah, GERALD HENERY SCHMIDT (son of HENERY JOHN SCHMIDT and BONNIE LORRAINE ANDERSON), b. 9 June 1937, North Dakota.

Children of Bonnie Lou Taylor and Gerald Henery Schmidt:

1. MICHEAL JAY SCHMIDT, b. Dec. 1958, Ogden, Weber, Utah.
2. SHELLY SCHMIDT, b. 24 June 1961, Ogden, Weber, Utah.

(Source: MARIE HEINER TAYLOR)

CARL LEROY TAYLOR[4]

(Floyd Thomas[3]; Sarah Ann Daniels Brown[2]; Thomas[1])

I spent my childhood helping my father on our farm in Farr West, Weber, Utah. I attended grade school at Farr West and Harrisville. I then attended the Weber County High School from which I graduated in the year of 1937. I was called to the Northwestern States Mission in March of 1939, where I spent two wonderful years. I met many wonderful people, among them were President Wood of the Canadian Temple, a very spiritual man. I returned home on March 1941. On 14 Aug. 1941 I was married to ALICE MAW in the Logan Temple. I then moved to the Plain City Ward. I have been active in the Church here. I served on the North Weber Stake Mutual Board for three years as Young Men's Supervisor, and was fortunate to be a member of the Plain City Young Men's basketball team which was runners up in the All-Church basketball tournament in 1944. In 1945, my father-in-law, Rufus Maw, sold us our first home. It was one of the oldest two story adobe brick homes in Plain City. Most of our children were raised here. Two years later, 1947, we purchased 15 acres of farming ground from Hans Poulsen, located east of Plain City. Several years later we purchased 16 acres adjoining, from Fred and Jess Singleton. In 1956 we built our own home which is a five room, full basement, yellow brick home, located on the farm east of Plain City. In 1953 my father and I purchased 70 acres of pasture ground which we leveled for farming. My father passed away in October 1959. After his death I purchased his half interest from mother.

I was first counselor in the M.I.A. for two years. I also served as second counselor in the Elders Quorum. In 1958, I was appointed first counselor to the Sunday School. I was released and reinstated as second counselor in the Sunday School in 1960. I was also a teacher in the Sunday School and at present, Priest Quorum Advisor.

I have served as a director on the Plain City Irri-

gation Company during the cement lining of the old Plain City Canal. I was President of the Plain City Farm Bureau Local during 1960-61, and a member of the Weber County Farm Bureau Executive Board. I also served as a member of the Plain City Improvement Council and Executive Board. I am a great lover of the outdoors and I like to fish and hunt.

(Source: CARL LEROY TAYLOR)

CARL LEROY TAYLOR (son of Floyd Thomas Taylor and Martha Jane Amidan), b. 1 July 1918, Farr West, Weber, Utah; md. 14 Aug. 1941, Logan, Cache, Utah, ALICE MAW (dau. of REUBEN RUFUS MAW and FRANCES ALICE DANCE), b. 22 July 1922, Plain City, Weber, Utah.

Children of Carl LeRoy Taylor and Alice Maw:

1. VAL LEROY TAYLOR, b. 6 Mar. 1944, Ogden, Weber, Utah.
2. DIXIE KAY TAYLOR, b. 24 June 1945, Ogden, Weber, Utah.
3. ROSS M. TAYLOR, b. 21 Aug. 1947, Ogden, Weber, Utah.
4. KELLY C. TAYLOR, b. 5 Apr. 1952, Ogden, Weber, Utah.
5. LENN F. TAYLOR, b. 15 Aug. 1957, Ogden, Weber, Utah.

(Source: CARL LEROY TAYLOR, 1961)

BARBARA JUNE TAYLOR MORRIS[4]

(Floyd Thomas Taylor[3]; Sarah Ann Daniels Brown[2]; Thomas[1])

BARBARA JUNE TAYLOR (dau. of Floyd Thomas Taylor and Martha Jane Amidan), b. 19 Mar. 1927, Farr West, Weber, Utah; md. 23 Aug. 1944, Ogden, Weber, Utah, EARL WELLINGTON MORRIS, JR. (son of EARL WELLINGTON MORRIS, Sr. and MARY ETTA LARRABEE), b. 18 Dec. 1926, Ogden, Weber, Utah.

Children of
Barbara June Taylor and Earl Wellington Morris:

1. EARL BOBBY MORRIS, b. 6 June 1945, Ogden, Weber, Utah.
2. TERRY W. MORRIS, b. 8 Jan. 1954, Ogden, Weber, Utah.
3. CINDY LEIGH MORRIS, b. 29 Jan. 1958, Ogden, Weber, Utah.

(Source: BARBARA JUNE TAYLOR MORRIS, 1961)

HARRIET DANIELS BROWN[2]
(Thomas[1])

HARRIET DANIELS BROWN was born November 23, 1871, in an adobe one-room house, in Harrisville, near Ogden in Weber County, Utah. The sixth of twelve children, she was blessed January 4, 1872, and baptized September 9, 1879. She was again baptized by cutting the ice 24 January 1891. The first time she was with a friend who would not be baptized unless she would, and she was not yet eight years old. In order to go to the temple she had to be baptized again. She was married to Joseph Holland, January 28, 1891.

In the spring of 1893 they came to the Snake River Valley and homesteaded in Grant, Idaho, twelve miles from Idaho Falls. Bert was small and the second child was expected in June. They worked hard and did without many things that we think as absolute necessities today. One of the greatest trials they were called upon to endure was the death of their second child at the age of sixteen months. He was the first to be buried in the Grant cemetery--the most forsaken, no-account spot that could be found in the community--where he lay alone for one and one-half years.

HARRIET was active in the church, and in all other activities in the community. While her husband was on his mission to England, she carried on the work of the farm with the help of Uncle Heber, some hired help, and seven year old BERT. She continued to send JOSEPH $20.00 per month for his mission. She hauled her potatoes to Idaho Falls for twenty cents per hundred, her eggs for eight cents per dozen, and butter ten or twelve cents a pound. She had to leave the children in the house alone while working in the field.

ESTHER seemed to be the "jinx", she poked beans up

her nose, fell from the granary, and ran her teeth through her tongue. BERT rode a pig through the barbed-wire fence, cutting his head; LESTER became very ill with scarlet fever; but in spite of this HARRIET carried on and was president of the M.I.A.

One time the neighbor's cow kept getting into the hay which cost $3.00 per ton. She told him about it a few times, but he did nothing about it. So one morning she milked the cow before sending it home. She was never bothered again.

One time ESTHER had an abcess on her neck. Someone told her, HARRIET, that a good cure was to poultice it with fresh cow manure. She and her cousin chased a cow for sometime so it could be applied still warm. ESTHER was relieved, whether because of, or in spite of the cure, we never knew.

In Grant they lived two and one-half and three miles from three different schools. When BERT started to school he rode a pony and got by fine; but when VIOLA started and the weather was cold, with no covering for her legs, JOSEPH said they had to find a place closer to school. So they moved to Shelley, Bingham County, Idaho, in the spring of 1902, and lived in the old home for thirty-five years.

The first fall in Shelley the entire family was stricken with typhoid fever. Most of the winter was spent with different diseases until they wondered if they had made a mistake in moving to Shelley. HARRIET was made president of the Young Ladies Mutual soon after moving to Shelley. With her fine helpers, Sister Kelley and Sister Miller, they carried on while nursing their children through childhood diseases and bearing more children. HARRIET's husband JOSEPH was made bishop and that made extra work for her. When the ward was divided, Sister Beckstrand was made president of the Relief Society and chose HARRIET and Sister Founds as counselors. While visiting the ward, HARRIET said she was always careful to be walking between others as she was frightened to death of dogs, and there were plenty to bother them.

She was fortunate in being called to work with many fine people, making her life very enjoyable.

She bore thirteen children including two pairs of twins. In spite of the fact that JOSEPH, her husband, had had a stroke and was not able to work the last seven years of his life, she still carried on with her church activities. She always said she had held every position in the Church but the Young Men's Mutual.

In 1937 they sold their farm, but before they moved, JOSEPH passed away. HARRIET bought a house in Idaho Falls, where she lived five years, taking part in the Relief Society and the Daughters of the Pioneers. She is remembered in Idaho Falls as being the life of every party and everyone loved her.

At that time her health made it necessary that she not be alone, so she lived with her children the remaining years of her life. She had always dreaded this situation but there was never a sweeter person to get along with in our homes and we enjoyed having her with us. She spent most of the time at the home of her daughters, as she naturally felt more at home with them. The boys were always glad to help her in any way. She had two real sick spells, one at Mabel's home, and one at Esther's. Each time we took turns helping care for her. We did not think she would survive either, but she got better. She passed away at ESTHER's home in American Fork Canyon, Utah County, Utah, November 17, 1948, by simply going to sleep. She always considered the Shelley First Ward as home and her funeral services were held there.

We had many family get togethers and enjoyed each other as a family. Her desire was that we would not stop getting together when she was gone. We have had a party for each on the fiftieth birthday, and are closer now than ever before.

(Source: VIOLA HOLLAND HANSON)

Obituary:

American Fork--Mrs. HARRIET BROWN HOLLAND, 76, former-

ly of Shelley, Idaho, died Wednesday morning of a heart ailment at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Lloyd A. Bennett, American Fork. She was visiting with Mrs. Bennett at the time.

Born in Ogden, Nov. 23, 1871, she was a daughter of THOMAS D. and ESTHER WARDELL BROWN. She was married to JOSEPH HOLLAND in the old Salt Lake Endowment House of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, in 1890. They pioneered the section in Shelley where they lived for 55 (35?) years.

Active in Church affairs, Mrs. Holland had served as president of the Relief Society, Primary Association, and the Mutual Improvement Association of Shelley Ward. Her husband died at Shelley in 1937.

Surviving are the following sons and daughters: J. Bert Holland, Shelley; Mrs. Viola Hansen, Blackfoot, Ida.; Lester J. Holland and Mrs. Mabel Shelley, Salt Lake City; Vernal T. Holland, Tremonton; Delton Holland, Idaho Falls, Ida.; Mrs. Ora Sweat, Heber; Rex Holland, Los Angeles, Calif.; Grant Holland, Baker, Ore., and Mrs. Esther Bennett. Also surviving are five brothers, Joseph D. Brown, Rigby, Idaho; Reuben D., Jethro D., Harry D., and A. D. Brown, all of Ogden; 32 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

Funeral Services will be conducted Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Shelley, Idaho First Ward chapel by Bishop Randall L. Anderson.

Burial will be in the Grant Cemetery north of Shelley, under the direction of the Nalder Funeral Home.

Friends may call at the Nalder Funeral Home Saturday evening, then at the home of J. Bert Holland, Shelley, Sunday from noon to 1:30 p.m.

(Source: Deseret News, Thursday, Nov. 18, 1948, p. 15-A; F Utah S 18 K, pt. 284, #6507) A picture appears in the obituary column.

Shelley, Ida., --Funeral services for Mrs. HARRIET BROWN HOLLAND, 76, former Shelley resident who died Wed-

THE HARRIET DANIELS BROWN HOLLAND FAMILY



L-R, front: Delton, Joseph, Ora, Harriet, Rex, Vernal;
Back: Viola, Bert, Esther, Lester, Mabel. (About 1916)

436 a



Bert, Esther, Mabel, Lester, Viola Holland



The Home of the Harriet & Joseph Holland Family
Shelley, Idaho - 1902-1937



Wedding Picture

of

Joseph & Harriet

Holland

(1891)



L to R, front: Ora, Viola, Harriet, Esther, Mabel. Back: Vernal, Bert, Grant, Delton, Rex, and Lester.



L-R: Harriet ("Hat") and
Elizabeth ("Lizzie")



Harriet ("Hat") Brown



"Hat" in hat, and "Lizzie", with "Hat",
also in hat.

THE JOSEPH BERTIE HOLLAND FAMILY



J. Bert
Holland



Nell Shaw
Holland



Bert and Nell Holland
on mission in Hawaii

THE YALE HOLLAND FAMILY



Sue Anne, Yale, Ruth Waldram, Kinne, Margere, Jack and Steven Dec. 1960

436 f



Yale Holland



Kinne Marie Holland
"Miss Idaho" - 1962

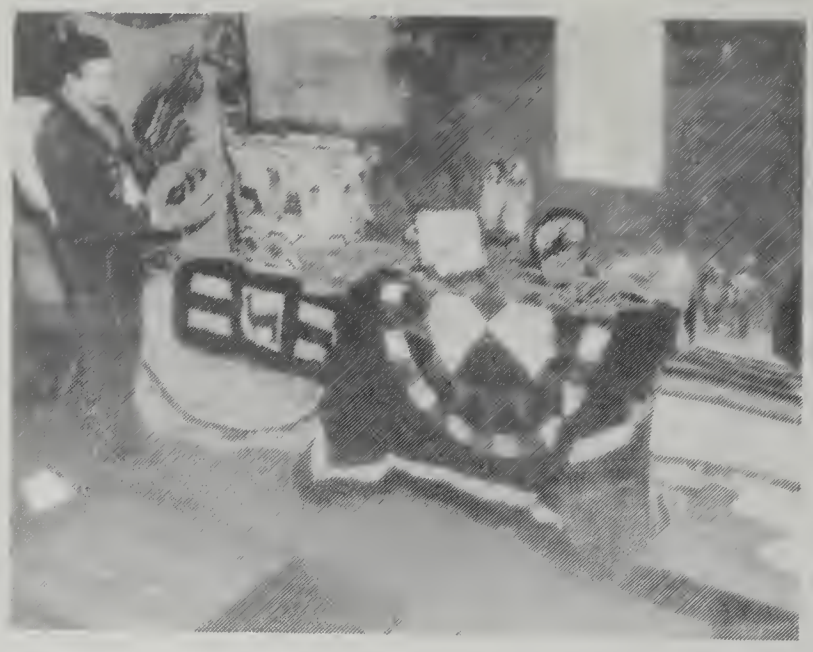


Hazen D. and Sue Anne
Holland Brinkerhoff

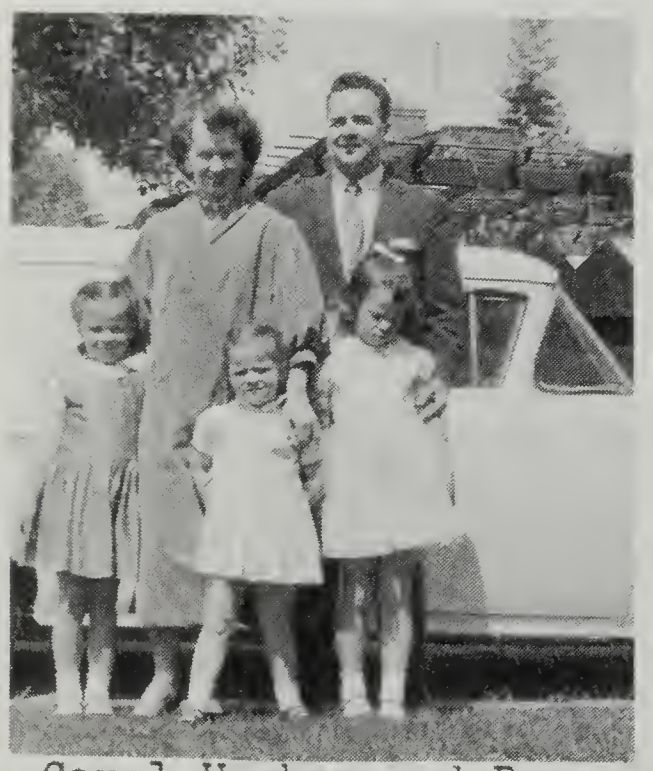
THE ROSS HOLLAND FAMILY



Ross



Ross and Mexican display



Carol Hughes and Ross Holland with children L-R: Michele, Elena, and Shawna



Back L-R: Shawna, Michele
Front L-R: Carol Hughes, and Elena

THE KARMA HOLLAND MESSICK FAMILY



Back: L-R: Bruce, Robert, Kathleen, Wade
Front: Bill holding Mark and Karma

THE GENE HOLLAND FAMILY



Janet Lyn, Julie, Gwen Park, Gene and Bert

THE BARBARA HOLLAND DREDGE FAMILY



Back: L-R: Shirley Jo, Brent Holland, Douglas Vaughn,
Barbara Eileen; Front: Doyle and Barbara holding Debra

Bert and Nell Holland and family members taken
shortly before departure for Hawaiian Mission
1953



Barbara & Doyle Dredge, Karma & Bill Messick,
Gwen & Gene Holland, Carol & Ross Holland
Front: Bert & Nell Holland

THE HARRIET VIOLA HOLLAND HANSON FAMILY



Raymond and Viola Hanson
wedding picture
June 15, 1915



Back L-R: Lynn, Earl "J", Joyce, Garth, Merrill
Front L-R: Carol, Viola Holland, Raymond, Blanch

THE LYNN RAYMOND HANSON FAMILY



Lynn

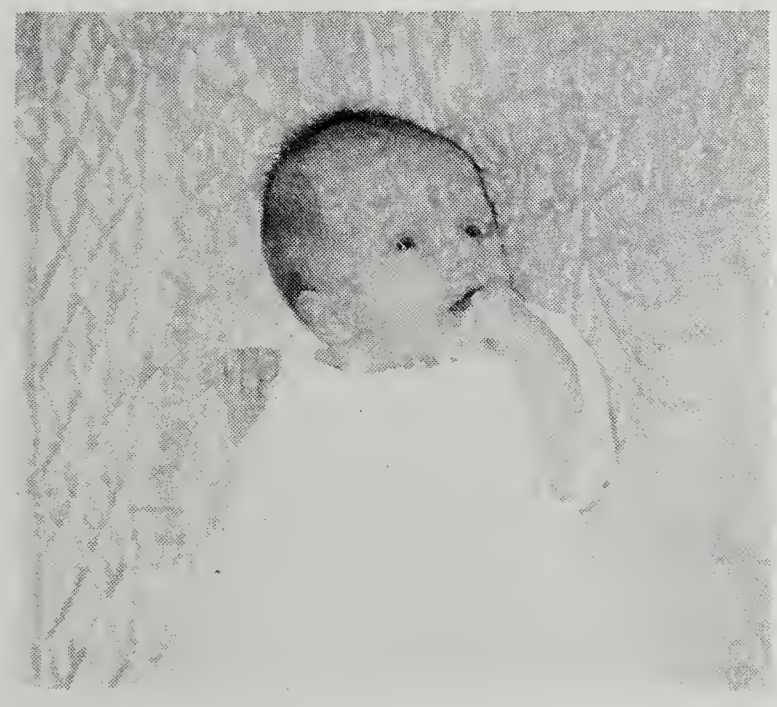


Front L-R: Lynette, Isabelle Dunn, Lynn;
Back L-R: Reed, Glen, Ray, Steve, Bruce

THE BLANCH HANSON DALBY FAMILY



Back L-R: Blanch, Ronald,
Bill; Front L-R: Louise,
Kathryn, Ellen



Diane Dalby
4 weeks old

436 m

THE MERRIL HANSON FAMILY



Merrill
Hanson



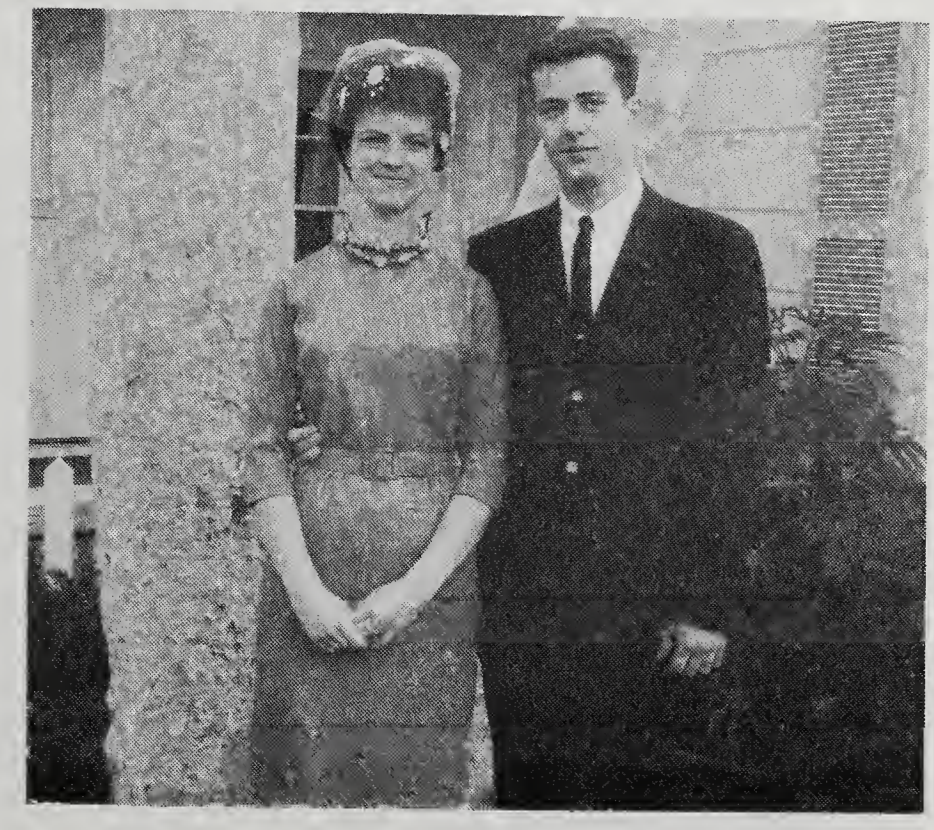
Jean Hendrickson
Hanson



Back L-R: David, John, Robert,
Paul; Middle, Marilyn; Front
L-R: Joseph, Scott, Stanford



Anne and David Hanson



Robert and Virginia Lauderhand
Hanson

THE EARL "J" HANSON FAMILY

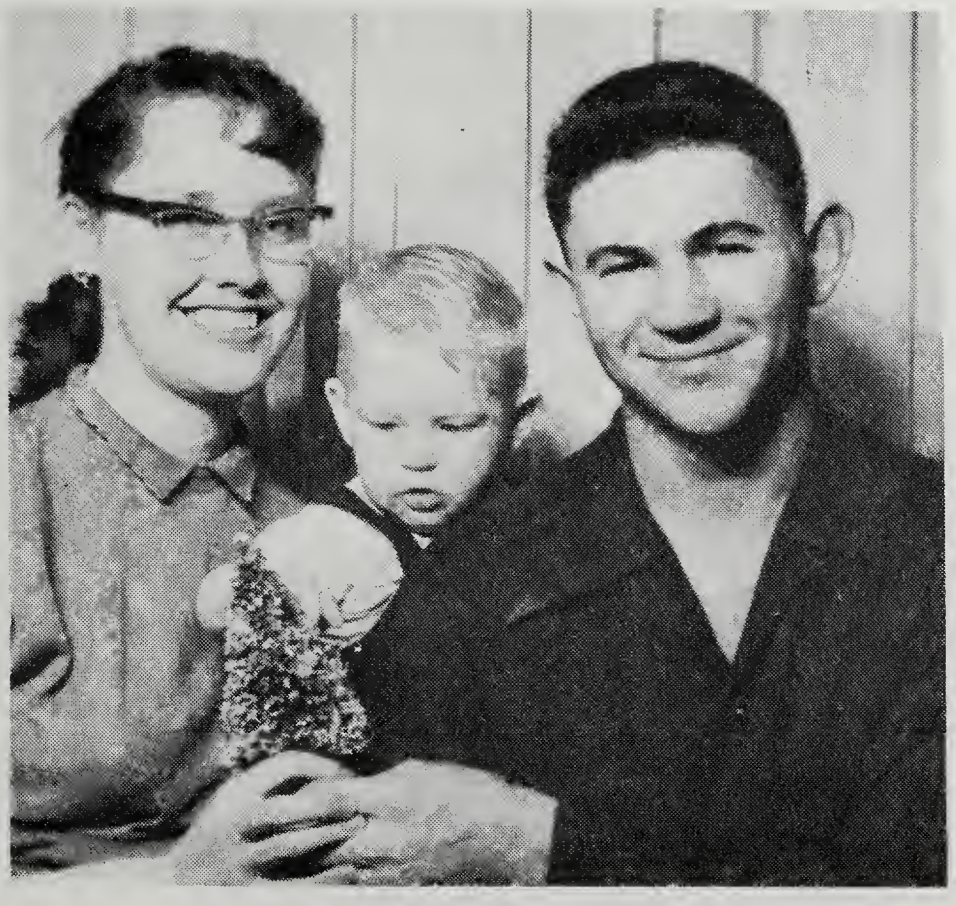


Back L-R: Kirma, Rodney, Fred; Front L-R: Michael, Olive Hansen, JoAnn, Earl "J", Douglas

THE CAROL HANSON HEINTZ FAMILY



Carol



Carol, Tommy, Gary



Tommy Heintz



Sandy Heintz



Jimmy Heintz

THE GARTH HANSON FAMILY



Garth, Hal, and Sheila Westover

JOYCE HANSON



THE ESTHER MARY HOLLAND BENNETT FAMILY



Front L-R: Boyd, Bonnie, Dean
Back L-R: Lloyd and Esther



Front L-R: Gwen Preston, Kenneth, Craig and Dean
Back L-R: Suzanne, Christie Ann, Paulette Bennett



Boyd Bennett



L-R: Jim, Debbie, Barry and Bonnie Bennett Shelton

THE HOLLAND TWINS



Esther and Lester



Esther and Lester



Esther



Lester

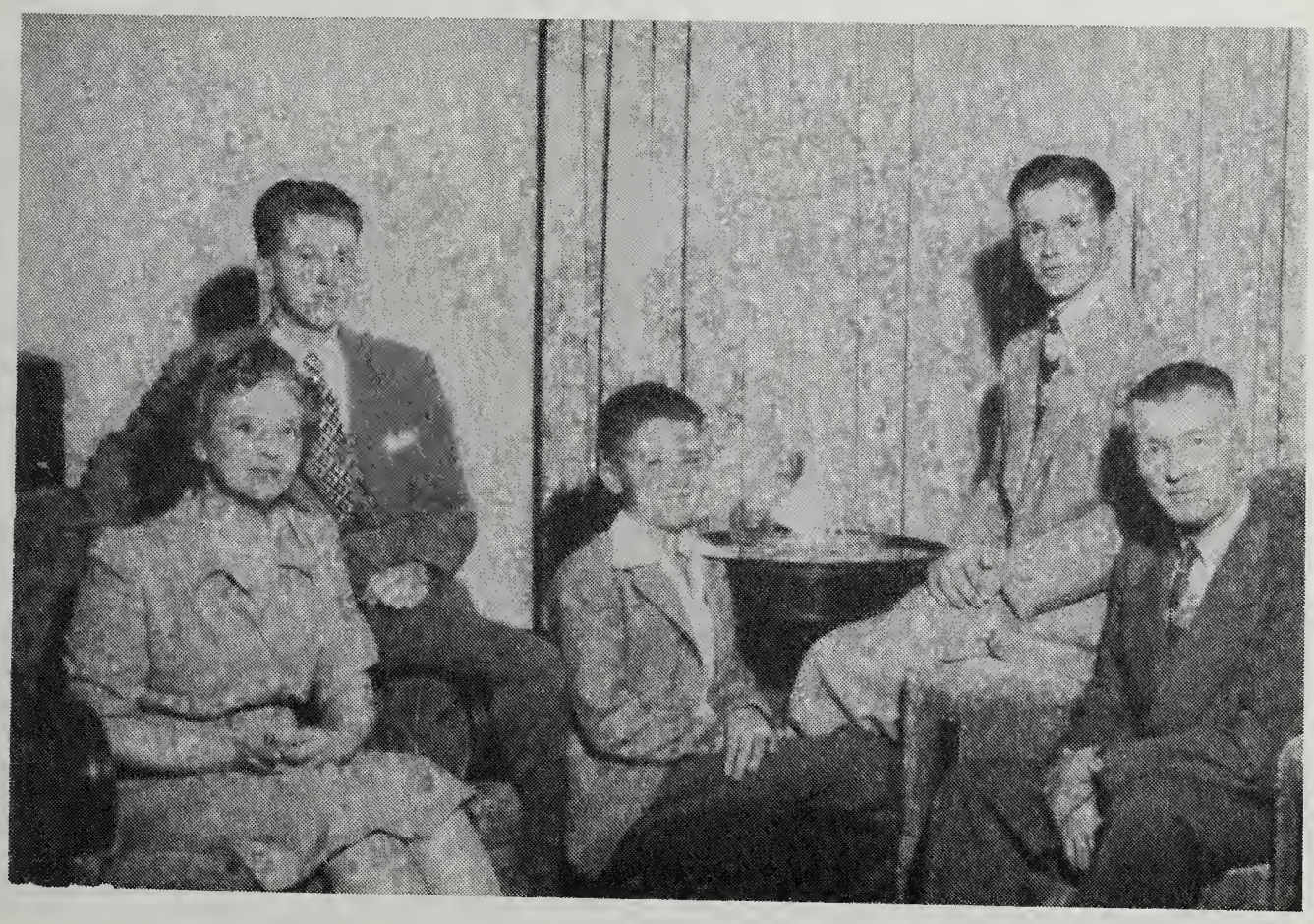
THE LESTER JOHN HOLLAND FAMILY



Lester



Florence



L-R: Florence Mallory, Kaye, Marlo, Vance, Lester

436 w

THE FAMILY OF LESTER KAYE HOLLAND



Kaye



Kaye



Sheri Lee
age 2 mos.



Back L-R: David, Carol Simpson, Joanne, Kaye
Front: Lori

436 x

THE VANCE "M" HOLLAND FAMILY



Vance
age 5



Eagle Scout
age 15



Vance
age 24



Ruth
age 19



Back L-R: Bryan, Ruth Millard, Heidi, Vance,
Ivan; Front: Karen

THE MARLO "M" HOLLAND FAMILY



Marlo



Kathi



Marlo



Marlo



Cynthia and Kelly

THE MABEL SARAH HOLLAND SHELLEY FAMILY



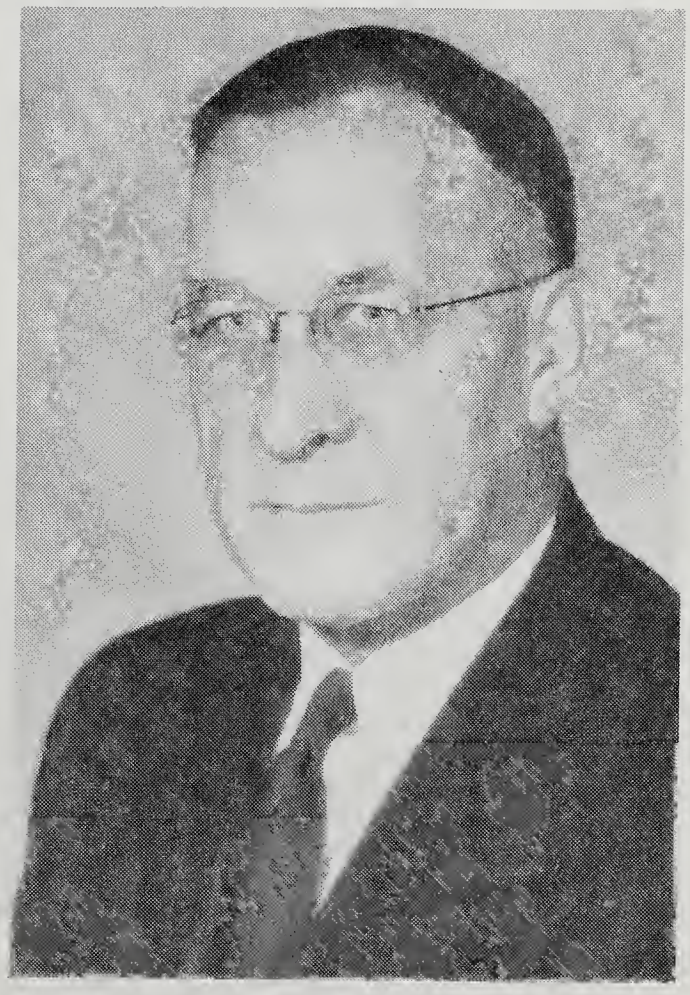
Vernal & Mabel
Holland



Mabel
age 17



Mabel



Wayne



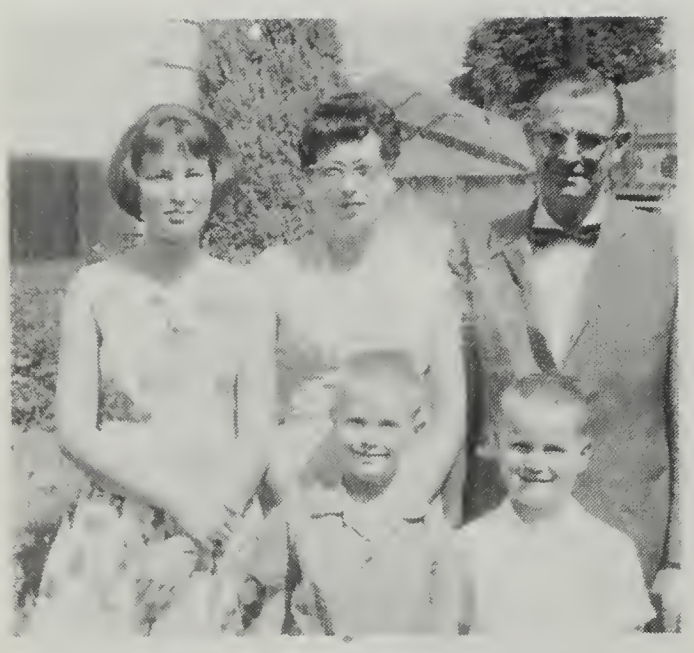
Gail
8 yrs.



Norma
3 yrs.

Albert
Trevor Shaw





Back L-R: Paige, Gail
Shelley, Jack; Front
L-R: Randy and Bill
Nelson



Back L-R: Sandra, Norma
Shelley; Front L-R:
David and Steven Shaw

436 co

THE VERNAL THOMAS HOLLAND FAMILY



Front L-R: Vernal, Karen, Clella Hull
Back L-R: Ann and Bob Holland



Bob
Holland

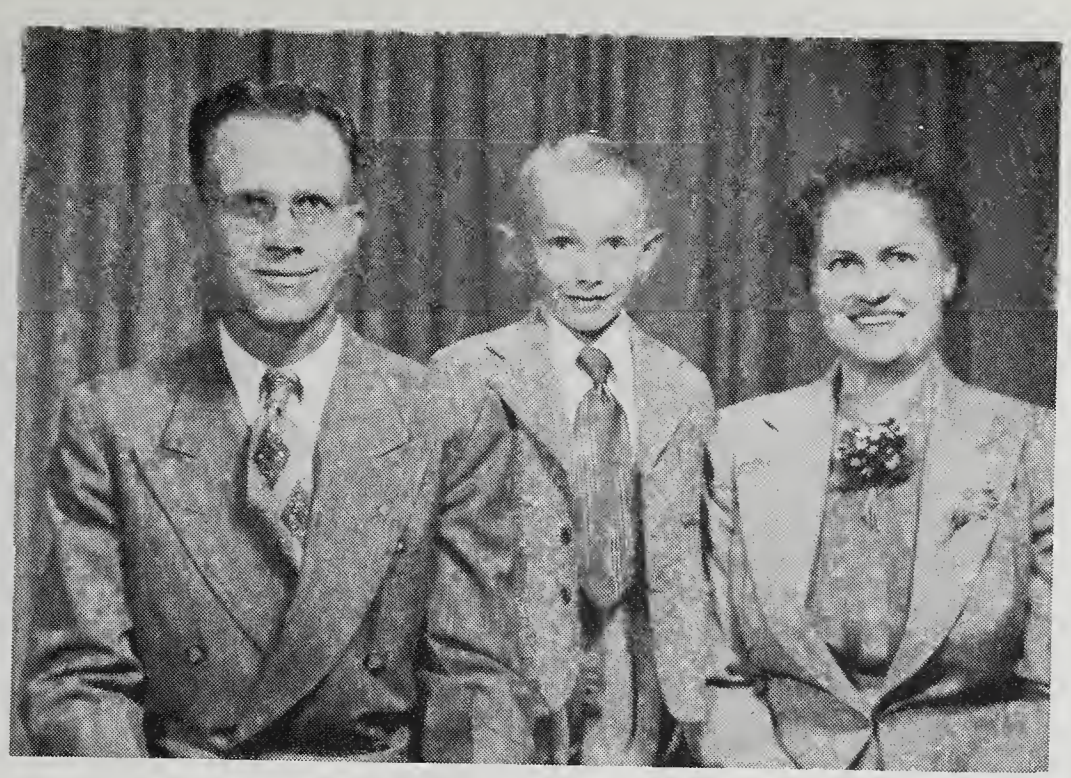


Joan
Keston
Holland



Ann Holland

THE DELTON HOLLAND FAMILY



L-R: Delton, Brent "D", Oretta Hansen Holland



Delton



Oretta

THE ORA HOLLAND SWEAT FAMILY



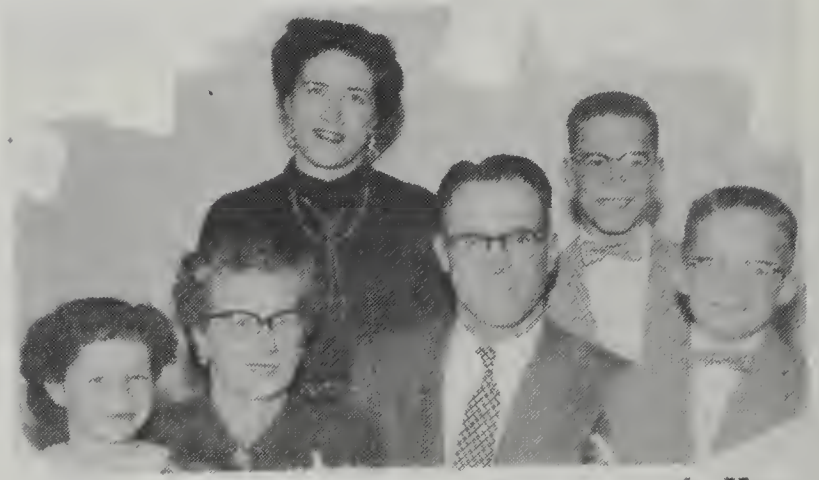
Ora
age 4



Back L-R: Harriet, Ora, Joseph, Front L-R: Rex, Grant Holland



Ora and Otis



L-R: Jolyn, Ora, Otis and Von
Back L-R: LaRae and Deryl



L-R: Deryl, Jolyn, LaRae, Von

436 ff

THE LARAE SWEAT JEFFS FAMILY



LaRae
age 3



LaRae and Hal 1955



Front L-R: Bill, Steve, Julie
Back L-R: Hal, LaRae
1960



L-R: Steve, Bill, Julie



Rex and Mary Dick Holland

THE GRANT HOLLAND FAMILY



Grant



Grant



L-R: Glenna, Irene Hudman, Grant, Jo Ann

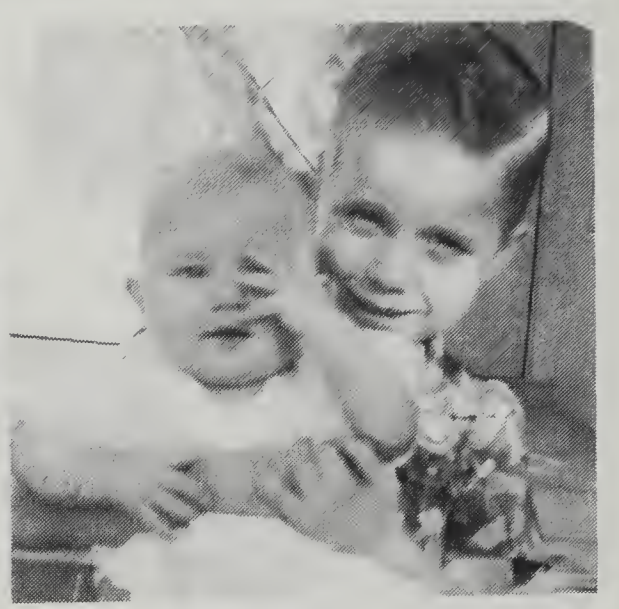
REMEMBER ?



L-R: Bert, Viola, Esther, Lester,
Mabel, Vernal, Delton, Ora



L-R: Marlo, Bonnie, Carol,
Barbara, LaRae, and Norma.



Joan and Dick Holland
children of Mary Dick
and Rex Holland



Barbara, Vance, Boyd, Kaye, Gene, Dean, Gail,
Earl J., Mont, Karma, Blanch, and Merrill

nesday morning, will be conducted Sunday at 2 p.m. in Shelley First Ward chapel.

(Source: Deseret News, Sat., Nov. 20, 1948, p. 4-B, col. 6).

HARRIET DANIELS BROWN (daughter of Thomas Daniels Brown and Esther Wardle), b. 23 Nov. 1871, Harrisville (now Farr West), Weber, Utah; bapt. 24 January, 1891; d. 17 Nov. 1948, American Fork, Utah, Utah; bur. 21 Nov. 1948, Grant Cemetery, near Rigby, Jefferson, Idaho; md. 28 Jan. 1891, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; sld. 28 Jan. 1891 to JOSEPH HOLLAND, b. 29 Oct. 1867, Ogden, Weber, Utah; bapt. 1877; end. 28 Jan. 1891; d. 12 Aug. 1937, Shelley, Bingham, Idaho; bur. 14 Aug. 1937, Grant Cemetery, Jefferson, Idaho.

Children of Harriet Daniels Brown and Joseph Holland:

1. JOSEPH BERTIE HOLLAND, b. 16 Nov. 1891, Harrisville (now Farr West), Weber, Utah; d. 25 Oct. 1956; md. 16 Nov. 1911, NELLIE MAE SHAW.
2. ELMER PARLEY HOLLAND, b. 2 June 1893, Grant, Fremont (now Jefferson), Idaho; d. 3 Oct. 1894.
3. HARRIET VIOLA HOLLAND, b. 9 Mar. 1895, Grant, Fremont (now Jefferson), Idaho; md. 10 June 1915, ALFRED RAYMOND HANSON.
4. ESTHER MARY HOLLAND (twin), b. 15 Dec. 1897, Grant, Fremont, (now Jefferson), Idaho; d. 3 Feb. 1962; md. 21 Nov. 1923, LLOYD ALBERT BENNETT.
5. LESTER JOHN HOLLAND (twin), b. 15 Dec. 1897, Grant, Fremont (now Jefferson), Idaho; md. 4 Sept. 1924, ANNA FLORENCE MALLORY.
6. MABEL SARAH HOLLAND, b. 2 Oct. 1901, Grant, Fremont (now Jefferson), Idaho; md. 21 Nov. 1923, WAYNE LEO SHELLEY.

7. VERNAL THOMAS HOLLAND, b. 7 Feb. 1904, Shelley, Bingham, Idaho; md. 28 Aug. 1929, VIRTUE CLELLA HULL.
8. DELTON HOLLAND, b. 22 Jan. 1906, Shelley, Bingham, Idaho; md. 23 Sept. 1931, ORETTA GERTRUDE HANSEN.
9. ORA HOLLAND, b. 4 Sept. 1907, Shelley, Bingham, Idaho; md. 9 June 1932, OTIS SWEAT.
10. THELMA HOLLAND, (twin) b. 2 July 1909, Shelley, Bingham, Idaho; d. 14 Aug. 1909.
11. ELMA HOLLAND, (twin) b. 2 July, 1909, Shelley, Bingham, Idaho; d. 14 Aug. 1909.
12. REX "B" HOLLAND, 19 Mar. 1914, Shelley, Bingham, Idaho; md. 14 July 1943, MARY ELIZABETH DICK.
13. GRANT HOLLAND, b. 11 Aug. 1916, Shelley, Bingham, Idaho; md. 8 Jan. 1941, MARTHA IRENE HUDMAN.

(Source: Holland Family Record)

JOSEPH BERTIE HOLLAND[3]
(Harriet Daniels Brown[2]; Thomas[1])

JOSEPH BERTIE HOLLAND was born in Farr West, near Ogden, Weber, Utah. He came with his parents to Grant, Idaho, when six months old, living there until ten years old, when the family moved to Shelley, Idaho.

BERT was a strong,happy boy with a beautiful singing voice. Being the oldest in a family of thirteen, his parents expected much from him; so he was always a hard worker. When he was only fifteen his father sent him alone with a big team of horses and a slip scraper with a gang of men to do canal work in Arco, Idaho.

He always loved to break young colts into good riding and harness horses. He loved to dance, and had a wonderful personality and a good business head, capable of solving mathematical problems in his head. He hated

debts; likewise he didn't like anyone to owe him money. He worked hard on the farm but always had time to work for someone else to earn a little extra money.

BERT attended school at Garfield, Idaho and Shelley, Idaho. There was no high school in Shelley, so he attended one term at Brigham Young College at Logan, Utah, and one term at Weber College at Ogden, Utah. He loved sports of all kinds, and played on the first basketball team that Shelley had. They played surrounding towns, such as Idaho Falls and Rexburg. He also played basketball while attending school at Logan, and played baseball with a town team for several years.

In 1925 he started in the potato business, first working for wages all winter, then farmed in the summer. In 1929 he bought into the potato business with a warehouse of his own. He had a partner for several years, then bought him out and ran it himself. He owned this business until his death in 1956.

He held many church and civic positions. He first served in the Sunday School superintendency, then as counselor to two different bishops. He was recreation manager for twenty seven years in the Shelley Stake, taking charge of all Stake recreation, dances, musicals, etc. He also worked in stake M.I.A. and Superintendent of ward M.I.A. twice.

A school trustee for fifteen years, BERT served during the building program of two new school houses in Shelley. He was city councilman for several years and mayor of Shelley during two terms (four years). During this time a city park was created with lights for softball, etc., streets were improved, and new street lights installed.

Throughout the years he sang at hundreds of funerals throughout the valley. Loved by everyone, he was always known as "BERT" to children in the neighborhood and downtown. He was a pleasant, loveable person.

The crowning event of his life was his mission to Hawaii, with his wife as a companion. Here also his voice was raised in song and sermon.

He died very suddenly with a heart attack October 25, 1956. Thus closed a wonderful career. He did not owe one penny to any man, and had the respect of all. His funeral was one of the largest ever held in Shelley. He was a man who was loved very much by both his family and friends.

(Source: NELLIE MAE SHAW HOLLAND)

JOSEPH BERTIE HOLLAND (son of Joseph Holland and Harriet Daniels Brown), b. 16 Nov. 1891, Harrisville (now Farr West), Weber, Utah; d. 25 Oct. 1956, Shelley, Bingham, Idaho; md. 16 Nov. 1911, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, NELLIE MAE SHAW, dau. of HARRY GRIFFEN SHAW and EMMA WILSON), b. 21 Feb. 1893, Hyrum, Cache, Utah.

Children of Joseph Bertie Holland and Nellie Mae Shaw:

1. YALE BERTIE HOLLAND, b. 1 June 1912, Goshen, Bingham, Idaho; md. 14 June 1937, RUTH WALDRAM.
2. PAUL S. HOLLAND, b. 26 May 1915, Goshen, Bingham, Idaho; d. 26 May 1915.
3. ROSS WILSON HOLLAND, b. 7 Aug. 1916, Goshen, Bingham, Idaho; d. 18 Nov. 1959; md. 16 July 1947, SARAH CAROL HUGHES.
4. KARMA HOLLAND, b. 8 Mar. 1919, Goshen, Bingham, Idaho; md. 18 Sept. 1941, WILLIAM ROBERT MESSICK.
5. HARRY DON HOLLAND, b. 7 Nov. 1920, Shelley, Bingham, Idaho; d. 21 Sept. 1934.
6. J. MONTE HOLLAND, b. 20 Feb. 1923, Shelley, Bingham, Idaho; d. 19 Nov. 1949.
7. GENE "L" HOLLAND, b. 9 Dec. 1925, Shelley, Bingham, Idaho; md. 16 Nov. 1951, GWENDOLYN LUCILLE PARK.
8. BARBARA HOLLAND, b. 19 Feb. 1930, Shelley, Bingham, Idaho; md. 12 May 1948, DOYLE VERNON DREDGE.

9. SHIRLEY HOLLAND, b. 26 Feb. 1935, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho; d. 26 Feb. 1935.

YALE BERTIE HOLLAND[4]
(Joseph Bertie[3]; Harriet Daniels Brown[2]; Thomas[1])

I live with my family now in Nampa, Idaho, in a nice home overlooking the City Park. It brings back memories of my first visit to Nampa in about 1933 during the depression years. Winn Madsen from Shelley and I slept in the Nampa City Park on a lay-over between freight trains, which was our mode of transportation to the University of Idaho at Moscow.

My early years were happy ones with my parents on the Goshen sandhill farm where we lived until we moved to Shelley when I was six years old. We lived in a nice two-room house, which on my last visit had shrunk to a dilapidated two room shack. But I have nothing but pleasant memories of its attractiveness, as my mother kept it spic and span inside. I can still smell the newly baked bread fresh from the oven, mingled with freshness from the scrubbed board floors.

Outside she fought a constant battle with masses of yellow snapdragons and sweet peas with which she tried to hold back the constantly encroaching sand dunes. She wanted to preserve some of the beauty she had known as a girl in the more settled area of Hyrum, Utah.

I early displayed several traits of using my head to save my muscles. When I was about four years old it became my task to carry a heavy live hen to our neighbor, Mrs. Carling, about one-fourth mile distant. The hen soon became a burden so I conceived the idea of tying it's legs and letting her float in an irrigation ditch which paralleled my course. Needless to say, Mrs. Carling did not have to bother ringing the hen's neck before preparing it for supper.

I well remember "Old Nig", our only means of transportation as a buggy and riding horse, until we got our

first model "T" Ford when we had a good spud year in about 1917. I rode "Old Nig" two miles to school when I was in the first grade. The temperature was sometimes forty degrees below zero.

During these days we hauled our culinary water on a wood sled from the neighbors, as we had no well. My early memories include going with my father and a neighbor to the Lavas east of Shelley to secure cedar logs for firewood. We made these trips in the dead of winter on a bob-sleigh, as that was the only time the crevices in the lava could be crossed. We kept warm on these overnight trips by wrapping our feet in gunny-sacks and keeping a fire in a tub on the sleigh. I still miss the aroma of burning red cedar chips.

Being an Eagle Scout, my most interesting church job was when I became a scoutmaster at Burley, Idaho, in about 1945. As the culmination of a year's work six of my boys became Eagle Scouts at the same time.

I didn't get very rich while teaching vocational agriculture in Sugar City, Preston and Twin Falls, Idaho, but these years bring back some of my richest memories. While teaching at Sugar City for two years I learned more than the kids did. Here I found I liked the country and the girls. Especially RUTH WALDRAM who lived in Sugar City and had started to teach Home Economics in nearby Rexburg. We were married June 14, 1937 in the Salt Lake Temple. Our honeymoon was spent attending Colorado State College at Fort Collins for six weeks.

We then started our new teaching job at the Preston, Idaho, High School where I was head of the only two-teacher agriculture department in Idaho.

Here I felt my teaching work was most productive. We took judging teams and exhibits to many contests including Kansas City and the World's Fair at San Francisco. In 1940 I was awarded the Junior Chamber of Commerce Annual Award for the most outstanding community service.

Other incidents that stand out were: when I won the Idaho State Spud Picking Championship in the 1932 Shelley Spud Day; then the day in 1952 when I dropped my glasses

while flying a plane over a beet field south of Nampa. Unable to explain their loss to my wife, I went back to the field two or three days later and picked my glasses unbroken from some weeds on which they had fallen.

As of this date July 1961, I am forty-nine years old, have a fine wife and five outstanding children--all nice, but different. We have enjoyed good health and good fortune, far above any expectations I ever had while batching and working my way through college in the depression years. I am at present on the Nampa Stake High Council. RUTH is President of the Nampa P.T.A. Council. JACK, twenty-three years old, is finishing first year in college, trying to decide between a medical career and working in the fertilizer business. SUE, 19, has been working for one year as a private secretary in the Church Genealogy offices at Salt Lake City, Utah.

KINNE, 17, is having the time of her life as a Senior in Nampa High School. She is drum majorette, and has won many contests with her piano playing. (The compiler learned later--about March 1962--that Kinne had just won a state speaking contest, was member of an honor society, was first runner-up in the state Junior Miss Contest, and was "Miss Majorette of Idaho" at Sun Valley the summer before.)

STEVE, 14, the athlete, is the local all-star south-paw pitcher. He plans on breaking into the big leagues after going on a mission to Australia.

MARGE, the nine year old, is herself quite a pianist and insists on growing up fast so she can be like KINNE.

We are thankful for the many fine things in life we have as a result of the sacrifices made by our pioneer ancestors. At present our greatest desire as a family is to live in such a manner that we can justify the faith and sacrifices of these ancestors and that we may raise a family that has the spiritual and moral strength to meet all temptations and situations. This,

backed up with courage and faith in God, may be all we will have to rely upon during the perilous times ahead, when we as a nation must surely begin to pay for the continued moral, spiritual and political apathy which has allowed Communism to become a threat of such alarming proportions.

(Source: YALE BERTIE HOLLAND)

YALE BERTIE HOLLAND (son of Joseph Bertie Holland and Nellie Mae Shaw), b. 1 June 1912, Goshen, Bingham, Idaho; md. 14 June 1937, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, RUTH WALDRAM (dau. of BYRON LORENZO WALDRAM and VIOLET RAE GARNER), b. 1 July 1913, Sugar City, Madison, Idaho.

Children of Yale Bertie Holland and Ruth Waldram:

1. JACK WALDRAM HOLLAND, b. 9 Mar. 1938, Preston, Franklin, Idaho; md. 27 June 1960, NANCY HANSEN (div.).
2. SUE ANNE HOLLAND, b. 23 Nov. 1941, Twin Falls, Twin Falls, Idaho; md. 3 Dec. 1961, HAZEN D. BRINKERHOFF.
3. KINNE MARIE HOLLAND, b. 1 June 1944, Burley, Cassia, Idaho.
4. STEVEN YALE HOLLAND, b. 26 June 1947, Caldwell, Canyon, Idaho.
5. MARGERE RUTH HOLLAND, 12 Apr. 1952, Caldwell, Canyon, Idaho.

(Source: YALE BERTIE HOLLAND)

SUE ANNE HOLLAND BRINKERHOFF[5]

(Yale Bertie Holland[4]; Joseph Bertie[3]; Harriet Daniels Brown[2]; Thomas[1])

I was born the second of five children to YALE and RUTH HOLLAND. I have two brothers and two sisters whom I love very much. My father and mother are good parents and very wise in the ways of life.

I grew up going to Church and school and nothing very exciting happened to me during my school years. I fell in love and out just as fast. I majored in secretarial practice and became a good typist and stenographer.

After I graduated from high school I came to Salt Lake City to find a job. I found one about two weeks after I arrived and began working in the Genealogical Society. I like it here very much and am interested in the work I do.

One of the highlights of my life was when I bought a car and my roommate and I drove to San Francisco for a vacation. We had a lot of fun it was a good experience for us.

I met HAZEN BRINKERHOFF on Friday 13th October 1961 and fell in love with him after two months of steady dating. We got married in December and are very happy together.

SUE ANNE HOLLAND (dau. of Yale Bertie Holland and Ruth Waldram), b. 23 Nov. 1941, Twin Falls, Twin Falls, Idaho; md. 3 Dec. 1961, Elko, Elko, Nev., HAZEN "D" BRINKERHOFF (son of FLOYD BRINKERHOFF and SURELDA HANSEN) b. 26 July 1938, Emery, Emery, Utah.

(Source: SUE ANNE HOLLAND BRINKERHOFF)

ROSS WILSON HOLLAND[4]

(Joseph Bertie[3]; Harriet Daniels Brown[2]; Thomas[1])

ROSS WILSON HOLLAND frequently joked about being a "Southerner" because of a love for the people of South America and Mexico, but then would admit to being born only in "Southern" Idaho. His date of birth was 7 Aug. 1916 in Goshen, Bingham, Idaho, the third child of nine children of JOSEPH BERTIE HOLLAND and NELLIE MAE SHAW HOLLAND. He had a humble beginning on his father's farm; received his elementary and high school education in the schools at Shelley, Idaho; gained recognition for his ability as a runner at the school track meets; loved to

be surrounded by his many pets (often to the disgust of neighbors and family); possessed a marvelous ability for memorizing and an outstanding natural quick wit. He was a graduate of Utah State University and did post graduate work at the University of Utah and the University of Mexico. During the years 1935-38 he served a Latter-day Saint mission to Argentina. In fact he was one of a group of pioneer missionaries to this area and helped organize the different branches in and around Buenos Aires. As a member of a quartet of singers and with a creative ability for plays and programs, he proved to be vital to the missionary cause. Always he had an interest in and a charm with children and accomplished much good throughout his life with young people. His influence stimulated tolerance, compassion for the unfortunate, and a desire to learn about other peoples and cultures.

War was declared and ROSS received "greetings" from the President of the United States. There were no complaints on entering military service because by this time he wasn't too fond of picking any more potatoes or working in his father's potato warehouse. During World War II he served as an officer in the Air Transport Command for three and one-half years. To quote ROSS, "They found out that I could read Portuguese so they sent me to Scotland; after which it was decided that Spanish was my real interest so I was sent to England and France." However, his linguistic talents were used to help in the preparation of an Invasion Language Guide Book and Dictionary of Technical Terms in seventeen languages, for which he received a Commendation Ribbon for Meritorious Achievement. He had a reading knowledge of several languages and spoke Spanish like a native. New places and faces were stimulating to ROSS; he had visited several countries and had been in forty-eight states. His friends are scattered all over the world.

ROSS was well known throughout the schools and communities of Utah and Idaho for his entertaining and

educational illustrated-presentation on Mexico and South America. He conducted several tours to Mexico and a special National Education Association tour to the Eastern States for the University of Utah. Through his efforts "Travel for Credit" was initiated at Utah State University and the University of Utah. He was affiliated with these two universities for several years as Extension Service Representative and Tour Conductor. His varied experiences also included two years teaching high school in California; several appearances on radio and television; manager of Mexican farm labor camps during summer months; lecturer at California's Yosemite National Park. He was blessed with a keen sense of humor and a wonderful ability to get along well with people, consequently was in great demand in the field of entertainment. Photography was one of his hobbies; he was an avid reader, enjoyed good music; held many positions in the Church.

In 1946 ROSS met a little blonde in the TUB (Temporary Union Building at the Utah State University) and he decided that any girl who could milk cows and was sufficiently durable to work on her father's farm, yet could play the piano and enjoy the fine arts, would surely be able to keep up with him. On 16 July 1947 ROSS was married in the Logan L.D.S. Temple to CAROL HUGHES of Mendon, Utah, daughter of JOHN O. and PEARL ALLEN HUGHES. Their honeymoon was spent in the beautiful Lake Louise area of Canada. They became the parents of three lovely daughters, SHAWNA, MICHELE, ELENA. He was a devoted father, even to the point of changing diapers and helping with domestic chores; his girls were always thrilled with the games and activities he created for them; the family enjoyed many vacation trips to interesting sites.

Never did this little family settle down for very long in one place--set a record with twenty-one moves in eleven years. They lived in Shelley, Idaho; Salt Lake City, and Logan, Utah; the Sacramento, California, area for six years; and at present a home of their own at 1761 No. Alder, Layton, Utah, in a little cottage with

a garden spot. CAROL is employed as Administrative Secretary to the Aerojet-General Corporation Representative at Hill Air Force Base. SHAWNA, MICHELE, and ELENA are busy with school activities and piano lessons.

ROSS died on 18 November 1959 at the age of forty-three, but accomplished much and lived a very full life in spite of his early demise.

(Source: CAROL HUGHES HOLLAND)

ROSS WILSON HOLLAND, (son of Joseph Bertie Holland and Nellie Mae Shaw), b. 7 Aug. 1916, Goshen, Bingham, Idaho; d. 18 Nov. 1959, Carmichael, Sacramento, California; bur. 21 Nov. 1959, Hillcrest Cemetery, Shelley, Bingham, Idaho; md. 16 July 1947, Logan, Cache, Utah, SARAH CAROL HUGHES, (dau. of JOHN OWEN HUGHES and PEARL KEZIAH ALLEN), b. 7 Feb. 1927, Mendon, Cache, Utah.

Children of Ross Wilson Holland and Sarah Carol Hughes

1. SHAWNA HOLLAND, b. 28 June 1950, Logan, Cache, Utah.
2. MICHELE HOLLAND, b. 29 Aug. 1951, Logan, Cache, Utah.
3. ELENA HOLLAND, b. 8 July 1953, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah.

(Source: CAROL HUGHES HOLLAND)

KARMA HOLLAND MESSICK[4]

(Joseph Bertie Holland[3]; Harriet Daniels Brown[2]; Thomas[1])

KARMA HOLLAND (dau. of Joseph Bertie Holland and Nellie Mae Shaw), b. 8 Mar. 1919, Goshen, Bingham, Idaho; md. 18 Sept. 1941, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, WILLIAM ROBERT MESSICK (son of WILLIAM ROBERT MESSICK, Sr. and EMMA ANN BRAGG), b. 4 July 1912, Basalt, Bingham, Idaho.

Children of Karma Holland and William Robert Messick:

1. ROBERT H. MESSICK, b. 19 Dec. 1942, Shelley, Bingham, Idaho.
2. KATHLEEN MESSICK, b. 19 Apr. 1946, Shelley, Bingham, Idaho.
3. BRUCE H. MESSICK, b. 31 Mar. 1950, Shelley, Bingham, Idaho.
4. WADE H. MESSICK, b. 23 Oct. 1952, Shelley, Bingham, Idaho.
5. MARK WILLIAM MESSICK, b. 27 Mar. 1959

GENE "L" HOLLAND[4]

(Joseph Bertie[3]; Harriet Daniels Brown[2]; Thomas[1])

In the year 1925 in the small country town of Shelley, Idaho, came the seventh child born to JOSEPH BERTIE HOLLAND and NELLIE MAE SHAW. This boy was named--and later in life when he came to know something about this old world--he turned out to be me--GENE "L" HOLLAND.

In this small town I grew with not much happening to me, other than finding out about frogs and snakes; that girls were scared of these things, and that my mother and father were people who cared what I did and that they seemed quite necessary to my life.

At the age of eight I was baptized into the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints--no doubt one of the most important steps in my life. Again I did this because Mother and Father thought it best. I grew and learned more about life, thinking not too much of the seriousness of it. I made friends and became especially close to my cousins on my father's side, and also my aunts and uncles. There are many stories of our childhood capers. Dad taught me how to work on the farm and in the potato house, which he operated.

When becoming of high school age, I learned to drive and also a few steps of dancing. A group of us would go to the Stake or high school dance and enjoy the music

from the side lines, just wishing we had the courage to ask a girl to dance. At last I did, and from then on girls came before my much loved rabbits and dogs. I started combing my hair and realizing all that mother had been trying to teach me was right about a clean face and trousers without a hole in the knee. Later in school it really went to my head and I was picked as the boy with the prettiest head of hair. (This came from my mother's side.) I also won my letter in basketball and track.

Upon graduating from high school in the year 1945 Uncle Sam called me into the service, and it was here that Mother and Father's long years of nurturing, teaching, and spanking started to pay off. Even my Church became important to me. I would write home with tears in my eyes because I missed all those good things that were never missed before. I had my basic training at Camp Roberts, California, and later went to North Carolina and Georgia. Here a small country boy, who had never gone further from home than to Yellowstone Park and Salt Lake, went across the United States four times. Always I found the Church and made friends there and didn't find the ugly side of the world. When getting my honorable discharge, I came directly to my home, by plane no less, and again helped Dad on the farm, and started going with girls again. During the first and second fall I went to Utah State University on the G.I. Bill.

In the year of 1949 I was called on a mission to England for two years. Again I left my good home, sailing the ocean on the liner "Queen Elizabeth" and landing in Southhampton, England. This time it wasn't tears in my eyes when I wrote home, but pride that I was GENE "L" HOLLAND, son of NELLIE MAE and J. BERT HOLLAND, and baptized into the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. These two years were interesting, educational and good. I learned about our Church and saw people's faces light up as they heard it's message. I was not afraid (after prayer, study, and some reassurance) to

preach from the street corners. This I did about three times a week. I was given the opportunity to baptize, and preside over meetings.

Now my mother and dad had finally made the grade and were somewhat smarter than I. It was here I started thinking seriously about my future wife and if my children would be the homeliest in the family. After my two years of doing this wonderful work and living on the rationed food of England I traveled on the continent of Europe to Paris, Rome, Germany, and then home again, on the same ship, to New York, and to little Shelley. Again I worked with Dad. The Bishop seemed to fit me into different callings in the Church.

When home it seemed girls always became my prime interest. So again I started looking about perhaps with wider eyes, as I found myself getting at an age wh where all were married in this same age bracket and nothing happened until I found myself teaching my lesson in Sunday School and directing many questions to GWEN PARK.

On Nov. 16, 1951, on my dad's birthday and my parents' wedding anniversary, I was married to the girl that fit into my dreams. GWEN, only a senior in high school, became my wife in the Idaho Falls Temple.

My children--JANET, a blue eyed blond; JULIE, a brown eyed almost redhead; J. BERT and DAVID GENE--compare easily with my brothers and sisters' children. My young wife has since held important callings in the Church. She has become an excellent mother; acts as my "hired man" on the farm and can even cook. My only hope now is that I can live up to the Church teachings and always enjoy life, as I do with her now.

Since the time of our marriage my parents have been on a mission to the Hawaiian Islands. Upon returning, or soon after, my father went on his final mission in this life. We stay close to mother and I still find that I need her counsel and advice.

In this year, 1961, with world conditions unsettled, we hang onto our family ties and our Church--and we feel

proud to be called "peculiar people". Our prayer and hope is that our children can respect us and live above the world.

(Source: GENE "L" HOLLAND)

GENE "L" HOLLAND (son of Joseph Bertie Holland and Nellie Mae Shaw), b. 9 Dec. 1925, Shelley, Bingham, Idaho; md. 16 Nov. 1951, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho, GWENDOLYN LUCILLE PARK (dau. of JOHN STANLEY PARK and LUCILLE ALVINA MOELLER), b. 17 Sept. 1934, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.

Children of Gene "L" Holland and Gwendolyn Lucille Park:

1. JANET LYN HOLLAND, b. 3 Oct. 1952, Shelley, Bingham, Idaho.
2. JULIE HOLLAND, b. 14 Mar. 1954, Shelley, Bingham, Idaho.
3. "J" BERT HOLLAND, b. 2 Apr. 1957, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.
4. DAVID GENE HOLLAND, b. 11 Mar. 1959, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.

(Source: Holland Family Record)

BARBARA HOLLAND DREDGE[4]

(Joseph Bertie Holland[3]; Harriet Daniels Brown[2]; Thomas[1])

Five months before I was born my parents moved from the farm into town. I spent all my unmarried days in the home I was born in. We now live in the home just north of it. My parents were the best in the world. Of course, being the youngest, I was spoiled by all. When I was three I ate an apricot stone and was poisoned. I can remember my dad carrying me down to the doctor. Mother said my pulse had stopped but the doctor pumped my stomach and by afternoon I was out playing again.

My years in school were like most children's. The usual puppy loves, dates and problems. I was an average

student and took quite a liking to literature and seminary. I met my husband when I was a freshman in high school. We dated off and on until my senior year and then became engaged on 13 Apr. 1947. DOYLE was living in Parma, Idaho, at the time and that was where we moved after we were married. However, we lived there only three months then returned to Shelley.

I have held several positions in the Church. Primary teacher and counselor; M.I.A. Counselor; Relief Society teacher. I especially enjoy the Relief Society and its work.

My life was greatly saddened at the death of my father. I was with him at the time. He was a man whose ideals I hope to be able to achieve some day. I am sure the Lord was pleased with his work and I hope I can be as favored.

(Source: BARBARA HOLLAND DREDGE)

BARBARA HOLLAND (dau. of Joseph Bertie Holland and Nellie Mae Shaw), b. 19 Feb. 1930, Shelley, Bingham, Idaho; md. 12 May 1948, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho, DOYLE VERNON DREDGE (son of RICHARD HENRY DREDGE and ESTHER MARILLA HEWERD), b. 21 Jan. 1928, Shelley, Bingham, Idaho.

Children of Barbara Holland and Doyle Vernon Dredge:

1. BARBARA EILEEN DREDGE, b. 17 Apr. 1949, Shelley, Bingham, Idaho.
2. BRENT HOLLAND DREDGE, b. 10 Mar. 1951, Shelley, Bingham, Idaho.
3. DOUGLAS VAUGHAN DREDGE, b. 19 Aug. 1952, Shelley, Bingham, Idaho.
4. SHIRLEY JO DREDGE, b. 16 Sept. 1953, Shelley, Bingham, Idaho.
5. DEBRA KAY DREDGE, b. 6 Dec. 1955, Shelley, Bingham, Idaho.

(Source: BARBARA HOLLAND DREDGE)

HARRIET VIOLA HOLLAND HANSON[3]
(Harriet Daniels Brown[2]; Thomas[1])

HARRIET VIOLA HOLLAND was born in Grant, Idaho, March 9, 1895, the first daughter and third child of JOSEPH and HARRIET BROWN HOLLAND. Mother was proud of her new log cabin with the clean factory (a thin cotton material) walls and a wood floor, although the roof was of dirt. I remember picking greens that grew on the roof. When I was three and one-half years old, my father went on a mission to England, leaving mother with four children. My brother ELMER died before I was born; ESTHER and LESTER, the twins, were ten months old; BERT was the oldest.

I started school in the Garfield district. We were living in the center of three different school locations, each being from two and one-half to three miles away. My only means of transportation was horseback, riding double with my brother BERT. Dad said it was all right for the boys to ride, but those cold mornings for the girls were not good; so he bought a farm in Shelley just one-half mile from school. We moved there in April, 1902, to a three room house. It was soon remodeled and made a larger, modern home.

My early years were happy years, attending school, and always going to Sunday School with dad. Sometimes Mother went along, but she usually had one or two babies to take care of. Our parents gave each of us a chance to take music lessons, first on the organ, later on the piano. We paid for those lessons with butter, eggs, chickens, etc. While I didn't get too far with my music I was able to play hymns and church songs. I was organist in the Primary and in the M.I.A. before I was fourteen years old; I have served as organist in the different organizations and the ward at different times during my life. I worked in almost all the organizations of the Church, being president, counselor, secretary or teacher at some time or other, and also chorister in some of them.

In 1909 when in the eighth grade, the classes went on a picnic and I had my first date with RAYMOND HANSON,

who later became my husband. He lived one-half mile beyond our place, so we often walked home from school together. I went to high school through the 11th grade in Shelley, finishing at the Brigham Young College in Logan, Utah, where I graduated in 1913.

I taught school in Shelley for two years while waiting for RAYMOND to return from his mission.

We were married in the Salt Lake Temple, June 10, 1915. He was made a counselor in the Shelley First Ward bishopric in February before we were married, so we started our married life well grounded in the church. During his life he has been in three different bishoprics and many other positions as teacher and in musical positions.

Our first home was a two-room house back in the field on his parents farm, where we lived until the next spring and they moved the house down on the road. Our first child, a son, was born May 8, 1916. We called him LYNN RAYMOND. On August 3, 1917, our daughter BLANCH was born in the same house. We enjoyed our home life, church and social activities. We helped RAYMOND's father on the farm and began buying one of our own.

In the spring of 1918 we bought a little home in town. It was modern, with hot and cold water, electricity and a bathroom (that was an especial luxury). It was while living here in the fall of 1918 that influenza was so bad--people dying all around us--as many as four and five in a family. It seemed to strike the big husky fellows and the pregnant woman. We all had it--I being especially bad. But with the faith and prayers of everyone I recovered. In the spring of 1919 we traded our home for twenty acres and a three-room home (not modern), located across from the park in Shelley. It was here our second son, MERRIL, was born.

In the fall of 1922 we decided to go to Salt Lake where RAYMOND could study music. We had thought of it for a long time, and after talking with the bishop we decided to make a move. He enrolled at the McCune School of Music and graduated from there in 1924. While living in Salt Lake our third son, EARL J. was born. So with

our four children, we moved to Richmond, Utah, where he began teaching school at the North Cache High School and taught there one year. He was then offered a position with the Gila College in Thatcher, Arizona, where we lived one year. Then he was given a chance to go back to Idaho Falls to lead the City Band and to teach in the Idaho Falls High School. We would have liked to have stayed in Arizona another year, but this was closer to home and our people, so we decided to make the change. We came back in the spring of 1926, moving into Idaho Falls First Ward when there were but two wards in the city.

I worked in the Relief Society and M.I.A. in the different wards we lived in, and with RAYMOND in three different bishoprics we managed to keep active where-ever we went. We gave the children every advantage in music and school. Each played the piano and from one to three instruments, being in the high school bands where-ever they happened to be. They played for many dances all through their lives, their dad working with them. As the older ones left us, the younger ones took their place.

In 1934, after eleven years without a baby, a lovely daughter, CAROL was born. Two years later our son GARTH, and a year later our daughter JOYCE were born--making a lovely family of seven for us. We have enjoyed them all so much. We have tried to give each one at least two years college and a mission. LYNN went to the Spanish-American mission 1936-38. BLANCH to the Western States mission in 1939 to 1940. Then war came along, so MERRIL and EARL J. were not privileged to go on a mission. GARTH went to the Swedish mission from 1956 to 1958. JOYCE left in October 1960 on a mission in the New England States. LYNN and MERRIL became dentists; BLANCH was a school teacher as well as a government worker, working part of the time in Hawaii where she met her husband; CAROL became a secretary and JOYCE a registered nurse; EARL J. and GARTH are salesmen for food products to the stores. LYNN and MERRIL live in California;

BLANCH in Las Vegas, Nevada; CAROL lives near Seattle, Washington; GARTH is in Pocatello, Idaho; EARL J. is the only one living in Idaho Falls.

RAYMOND followed teaching until 1936, then started selling, and in business for himself. We moved back to Shelley in 1940. Then we went to Blackfoot for ten years, taking an automobile agency there. We moved back to Idaho Falls in 1955. He worked as a salesman and then went back to teaching music in the schools. While we moved a great deal, we were always working in the church and encouraged our family to do the same. We took part in the entertainment of the different wards and communities. In the early days we took part in home dramatics and all musical entertainments.

We have enjoyed good health throughout our lives, both with ourselves and our children, growing through the measles and mumps, scarlet fever, etc., without too many difficulties. EARL J. did develop rheumatic fever from scarlet fever, but has almost entirely outgrown it. There have been a few broken bones and the average troubles of every family, but we have come through with flying colors.

At present we have twenty-eight grandchildren and we are very proud of them.

(Source: HARRIET VIOLA HOLLAND HANSON. March 1961)

HARRIET VIOLA HOLLAND (dau. of Joseph Holland and Harriet Daniels Brown), b. 9 Mar. 1895, Grant, Jefferson, Idaho; md. 10 June 1915, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, ALFRED RAYMOND HANSON (son of JOHN ALFRED HANSON and HANNAH ANDERSON), b. 7 Oct. 1893, Salem, Fremont, Idaho.

Children of
Harriet Viola Holland and Alfred Raymond Hanson:

1. LYNN RAYMOND HANSON, b. 8 May 1916, Shelley, Bingham, Idaho; md. 29 Aug. 1938, ISABELLE JANE DUNN.

2. BLANCH HANSON, b. 3 Aug. 1917, Shelley, Bingham, Idaho; md. 26 Nov. 1947, EUGENE WILLIAM DALBY.
3. MERRIL "H" HANSON, b. 19 Oct. 1920, Shelley, Bingham, Idaho; md. 5 May 1938, BETTY JEAN HENDRICKSON.
4. EARL "J" HANSON, b. 2 Sept. 1923, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; md. 19 Aug. 1943, OLIVE MARGARET HANSEN.
5. CAROL HANSON, b. 30 Apr. 1934, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho; md. 17 Aug. 1955, GARY DEAN HEINTZ.
6. GARTH "A" HANSON, b. 5 May 1936, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho; md. 28 Nov. 1958, SHEILA WESTOVER.
7. JOYCE HANSON, b. 25 June 1937, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.

(Source: HARRIET VIOLA HOLLAND HANSON)

LYNN RAYMOND HANSON[4]

(Harriet Viola Holland[3]; Harriet Daniels Brown[2]; Thomas[1])

I was born the first of seven children, 8 May 1916, in Shelley, Bingham County, Idaho, to ALFRED RAYMOND HANSON and HARRIET VIOLA HOLLAND HANSON. We lived in Shelley until late 1922. My early schooling was there, in Utah and Thatcher, Arizona. I graduated from Idaho Falls High School in 1933. I represented the school in band contests at Boise, Idaho and Price, Utah. I was soloist on the piano one year, trombone for four years and baritone for three years. I departed for the Mexican Mission 27 January 1936. It became the Spanish-American Mission shortly after. I worked in Taos, New Mexico; Los Angeles, Calif; El Paso, Texas; and Del Rio, Texas.

ISABELLE JANE DUNN of Logan, Utah, and I were married shortly after my release from the mission field. She was a former Spanish-American missionary. We made

our home in Shelley, Idaho, where I ran a Shell Service Station for three years. We resided in Ogden, Utah, during World War II, where I worked on the Union Pacific Railroad and at the Ordnance Depot for the Government.

In church activities in Ogden I served as M.I.A. chorister in the 20th Ward; in the 13th Ward as Sunday School chorister, as teacher and as a member of the Superintendency. In Shelley I served as M.I.A. Superintendent of Shelley 1st Ward, also chorister and choir director. While in Ogden we buried twin girls.

We moved back to Shelley September, 1945, buying out my father and taking over the Allis Chalmer dealership there. I did considerable band and dance work in both cities and served as a member of Board of Directors of Shelley Chamber of Commerce, and as a charter member of Kiwanis. We sold the business September, 1951, to return to pre-dental school at Provo, Utah.

In September of 1952, I was accepted at Washington School of Dentistry in St. Louis, Missouri, where we lived four years. During this time I served in music capacity of South St. Louis Branch, Sunday School Superintendent, and as counselor in Branch Presidency. Also was set apart as one of seven presidents of 424th Quorum of Seventy. On June 4, 1956, I graduated from Dental School and went into the army with training at Ft. Sam at San Antonio, Texas, then assigned to Fort Ord, California. We spent twenty months at Fort Ord. While there two sons graduated from high school and one from junior high school.

While at Fort Ord I held various ward and stake positions in the church, and was a member of the San Jose Stake High Council. In 1957-58 I worked as L.D.S. Coordinator at Fort Ord. I think of all my positions in the Church this was the most outstanding, and I thoroughly enjoyed helping these fine L.D.S. boys.

On May 9, 1958, I was honorably discharged from the service, and took over the practice of an L.D.S. dentist in Fresno, California. We bought a home and were members of the First Ward. I worked on the Stake M.I.A.

Board and as ward teaching supervisor, later becoming Bishop of the Fresno First Ward, ordained June 15, 1959, by Elder Sterling Sill, Assistant to Council of Twelve Apostles.

In November of 1959 I moved to Monterey Peninsula, California to practice as a dentist. My family came in March, 1960. Until then I commuted on week-ends. I was sustained as a member of the Monterey Bay High Council at quarterly conference May 1960. On December 12, 1960, I was sustained and set apart as second counselor to President James Wallace, Monterey Bay Stake, by Elder Gordon B. Hinckley, Assistant to the Twelve Apostles. I am a member of Pacific Grove Kiwanis. On January 12, 1961, I had the privilege of attending the meeting at San Francisco Air Terminal where President David O. McKay informed the presidencies of nineteen stakes that a temple would be built in Oakland, California.

In August, 1959, our oldest son, BRUCE, left for the Swedish Mission. In October 1960, our second son, STEVE, left for the Australian Mission.

I have traveled in the midwest quite a bit, and through California; also from Chicago to Kentucky. Have been on top of Pike's Peak, seen the royal gorge and a number of the National Parks--Mt. Rushmore included. My hobbies include fishing, hunting, music, carpentry, mechanics.

We have five sons and one daughter.

(Source: LYNN RAYMOND HANSON)

LYNN RAYMOND HANSON (son of Harriet Viola Holland and Alfred Raymond Hanson), b. 8 May 1916, Shelley, Bingham, Idaho; md. 29 Aug. 1938, ISABELLE JANE DUNN (dau. of JOHN WILLIAM DUNN and EMILY MARGARET KNECHT), b. 20 Dec. 1914, Logan, Cache, Utah.

Children of Lynn Raymond Hanson and Isabelle Jane Dunn:

1. BRUCE LYNN HANSON, b. 19 July 1939, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho

2. STEVE DUNN HANSON, b. 5 Aug. 1940, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.
3. RITA HANSON, b. 19 Nov. 1942, Ogden,Weber, Utah; d. 19 Nov. 1942.
4. RUTH HANSON, b. 19 Nov. 1942, Ogden, Weber, Utah; d. 19 Nov. 1942.
5. RAY WILLIAM HANSON, b. 12 Mar. 1944, Ogden, Weber, Utah.
6. GLENN ROY HANSON, b. 20 Oct. 1945, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.
7. REED JAN HANSON, b. 12 Apr. 1948, Shelley, Bingham, Idaho.
8. LYNETTE HANSON, b. 14 July 1950, Shelley, Bingham, Idaho

(Source: LYNN RAYMOND HANSON)

BLANCH HANSON DALBY[4]

(Harriet Viola Holland[3]; Harriet Daniels Brown[2]; Thomas[1])

I was born, the second of seven children, in Shelley, Bingham County, Idaho, to ALFRED RAYMOND and HARRIET VIOLA HOLLAND HANSON. My parents moved to Salt Lake City, with their three children before I was six years old, in order for my father to attend the McCune School of Music to prepare himself to teach music in the schools. He was an excellent trumpet player and did a lot of band concert work which I remember very well. We often went to the park to hear the concerts.

My first year of school was in Salt Lake City, the second one in Richmond, Utah, where my father was teaching, and the third year took us to Thatcher, Arizona, where I skipped the fourth grade. I turned eight before we left for Arizona, but didn't have the opportunity to be baptized in the Salt Lake Tabernacle like LYNN, my brother, did. We forded the river many times in Arizona and I still remember the fear I had of being swept down the river in spite of the assurance of my parents that all was well. One day in Arizona it snowed and everyone

was so excited they even let school out early so they could see it. It wasn't new to us, so it seemed so strange. I will always carry a scar I received when running with my girl friend to her home to get an orange during recess at school. I forgot the barbed wire put across the hedge to keep the children from cutting across the lawn and cut my face when I forgot to duck. Our trip to and from Arizona to Salt Lake City took four long days of hard travel in a car.

From the fifth grade through high school, we lived in Idaho Falls, Idaho, and it was here that I furthered my music education, although I started on the piano at the age of six. When I was ten I started on the saxaphone and the following summer on the clarinet in one of Dad's "Chesbro bands". I attended many contests with the school band. I played clarinet with the band, accompanied the glee club and orchestra on the piano and entered many solo contests on all three instruments during my high school. Dad started a dance orchestra with some of his students, and LYNN and I, when I was in the eighth grade, and many experiences I could relate of my dance playing. It has been a wonderful experience through the years, and the income made it possible for me to go through high school and college. I usually played saxaphone and clarinet, but occasionally played piano. We played for many Gold and Green balls, Junior Proms, Senior Balls and Commencement dances. LYNN, MERRIL and I played at the White City Dance Hall in Ogden, Utah, during the war, and I played in a seventeen piece orchestra in Honolulu under the leadership of a Japanese girl. I have had the opportunity of doing much piano and organ work in church organizations, and much accompanying of soloists and groups and that experience has been invaluable to me.

I am truly grateful to my parents for my privilege of having them as parents. We have had the privilege of being raised in a home where the church has meant so much, and having them take us to church rather than send us. They instilled in us a testimony of the gospel, and

showed us the way of life that we know, and that has been my greatest blessing. I am grateful for my talents and thank my parents for giving me the opportunity to learn music and know the joy that knowledge has brought to me. I have had many piano students who have brought a great deal of joy into my life. I have directed singing mother groups, ward choirs, besides the opera, operettas and musical programs while attending and teaching school.

I started teaching school one month after I turned nineteen years of age, and taught in North Salem where I taught thirty-six third, fourth and fifth graders in one room, and had a band from the entire upper grades at noon. I will never forget the thrill of taking my small band to contest in Shelley, Idaho in the spring. Many of the students had never been away from home before. I taught second and third years in Ammon, Idaho, and was then called on my mission to the Western States. I was disappointed at being called so close to home, but found out, as we all do, that our mission is the best in the church. I was released from my mission in December, 1940, after laboring in Nebraska, Wyoming, Colorado and New Mexico. I was able to get a position in the St. Anthony, Idaho schools for the balance of that year and the following one. I then went to Blackfoot and taught music in Junior High School. My school salaries for my five years of teaching ranged from $640 to $1008 per year, and it bothered me that when I started working for the government with no previous training, the salary started at $1225.00 per year. I worked three months at Hill Field, then to the Band Instrument Repair & Supply Department at the Supply Depot in Ogden, Utah, until after the war, and then transferred to Honolulu, and did very enjoyable work in Personnel at Ft. Shafter and Tripler General Hospital from November 1946 to June 1948.

I met my husband-to-be, EUGENE WILLIAM DALBY, a Navy CB in May 1947, at a M.I.A. dance in the Waikiki Ward. I had been warned many times of the dangers of marrying a service man, and the unhappiness that followed many of the marriages, especially in Hawaii, but he

was a boy from my own state of Idaho and our backgrounds were similar, and after much prayer and thought we decided to get married. We had not intended to be married in Hawaii as we wanted our parents and families to be with us, but BILL had been transferred to Guam for eighteen months, so we were married November 26, 1947 in the Hawaiian temple. Over seven months later he was able to get housing for us in Guam. I went over on a government ship and we had a wonderful year-long honeymoon in Guam. Our first son, RONALD EUGENE, was born there April 15, 1949, and we left there as soon as we could get a medical discharge, a few days before RONALD was two months old. For the next two and a half years, RONALD and I spent much time with my folks and BILL's folks. BILL spent sixteen months in Kwajalein, four months in the Aleutians, and was on orders to go to Japan before his discharge Oct. 31, 1951. He was able to get out of that assignment and we spent the last four months of his service time together at Port Hueneme, near Oxnard, California.

Our second son was stillborn, Oct. 4, 1951; our third child, and first daughter, was stillborn, Dec. 19, 1952. We were losing our babies because of the RH negative blood factor that I had and they gave us little hope of ever having a child born alive. We were able to adopt KATHRYN through a doctor in Blackfoot, Idaho, and took her from the hospital before she was twenty-four hours old. She was born Oct. 26, 1953 and we had her sealed to us in the Idaho Falls temple the following February. She was a beautiful baby and has been a wonderful blessing in our home. ELLEN was born in Salt Lake City, Utah, July 23, 1954, and LOUISE was born November 10, 1958 in Las Vegas, Nevada. They both had a very serious blood condition when born, but the doctors were able to save both of them. ELLEN had a pint of blood exchanged at birth and another pint twenty-four hours later, and we wondered for many weeks whether we would be able to save her. LOUISE had a similar condition but the doctor exchanged a quart of blood at birth

and she snapped right out of it and was a beautiful normal curly-haired child. We have enjoyed these last two girls so much, partly because of the concern we felt while we waited for each to be born, and because we realize how much the Lord has blessed us in letting us keep these last two.

After BILL was discharged from the service, we spent a year in Blackfoot, Idaho, where BILL was a mechanic in my father's garage. We then moved to Salt Lake where BILL went back into Diesel fuel injection work similar to the work he had done in Guam. He attended electronics school on his G.I. bill while in Salt Lake and when he had the opportunity to go into electronics work at the test site north of Las Vegas, Nevada, we moved there in February, 1955. He progressed rapidly and held a key position with the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory under jurisdiction of the University of California when he decided to go into business for himself. He now is part owner and manages the Diesel Electric Service Company of Nevada in Las Vegas and we are happy for the change so he doesn't have to travel upwards of two hundred miles each day as he did for over six years on his other job.

We didn't think we would make Las Vegas our permanent home but with this new business we pray things will work out successfully for us. We have been truly blessed by our Heavenly Father and we have known such wonderful happiness in being together with our lovely family. Our Church activities have brought much joy to us and we feel that if it is our Heavenly Father's will and we live worthy of His blessings, that we will receive them.

(Source: BLANCH HANSON DALBY, 1961)

BLANCH HANSON (dau. of Harriet Viola Holland and Alfred Raymond Hanson), b. 3 Aug. 1917, Shelley, Bingham, Idaho; md. 26 Nov. 1947, Hawiian Temple, Laie, T.H., EUGENE WILLIAM DALBY (son of WILLIAM EDGAR DALBY and LEDA PETERSON), b. 13 Aug. 1923, Salmon, Lemhi, Idaho.

Children of Blanch Hanson and Eugene William Dalby:

1. RONALD EUGENE DALBY, b. 15 Apr. 1949, 103rd Naval Hospital, Guam.
2. KATHRYN DALBY, (adopted), b. 26 Oct. 1953, Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho.
3. ELLEN DALBY, b. 23 July, 1954, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah.
4. LOUISE DALBY, b. 10 Nov. 1958, Las Vegas, Clark, Nev.
5. DIANE DALBY, b. 16 Sept. 1962, Las Vegas, Clark, Nev.

MERRIL "H" HANSON[4]

(Harriet Viola Holland[3]; Harriet Daniels Brown[2]; Thomas[1])

I was born October 19, 1920 in Shelley, Bingham County, Idaho, a son of ALFRED RAYMOND HANSON and HARRIET VIOLA HOLLAND. I attended Idaho Falls public schools from 1926 to 1934, Madison High School in Rexburg, Idaho Rigby High School, Rigby, Idaho and Idaho Falls High School, graduating in 1938. I continued on with my education attending Ricks Jr. College, Rexburg, Idaho from 1938 to 1940, graduating in 1940. I then attended Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah from 1940-1941; University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska from 1946-1951. I have received the following degrees: Bachelor of Arts in 1948; Bachelor of Science in 1949; Doctor of Dental Surgery--1951.

I married BETTY JEAN HENDRICKSON, May 5, 1938. We were sealed in the Salt Lake Temple 23 September, 1939. We now have eight healthy, wonderful children: DAVID MERRIL; ROBERT CRAIG; RICHARD JOHN; PAUL DOUGLAS; MARILYN JEAN; JOSEPH HARRIS; STANFORD HOLLAND; SCOTT THOMAS.

DAVID and BOB were baptized members of the L.D.S. Church in the Branch in Lincoln, Nebraska, and at this time are both Elders. JOHN and PAUL were baptized in Idaho Falls, Idaho, and are now Priests. MARILYN was baptized in the Stuttgart, Germany L.D.S. chapel by her

brother BOB, while the family was there during MERRIL's military service in the Army Dental Corps.

JEAN, my wife, is the daughter of OLIVER DANIEL HENDRICKSON and VIOLET HARRIS, who both came from early pioneer families in the Salt Lake Valley. They moved to Idaho Falls in 1920, and JEAN was born 22 July 1921, the fourth of six girls. She was baptized in 1929. Her parents are both good L.D.S. people, still living in Idaho Falls. I have known her since we were both in Primary in 1925, and we were high school sweethearts for two years before our marriage in 1938.

In my childhood, I was active in Primary, church, and had a love for athletics and the outdoors. We were taught music in our home, and this became a strong influence in our lives. I was very active in the Boy Scout program, and received my tenderfoot badge on my 12th birthday. I received my Eagle badge while I was 13, and have continued my love for the scouting program ever since. I have served as Scout and Explorer Leader on Stake Boards, as well as in the Wards. I was District Commissioner of the Blackhorse District in the Trans-atlantic Council of the B.S.A. in Germany. As a result, a great part of my church work has been in the M.I.A. where I have served in many positions including Superintnedent of a Ward, and the Age Group Assistant in the San Francisco Stake. I have also served in the B.S.A. Council positions in Idaho, Germany, and California. While in Germany, I was appointed as Group Leader of the L.D.S. Servicemen's group in Stuttgart, and worked with the U.S. Army as an assistant Chaplain along with my dental duties. I was later appointed as Area Coordinator of the entire Stuttgart area made up of eight branches. This was an experience that was very strengthening to my testimony. Although I have never been on a mission, we have had the opportunity of having many of the missionaries in our home, both in Nebraska and Germany, and our experiences have been very dear to us.

My personal life has been a happy one, with a great variety of experiences. After a pleasant childhood in a happy family, I was married in 1938. Feeling that col-

lege was a necessity, I started school at Ricks Jr. College, with the goal of a Music Education Degree. During our two years in Rexburg, our sons DAVID and ROB ROBERT were born. In the fall of 1940, I was awarded a scholarship to Brigham Young University, where we moved. This was a rough year financially, and finally I sent JEAN and the children home to her family so I could finish the year. I took a service station job in Rigby, Idaho that summer, and decided to work a year and then return and finish my degree. In Dec. 1941 when the war started, I went to Ogden, Utah and worked for the Union Pacific R. R. as a carman's helper. In April 1943, I applied for, and got a good job as a civilian storekeeper for the U. S. Navy at Clearfield, Utah. JEAN worked in the same place as an Asst. Supervisor in the communications department on the night shift, so we could go on with school, as I had decided I wanted a dental degree, after the war. During this time our sons JOHN (1943), and PAUL (1945) were born. In May 1946, we investigated the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, and were sufficiently encouraged to quit our jobs, and I started school in June, 1946. I finished my pre-dental requirements, and started dental school in Sept. 1947. During our school time, I played in a dance orchestra, janitored for Sears, worked in a parking garage, sold automobiles and Wearever Aluminum pots and pans, and any other work I could do. JEAN worked as a secretary for a metals manufacturer until MARILYN was born in 1949, after which she worked nights as a waitress in a steak house, and with her help and a lot of sacrifice "we" graduated in June 1951. I returned to Idaho Falls and practiced dentistry there until I was drafted in 1956. During these years JOEY (1953) and STAN (1955) were born. We were assigned to duty in Germany, and all nine of us went overseas. Our experience abroad was wonderful--many happenings were truly humorous, while others seem funny only in retrospect. None of us would have exchanged this period for any other, however, and we returned to the United States, appre-

ciating it dearly and feeling much wiser and more traveled people, with an understanding of the world and its people that we had not had before. I was assigned to Letterman Army Hospital, San Francisco until my discharge in Feb. 1958. It was here that SCOTT was born, the same week that I was discharged, and also took my California Dental Board Examination. We liked California so well that we decided to stay. I opened an office in San Rafael, and was barely getting organized when I had an opportunity to come to Southern California into an established practice in Inglewood. It was too good to refuse, and we are very happy here at this time.

Our oldest son, DAVID, graduated from high school in the Stuttgart American High School in 1957. He returned to the U. S. that summer and joined the U. S. Navy. He is attached to Naval Security, and after two years of special training, including a year's schooling in Turkish and Arabic Bloc Languages at the Armed Forces Language School, Monterey, California, he was sent to Istanbul, Turkey, as an interpreter. He was assigned to the U. S. Consulate at Nicosea, Cyprus in the Mediterranean, and returned home in August of 1961. He is now attending El Camino College in Los Angeles.

ROBERT graduated from the Idaho Falls High School, Idaho Falls, Idaho in 1958. He has been attending school at Marin Jr. College in San Rafael, California and San Jose State College in San Jose, Calif. ROBERT was married on Oct. 28, 1961, to VIRGINIA LAUDERHAND at Lake Tahoe, California

JOHN graduated from Morningside High School, Inglewood, California in 1961 and plans to attend El Camino Jr. College here in this area. PAUL is still in high school. All of the older boys are athletic and well built, good looking (in father's eyes) boys. DAVID is 6'3", as is JOHN. PAUL and BOB are 6'1" and PAUL is still growing at age 16. They all love swimming and skiing. PAUL has won awards in football and baseball; JOHN similarly in drama. DAVID is a skindiving enthusiast, and has had considerable opportunity to pursue the sport

in the Mediterranean Sea.

Our one daughter excels scholastically, and provides a necessary balance to a predominantly male family. The younger children are all well, and we are proud of them. We do many things together and enjoy each other as a family.

(Source: MERRIL "H" HANSON)

MERRIL H HANSON (son of Harriet Viola Holland and Alfred Raymond Hanson), b. 19 Oct. 1920, Shelley, Bingham, Idaho; md. 5 May 1938, Randolph, Utah, BETTY JEAN HENDRICKSON (dau. of OLIVER DANIEL HENDRICKSON and VIOLET HARRIS), b. 22 July 1921, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.

Children of Merril "H" Hanson and Betty Jean Hendrickson:

1. DAVID MERRIL HANSON, b. 11 Feb. 1939, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.
2. ROBERT CRAIG HANSON, b. 23 Apr. 1940, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho; md. 28 Oct. 1961, VIRGINIA LAUDERHAND.
3. RICHARD JOHN HANSON, b. 22 Nov. 1943, Ogden, Weber, Utah.
4. PAUL DOUGLAS HANSON, b. 11 Jan. 1945, Ogden, Weber, Utah.
5. MARILYN JEAN HANSON, b. 17 July 1949, Shelley, Bingham, Idaho.
6. JOSEPH HARRIS HANSON, b. 8 July 1953, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.
7. STANFORD HOLLAND HANSON, b. 25 Oct. 1955, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.
8. SCOTT THOMAS HANSON, b. 3 Feb. 1958, San Francisco, San Francisco, Calif.

(Source: Holland Family Record)

EARL "J" HANSON[4]

(Harriet Viola Holland[3]; Harriet Daniels Brown[2]; Thomas[1])

My parents, ALFRED RAYMOND HANSON and HARRIET VIOLA HOLLAND had grown up in the Shelley area. Mother was born in Grant, Idaho; the first daughter and third child of HARRIET DANIELS BROWN and JOSEPH HOLLAND. They moved to Shelley while she was in her early youth. Dad was born in Salem, Idaho; the first son and second child of JOHN ALFRED HANSON and HANNAH ANDERSON. Their family also moved to Shelley during his early youth and they settled in the place one mile north of town on what is now known as the New Sweden Road. Mother and Dad were members of rather large families and being some of the eldest children, they had many responsibilities. They were married June 10, 1915, in the Salt Lake Temple at the same time as his next brother Ostlin. My older brothers and sister, LYNN, BLANCH and MERRIL were born while the folks lived in Shelley. Both Dad and Mother's families were very active with their music and loved it very much so they decided to move to Salt Lake City to study music and take up teaching music as a career. Their house in Shelley was the little house just north of the city park and Dad was serving as counselor in the bishopric under Francis M. Davis, who at the present time is in the Temple Presidency here in Idaho Falls. When Dad told the bishop about his plans and asked for his advice, Bishop Davis told him that personally he felt that Dad shouldn't make this move but as his Bishop, he felt that he should advise him to go. They moved to Salt Lake City where Dad attended the McCune School of Music, was a member of the Utah National Guard Band, played many concerts in Liberty Park, doing a lot of solo work as well as playing vaudeville shows and dances. He loved his music and could play several of these engagements in one day and still be able to play a dance at night. I wish I could have as good a lip for my trumpet playing as he did and still does have.

Their fourth child, a son, was born to them while they were living in Salt Lake City and they named him

EARL "J". The date of this birth was Sept. 2, 1923. Of course it is impossible to go into detail about incidents that occurred in the early years of my life but I am told that when we arrived at home after I had been blessed with my new name, one of the neighbor girls was in the house and the family was calling me EARL. She promptly corrected them and told them that I was named "EARL "J", so the combination stuck. My family and close friends who have been near the family always call me by the combination EARL J. Soon after my birth, Dad taught at North Cache High School and then accepted a position at Gila College at Thatcher Arizona. I can't remember much about Arizona as we moved back to Idaho, in Idaho Falls, in 1926. We lived in the little white house at 440 F Street. I can remember attending religion class and as a program, they had a Tom Thumb wedding. I was selected as the groom and the neighbor girl, Virginia McEntire was my bride. My older brother MERRIL was the grandfather and several of the girls of the class were bridesmaids. We had some pictures of the occasion but in the many moves of the family, these pictures have been lost or destroyed. The summer before I started school, I was playing with my bride and giving her doll a ride down the outside banister of the old First Ward chapel and I fell on the pavement, across the doll and broke my arm. We moved through the block north west that autumn at 444 G Street when I started school. Mother was quite concerned as I still had my arm (the right one) in the cast and she thought it might make me left handed. Miss Helen Height was the teacher and Mr. Bush was the principal. I had the cast removed from my arm just before fall conference and the folks had gone to Salt Lake for October Conference. I was playing outside and tripped and fell across the edge of the side walk and broke my arm the second time. Mrs . McEntire could not see any reason for alarming the folks in Salt Lake so when they returned home a few days later, I was in the cast again. Six weeks later, Dr. J. W. West checked the arm and found that it was not healing. Several

things were suggested but my tonsils were bad and the doctor thought that if they were removed, it might do the trick. This was done and about Christmastime my arm was out of the cast once more. With the help of a very good first grade teacher, mother's fears were unfounded about my writing; although by the looks of my writing now, it might have been better if I had changed to my left hand.

While we were living at the big house on G Street, Mr. Brownell purchased the house and we moved to another of his houses at 440 E Street and he moved into the house we had lived in. In the fall of 1930, the folks decided to purchase a house for themselves and a house was selected at 275 South Boulevard. This meant that I would attend Emerson Grade School so that fall, MERRIL and I walked over to Emerson and on November 1st, we moved to the Boulevard house. I was in the second grade and MERRIL in the fifth. This was the first year that the new school building at Emerson was used. They had the first two grades in the small building and the others in the new building. I attended all that year without being absent or tardy. The next four years were happy years for me. I think we all enjoyed our house, our neighborhood, our ward and the people that we associated with. At this time there were only four wards in Idaho Falls. Dad made his living at this time by starting beginning bands at communities close around; Ammon, Iona, Coltman, New Sweden, Shelley, Shelton and several others. Earlier he had started the old Chesbro Band. Dad would start a six seeks course at one of these communities and Chesbro would come out with their truck and many instruments were sold for them. This was a time that they were just trying to get on their feet so it was a help for them. Dad would have five or six of these classes going on during the summer. Some twice a week, three times a week, morning and afternoon classes and also evening classes. I was generally along and would end up playing the drum if no one else was there to do so. When a class was completed there was always a picture of the group and most of the time a horn was put in my hand to make things look

better. Occasionally even now, Chesbro's will bring out some of those old band pictures and display them in their front window.

In 1934 our family was to have a great surprise, there were four children in our family and we thought our family was complete but on April 30th, we had a new little sister, CAROL. I had been the baby for nearly 11 years, BLANCH was a senior in high school and when CAROL was born, BLANCH had the mumps and it was a great disappointment to BLANCH that she could not go to the hospital to see her new sister. It wasn't until two weeks later when Mother and CAROL came home that BLANCH was able to see her. In November 1934 after much deliberation, we moved to Rexburg where LYNN, BLANCH and Dad all attended Ricks College. It was a new school, ward and friends, but after a little adjustment period, we enjoyed Rexburg very much. The following school year, Dad taught music at Rigby High School. After teaching as he had done previously in four to eight schools at the same time with different classes in each; with each school paying a fee for services, there was some adjusting to be done with just one school paying wages. It was in January of 1935 that our family had our first experience of sending a missionary out in a foreign mission. My eldest brother, LYNN, went forth to labor in the Spanish-American mission laboring with the spanish speaking people in south western United States. Soon after LYNN left, the second child, a boy, was born to the new section of the family. This was May 5th and his name was GARTH "A". This was also a very important year to me as I was stricken with scarlet fever during the Thanksgiving vacation and I did not attend school till after Christmas. During this time my older sister BLANCH, also had a second seige of scarlet fever. This was very light for her but turned out very serious for me. I was quarantined in one room of the house and the rest of the family attended school and their other activities. During the time BLANCH was sick, she stayed in the room with me. I started school again after the Christmas vacation

but went only a short time and I had several complications including a heart ailment, a nervous condition and other problems. I wasn't able to attend school any more the remainder of the year. While I was home, I was able to take care of CAROL while mother was sick with GARTH. We moved back to Idaho Falls that fall or summer and dad took a job with Smith-Hart Chevrolet selling used cars and he suspended his teaching career until after he left the business in Blackfoot in 1954, I believe. The fall of 1936 I broke my arm for the third time and after some deliberation with Mr. O. E. Bell at the Junior High School in Idaho Falls, he permitted me to go on to the 8th grade with the students that I knew and grew up with so I stayed with my class.

The last member of our family was born on June 25, 1937 and again I was chief baby tender as BLANCH was to summer school in Moscow. We moved to a new house for us on 4th Street in 1938 and shortly after we moved LYNN returned from his mission. BLANCH was preparing to go to the Western States Mission. Dad and LYNN leased a service station in Shelley and our plans were changed again. I started the sophomore year in High School at Idaho Falls which I finished but then we moved to Shelley. This was quite a shock or I guess I should say blow to my young life as I felt that I had a real good chance to play first chair trumpet in the Idaho Falls Band which was quite an honor but there was no way for me to get up here to school without tuition and many other problems. So I went to Shelley to school for the last two years of high school. I liked the Shelley High School very much because it was smaller and the students accepted me very well,but the one situation that bothered me most of all was that I sat second chair in the band. I felt that this was probably fair but when contest time arrived in the spring, I beat the first chair player and I still sat second chair during my senior year. These things seem rather small now but it was a little trying at the time. Generally speaking, I spent two very happy years in Shelley and was never sorry that I left the I. F. schools.

There are many things that could be added which

would make this history much too long but after tryouts in the fall of 1941 at Ricks College to see if I could get in the dance orchestra to augment my income to attend school, I was able to attend Ricks for most of two years. Of course this was the year the Second World War broke out and coming into spring quarter, the male population at Ricks was getting rather depleted due to the draft calls and all who could were farming to stay out of the service or help at home. I had a recurrance of my rheumatic fever and heart trouble during the spring quarter and again in the fall of 1942. I was unable to attend school during fall quarter but attended the winter and spring quarter that year. I received my draft call just after I returned to school but because of my heart condition I received a 4F classification which was never questioned or reviewed. It was about this time that I was to get much better acquainted with the girl who later became my wife and partner for all time and eternity. OLIVE MARGARET HANSEN had also attended Ricks the year previous but we had not known each other except just in passing until on a bet, my very good friend and fellow orchestra member, Eugene Clayton had a date with a very nice young lady, Opal Heileson who roomed with OLIVE, and Eugene wanted some company with him on his first date with Opal so OLIVE and I agreed rather reluctantly, I believe, to go with them. This romance between OLIVE and I had a few rough spots but it was plain to see after not too long that this was a match. Eugene and Opal also were a good match and we have been extremely good friends and companions through the years. Our families even matched as far as sequence and kinds with the exception that our last little girl could not be matched by them due to her inability to become pregnant after their first five children.

OLIVE is the second of two children in her family and her older brother, Lavon is eight years her senior. It was a problem to get her away from home but with her understanding parents we were married in the Salt Lake Temple on August 19, 1943. During my school years I had

never decided upon a special course of study and profession so I was quite some time getting to what I wanted to do for a living. We have moved more times than we should have during the 18 years of our married life but these moves have been a great experience to us and we have a great many friends and acquaintances throughout the upper Snake River Valley.

In the spring of 1944, 15th of June to be exact, our family was begun with the birth of our first child, KIRMA RAE. It was at this time that I had another re-, currance of my old rheumatic fever and heart trouble. I had been working for Hart's Bakery as a driver salesman and after KIRMA was born, I had to leave the bakery and I took employment as a teller in the First Security Bank for Mrs. Hitt. After I worked there about six months, I felt that I could work at the bakery again if I was careful. I was making almost twice as much at the bakery as I was at the bank and it was a little hard to stay with the bank under those conditions. I went back for the bakery and stayed there for two years more. During this time OLIVE taught school one year at her home community of Independence. The school she taught was Union School and her mother enjoyed very much the opportunity to take care of KIRMA for that year. In January 7th, 1947 our second child, a boy, FRED J. was born in Idaho Falls. Again I was sick with my trouble, so I left the bakery and accepted a job driving a light truck daily from Idaho Falls to Salt Lake City and return with the Deseret News and later film for theatres. I worked for Wycoff Transportation Co. with this job for four months. Then Dad needed some help at the garage he had started in Blackfoot. I thought that possibly this was the opportunity I had been looking for and also this would be a step to get into a business for myself. In June 1948, the 26th, our third child was born--a boy and we named him RODNEY KAY. We had many wonderful experiences in Blackfoot during the five years we lived there and were very active in the ward. OLIVE was Primary President; I was M.I.A. Superintendent as well as first counselor in the Elder's Quorum.

Our ward was small and any one who would work had plenty of opportunity. Our fourth child, also a boy, DOUGLAS KENT, was born on May 11, 1951, while OLIVE was serving as Primary President. Bishop Arvel Draper gave her three weeks off while the baby was born then she stepped right back into the harness. There were several ladies in the organization that were pregnant at the same time so all went well. In September 1952, OLIVE and I decided that we did not wish to stay in the automobile business because we did not have the capitol to handle such a deal and the folks were having quite a time with the business anyway. We moved back to Idaho Falls and accepted a position with the Bank of Eastern Idaho as head teller, at quite a substantial salary increase and a good opportunity to move up in the banking business. Our fifth child, also a boy, MICHAEL EARL, was born the following September 28th, 1953. When RODNEY was born, OLIVE made the comment that at least I didn't get sick with her that time and after that, I let her be the only one at the same time to get sick. We moved out on a farm west of Idaho Falls in 1954 and had some fine experiences living out in the country. I still worked at the bank and we just lived in the extra house on Wayne Snarr's place. We moved back into town as we couldn't have that house any longer and I left the bank in 1956. I took a job with Westergard Transfer and Storage in Idaho Falls as a good will man, claims adjuster for the moving business and estimate on moving jobs. Our sixth child, a lovely girl, JOANN was born May 25, 1957 and shortly after this I tried my hand at insurance selling. I couldn't be happy with this work and after four months I told them I would have to quit. I didn't have work to go to but I just couldn't stand to go into peoples homes and try to talk them into something that they didn't want or couldn't afford. In February of 1958, I answered an ad for a salesman for the Carnation Company. Previous to this I had talked to my Bishop who was a grocery man and told him that this was the kind of work that I felt I would be happy

with so with his help and others, I got the job with Carnation. I enjoyed this work for three years and due to a company economy change and due to the fact that they put a fellow from the cereals division as district manager I left Carnation Company in January of 1961. I was able to immediately secure employment with a food broker at which I am presently employed. At the present time, our family is in good health. KIRMA is a senior at Bonneville High School, with FRED in the ninth grade, RODNEY in the eighth, DOUG in the fifth and MICHAEL who is now being called EARL because of too many Mikes is in the third. OLIVE has taught the past two years and mother has taken care of JOANN. This year Mother and Dad moved to Las Vegas, OLIVE felt she should stay home with her family and after this winter and next, JOANN will be in school.

In our married life, we always enjoyed living close to our family being either in the same town or very close to my folks and not too far from OLIVE's folks. This summer this chain got broken with Dad and Mother moving to Las Vegas. I guess we can't be lucky all the time. Dad has enjoyed very much as have I and GARTH, too, playing trumpet trio work around here for the past few years. I have enjoyed and appreciated the musical heritage I have had.

After college training and help from Dad, I have played in dance orchestra most of the time. OLIVE would like to have me home more often on Saturday nights as well as holiday nights but she has learned to live with this situation.

OLIVE and I have held most of the jobs in the Ward and some Stake work as we have been in the various wards with the exception of the Bishopric. We were called on last June to accept the office of a High Priest in our ward to help the functioning of this quorum.

I am extremely thankful to my wife and parents for all they have been to me and the help they have given me. I am deeply appreciative of my wonderful family which I am a part and my children which are a part of us. We

earnestly hope and pray that we will have wisdom, knowledge and understanding to raise our family that they will be as happy and successful in all things as we have been.

(Source: EARL "J" HANSON)

EARL "J" HANSON, (son of Harriet Viola Holland and Alfred Raymond Hanson), b. 2 Sept. 1923, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; md. 19 Aug. 1943, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, OLIVE MARGARET HANSEN, (dau. of JAMES ANTON HANSEN and ESTHER OLIVE ANDERSON), b. 8 July 1923, Independence, Madison, Idaho.

Children of Earl "J" Hanson and Olive Margaret Hansen:

1. KIRMA RAE HANSON, b. 15 June 1944, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho
2. FRED "J" HANSON, b. 7 Jan. 1947, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.
3. RODNEY KAY HANSON, b. 26 June 1948, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.
4. DOUGLAS KENT HANSON, b. 11 May 1951, Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho.
5. MICHAEL EARL HANSON, b. 28 Sept. 1953, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.
6. JOANN HANSON, b. 25 May 1957, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.

(Source: EARL "J" HANSON)

CAROL HANSON HEINTZ[4]

(Harriet Viola Holland[3]; Harriet Daniels Brown[2]; Thomas[1])

The debut into mortality for CAROL HANSON came at 5:50 a.m. Monday, April 30, 1934, in the L.D.S. Hospital in Idaho Falls, Bonneville County, Idaho. I was the fifth child of seven born to ALFRED RAYMOND HANSON and HARRIET VIOLA HOLLAND HANSON--two choice parents to guide my footsteps as I began to make my path through life.

As there had been no babies in the Hanson family for eleven years, I was showered with special attention. I began my young life by coming when BLANCH had the mumps, complicating conditions somewhat and hurting BLANCH's feelings because she couldn't go see her new sister. She made up for it by almost taking complete care of me.

There were many changes in the household from that time on. When I was sixteen days old, I was left with EARL J. and MERRIL while the rest of the family attended BLANCH's high school commencement. When the folks arrived home they found all three of us crying--the boys because they didn't know what to do for me, and I because they didn't do anything. Generally speaking, though, I didn't lack for attention. Besides attentive family members, there were close neighbors to prod me into taking my first steps and to applaud all of the "firsts" that make a baby precious.

On my fourth birthday I received my first roller skates and the neighbor girl and I spent many hours racing down the sidewalks. Roller skating has always been my favorite sport even though opportunities rarely come to enjoy the activity. My first date with my future husband was a roller skating party.

My school career began in Shelley, Idaho, where I attended elementary school through the fifth grade. My musical training began in the second grade where I was part of a tonette band. In the fourth grade I started clarinet lessons and from then on band activities were an important part of schooling.

About Thanksgiving of 1945 Dad took over the dealership of the Nash cars in Blackfoot, Idaho. We moved close to good neighbors with girls the same age as JOYCE and me. They took us under their wing and introduced us into our school classes as well as Primary and Sunday School groups we would be associated with the ten years I lived in Blackfoot. I felt at home at once and was honored to be elected home room president of my sixth grade class and business manager of the school paper

when spring elections were held.

Blackfoot Junior High School was a special place for me. Not only was it the stepping stone to high school, but here I had the privilege of being elected chairman of the school during my eighth grade year. Because of this position I had many new opportunities. "Fringe benefits" included missing occasional classes to carry on school business. Special treats were cutting arithmetic sessions to umpire sixth grade softball games. That spring I was co-winner of an essay contest about George Washington sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR). The climax of the year was my first graduation where I gave one of the speeches.

On to high school--Blackfoot High School, to be exact--where activities were mostly in band and instrumental work. Music festivals, concerts, pep band trips and marching engagements filled any spare hours between studies and the usual school activities. I was first chair clarinetist and worked in many instrumental ensembles.

Other interests in school were in the business field and I was one of the representatives of Blackfoot High at the Ricks College Commercial Contest in 1952 open to all high schools in southern Idaho. I placed second in both shorthand and advanced typing, and the school took three team first places, so we did well. At graduation time I had the opportunity to give the invocation at commencement because I ranked fifth scholastically in our class of one hundred and seventeen.

Besides school activities, church organizations have always kept me busy. Many Sunday School, Primary and Mutual teachers helped me form high standards which would later bring much joy to my life. Besides receiving six Individual Achievement Awards, I received the Junior "A" award and became a Silver Gleaner. I also attended three years of Seminary, graduating in 1951.

September 1952--RICKS COLLEGE! The door to a new life where I would be making important decisions with-

out direct parental supervision. Rexburg was only forty miles from Blackfoot so I could enjoy weekends at home and yet feel the independence that a college student needs to feel. Many friends made college days happy and exciting and memories brighten many stormy days. My first two quarters I roomed with a girl who had been born the same day as I and in the same hospital, although I'd never met her before. Later I moved into an apartment near the college. During my sophomore year I shared the top floor of a two story house with five other lively coeds.

As in high school, band and it's activities took the lion's share of extra-curricular activities. In the fall we gave marching exhibitions at Ricks football games. Winter quarter brought concert band and tour excitement along with the Varsity Band which played for basketball games. I belonged to Tau Beta Sigma, a national band sorority. Other musical activities included organ lessons.

Lambda Delta Sigma, a religious sorority had several chapters on campus and provided competition in sports, grades, and other contests as well as socials in our own chapters. During my sophomore year I was elected secretary of the executive council in addition to sophomore class secretary so after-school hours were as busy as school hours. I also belonged to the Valkyries, the service unit on the campus.

On January of 1954, the band played with Rafael Mendez, "World famous trumpet player", as a fine arts feature and we had long and late practices with him. The week he was there happened to be my turn to cook. When we got home from practice at 2:30 a.m. I decided I'd start cooking the prunes for breakfast while I was getting ready for bed and then I wouldn't have to get up so early. I didn't quite turn the burner off. The next morning I could smell a peculiar odor but couldn't rouse myself to investigate. Soon my roommate woke me up with the information that the prunes had been cooking all night and were hard as rocks. The bottom of the pan

was almost ruined and the odor was so penetrating that it stayed with us and our clothes for the next week, although we aired everything out as much as possible. Mary Anna and I both held first chair positions in the band and sat near Professor Slaughter so he could easily smell it. He connected it with Mr. Mendea and so didn't say anything about it until a concert two or three months later. Mary Anna and I had walked through bonfire smoke on the way and brought a smoky smell in with us and he commented to the band that someone was wearing Mendez' perfume. We nearly died laughing, but didn't reveal our secret.

At college I dated several boys, but none as fun-loving and exciting as GARY DEAN HEINTZ. It wasn't until spring quarter of my sophomore year that we had our first date, but I had heard much about him from Mary Anna who dated his roommate. We double-dated often. GARY was asked to be campaign manager for one of the school political parties in the coming school elections and we spent a merry week making posters, handbills, radio shows, newspaper ads, and every campaign gimmick we could use. After that we spent most of our spare time together. It didn't take long to find out that his chief interest was plants with a capital P and we enjoyed trips into the country often, taking a picnic lunch along. This boy from Seattle made a big impression on me because he knew what he wanted out of life and wasn't afraid to work for it. His Mother had raised him alone since he was ten and the early responsibility of being the man of the house helped him mature early. During his high school days when most boys were saving money for hot rods, he made payments on twenty acres of timberland where he could pursue his favorite hobby. GARY was not a member of the Mormon Church, but he was interested in it and had to come to Ricks to learn more about the people who were members. He partook of the spirit of the school and many of the students didn't know he was not a member because he willingly gave talks and offered prayers.

Spring quarter also brought the end of the school

year and in May 1954 I received a two-year Certificate of Completion in Secretarial Science and graduated with high honors. The biggest thrill came when we received our diplomas from President David O. McKay.

The end of school meant separation for GARY and me. He didn't intend to come back to school, and Seattle and Blackfoot were almost nine hundred miles apart. When he returned to the Northwest, we corresponded often--much oftener than we had intended and GARY made several trips back to Idaho to see me. On September 30, 1954, we became engaged. He had been baptized into the Mormon Church two weeks before so we had a year to wait before we could have the temple marriage I had always wanted. In the interim I took two trips to Seattle to see the place that would be my home and was thrilled with the beauty of the country. The heavily wooded areas, the many lakes, and the hilly terrain contrasted with the comparatively flat farm country I had grown up with but I enjoyed the freshness Washington offered, even in January.

Immediately after college I had put in my application for a secretarial job at the AEC site near Arco, Idaho. While I was waiting for necessary security clearances, I decided to join Mary Anna in Salt Lake City and found a job with Mullett-Kelley Men's Store working as bookkeeper and stenographer. I enjoyed the variety of the work but when I decided to get married, I wanted to spend the last few months with the folks. I accepted a job with J. F. Pritchard, a subcontractor at the AEC site where I worked from September 1954 to August 1955. Church activities in the Blackfoot Second Ward kept after work hours busy ones. As drama director, I directed the road show and a three act play. I also worked as music director, for M.I.A. and as ward organist.

Finally on August 17, 1955 GARY DEAN HEINTZ, son of Gideon Edwin Heintz and Leone Marion Renschler Heintz, and CAROL HANSON were married in the Idaho Falls Temple, thus terminating long distance communicating (1800 miles round trip for dates.) A combination reception and dance was held in Blackfoot and many friends wished us well as

I added a new name to mine headed for unfamiliar territory, leaving behind everyone I knew and love or so I thought. My first night at Sacrament Meeting in the Renton Ward found six Ricks College classmates and from then on home didn't seem so far away. GARY's mother also made me feel very much at home.

As a new family, we found many new problems to face and solve. GARY and some of his friends had built a three room cottage on "our" land so we wouldn't have to pay rent. It was three days before the power was hooked up so the new bride had a little trouble planning meals. We cooked two meals over an open fire and we didn't starve, although Duncan Hines wouldn't have enjoyed it. GARY obligingly ate everything I fixed, in spite of appearance and taste.

After three months away from the folks, I was getting pretty homesick, so I talked GARY into making a trip home for Thanksgiving with another couple in their car. We started over the mountains in a snow storm and had slick roads most of the way. Near Shoshone, Idaho we skidded on an icy spot and went off the road, turned over and landed in a sandbar--luckily. There were hard lava beds everywhere and we felt God was watching over us. Two or three miles before the accident I broke into a sweat for no reason at all and removed my winter coat. GARY insisted I keep it on but I argued and while we discussed it, the car went off the road. The other two were bruised and cut but not seriously. GARY had a slight concussion which would have been more severe had he not moved his jacket over the knob on the back of the front seat just before the accident. I had a couple of fractured vertabrae. Had I left my coat on, it's full back would have cushioned my back and probably saved me from injury, but as it was I spent Thanksgiving Day in Jerome Hospital and didn't recover completely for six months. However, there has been no further trouble.

Before our marriage GARY had been employed at Furney's Highline Nursery, working with plants he loves so well. However, the responsibilities of a family made

him seek for higher wages and he became employed as a carpenter at Boeing. His weekends were shared with Uncle Sam through 1958 as GARY spent one weekend each month in the U.S. Naval Reserve. I also worked at Boeing until November of 1956 when I quit to prepare for the birth of our firstborn--a blond son we named THOMAS GARY HEINTZ who was born March 13,1957. He caused quite a sensation in our home and life took on a different meaning. He was our Heintz '57 variety and nineteen months later we added our '58 variety on October 18, 1958. We named her SANDRA LEONE and she was as tiny as TOM was big. 1959 slipped by with no additions, but on June 16, 1960, we added our '60 model, another large boy we named JAMES RAYMOND.

The northwest has provided many opportunities for us to work in the Church. GARY is interested in boys and has worked as deacon advisor, assistant Ward Clerk, Scoutmaster and Sunday School teacher. I've worked in Mutual and Primary as counselor, in the choir as organist, in Sunday School and Mutual as teacher and as president of the Relief Society.

GARY is now working as a fireman at Boeing and received his five-year service pin in 1960. The twenty-eight acres we own east of Kent, Washington is gradually changing from a wooded area to farm land. We now have a three bedroom home near our first small home. Both of us are active in the Church in addition to regular home duties so time doesn't stretch far enough. Our home life is very happy and our children very dear to us to make our home a true haven from outside cares and problems.

(Source: CAROL HANSON HEINTZ, 1961)

CAROL HANSON, (dau. of Harriet Viola Holland and Alfred Raymond Hanson), b. 30 Apr. 1934, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho; md. 17 Aug. 1955, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho, GARY DEAN HEINTZ (son of GIDEON EDWIN HEINTZ and LEONE MARION RENCHLER), b. 12 Feb. 1932, Chaseley, Wells, North Dakota.

Children of Carol Hanson and Gary Dean Heintz:

1. THOMAS GARY HEINTZ, b. 13 Mar. 1957, Renton, King, Wash.
2. SANDRA LEONE HEINTZ, b. 18 Oct. 1958, Renton, King, Wash.
3. JAMES RAYMOND HEINTZ, b. 16 June 1960, Renton, King, Wash.

(Source: CAROL HANSON HEINTZ)

REVERENCE
By Carol Hanson Heintz

I used to be a wiggleworm
And all through church how I did squirm
Until one day I chanced to hear
The message of the speaker clear.
I was surprised at how much I
Could really learn if I'd but try,
And now each time I try to sit
Where I can hear each word of it.

OUR PRIDE AND JOY
(Tommy--born 13 Mar. 1957)
By Carol Hanson Heintz

"It's a boy!" The waiting's over; what a joyful, welcome phrase.
Nine long months have passed behind us with those ever lengthening days.
What a darling! Hair so blond, and Oh! there is so much
Sparkling eyes of dazzling blue; fair skin so smooth to touch.

Surely he is far the nicest of all babies there have been.
We must take him out and show him to our friends and all
our kin.
But what's this? Though they admit how cute our baby
son appears,
They slyly change the subject to brag about <u>their</u> little
dears.

"Why yesterday JOHN cut a tooth, and Mary Ann can speak
so clear.
Here, let me show you how they look. I think I have a
picture here."
Try as we may to boast our own, we have no chance to
praise our boy,
For those we talk to always have a son or daughter who's
<u>their</u> joy.

But for all their skills and charms, still we know this
to be true.
Your children may be geniuses, but we'll watch what ours
will do.
Though you may not think him handsome, and imperfections
you may see,
You can't tell us he's not perfect. We know superiority!

A BUNDLE FROM HEAVEN
(Sandy-October 1958)
By Carol Hanson Heintz

I've a bundle from heaven right here in my arms--
A spirit so precious and dear.
Our Father in Heaven has loaned her to me
To care for while she resides here.
She's a miniature angel, so tiny and pink;
Her hair is the silkiest brown.
Her eyes bright and clear show her trust and delight.

She's a dear in her tiny nightgown.
Dear Lord, may I be loving, patient and kind
And near when she has need of me.
Help me to live worthy to teach her what's right
That she may return pure to Thee.

A MOTHER'S THANKS
(Jimmy--June 1960)
By Carol Hanson Heintz

Thank you, dear Lord, for safe birth of my son.
Another choice spirit has earth life begun.
He's tiny, yet grows like a young redwood tree.
We're proud of this new one, our child number three.

His brown hair and dark eyes that shade into blue,
His small rosebud mouth, his features so new
Create wondrous dreams that can't be expressed
Except in the thoughts that rise in my breast.

Mere words can't describe a new mother's love.
It's a feeling shared only with heaven above.
God, I thank Thee for trusting this spirit to me
For life's share of the path to Eternity.

LITTLE THINGS
By Carol Hanson Heintz

Joy is born of little things--
A baby's smile, what bliss it brings!
Erasing troubles for a while.
All shadows fade by that sweet smile

A husband's calm, untroubled face
As he sits in his dinner place,
Appreciative of meals prepared
Reminds me of the love we've shared.

A tiny hand with trust in mine,
An upturned face with love does shine
Eager to obey my will--
A mother's heart with peace does fill.

A letter from a loved one dear
Who's thinking of me, though not near--
The news of those I dearly love
Adds to my day, my moods improve.

A phone call from a special friend
Provides an extra dividend.
Concern about my acts or health
Enriches more than worldly wealth.

An unexpected word or compliment
Uttered in sincere sentiment
For some small deed I may have done
I thought unseen by anyone.

Little things they may appear,
But they are balm to soothe and cheer.
The trifling troubles of each day
Gradually all fade away.

Replaced by inner happiness
At these small signs of true success.
My heart, made lighter, always sings
Because of priceless, little things.

GARTH "A" HANSON[4]

(Harriet Viola Holland[3]; Harriet Daniels Brown[2]; Thomas[1])

My parents would have to be the ones to fill you in on the first part of my life. At the time of my birth, we were living in Rigby, Idaho, but the first I remember takes me to Shelley where Dad was engaged in the Allis Chalmers tractor business. I have been interested in

anything that runs on wheels since that time. Mother tells of how it wasn't too hard to find me if I turned up missing from home because I would be down at the station sitting on a tractor. This past-time of mine wasn't all as innocent as it sounds, as it ended up putting a tractor through the end of a customer's garage among other things. I did really enjoy the vehicles, anyway.

In 1945 Dad decided to move to Blackfoot where we built an automobile garage and sold Nash cars. We were in the business for 10 years and some of them were a little rough. We didn't want to move to Blackfoot very badly but these were the years I remember most because they were the all important school years for me. My chief interests included music, basketball, baseball, and school government. I was fortunate enough to hold a few class positions as well as go to Boys State in Boise between my junior and senior years in high school and attend youth legislature during my senior year. I really gained a lot in these events.

Upon graduation, I decided to go to Ricks College in Rexburg, Idaho. I got involved in music and school government there and completed four quarters of education. It was during these few months that I met my wife to be, SHEILA WESTOVER. She was a short little thing from Aberdeen, Idaho, and we really enjoyed being in each other's company. We were getting a little older and the time for a long awaited mission was drawing closer. We had almost decided to get married and forget the mission but it was really hard to throw away a life-long ambition to go on a mission. We did get engaged and then finally decided to take that mission while it was offered and let things work out as best they would. I quit school in January, 1956, to go to work to make enough at least to start me on my way.

I left in June 1956 to go to Sweden, the very place I had always wanted to go. I arrived there on June 27th. It was my privilege to work in almost every section of that beautiful country and I learned to love

the people. I had a lot of companions who gave a lot to aid me on my way to growing up. During the summer of 1958 I started having a little trouble with my back and by September it had me flat on my back. The doctor said that I would be out of the work for at least three months (which was all of the time I had left) so the mission president arranged for me to come home. I didn't like it, but under those conditions, it was the wise thing to do. The entire mission was going to the temple dedication in London, England at this time so the President made arrangements to have me go with them. Twenty-four hours on the train with hard seats and a real sore back wasn't the most enjoyable trip I've ever taken, but I did attend the dedication and this was worth it.

I travelled to New York on the S.S. United States and spent five lovely days on the water with Apostle Hugh B. Brown and three of his lovely daughters. This was a trip to remember. I then flew across the United States arriving home at 6 a.m. on the morning of Sept. 15, 1958. I was like a fish out of water for a few days. I had sent a letter to SHEILA a few weeks prior to this and told her that I thought it best to break the engagement. I figured that it would have a few months to jell and then we would know if we really wanted to get married or not. I hadn't planned the early release. SHEILA didn't meet me at the plane and I was pretty broken up, but it didn't take us long to make up. We got married two months later on November 28, 1958. We moved to Rexburg where she worked and I went to school. My back wasn't to be forgotten and the day before Christmas, just three weeks after we were married, I went into surgery for a spinal fusion. It could have been a real mean operation but I was back in school within two weeks (not for any long period of time) but in school at least. We felt very blessed for this. After school I went to work in Idaho Falls for Western Auto for the summer and then I landed a job with the Post division of General Foods Corp., stationed in Pocatello which position I still hold. I travel a good sized territory but I'm home most of the

time. Shortly after we moved to Pocatello, a son, HAROLD GARTH HANSON, was born to us on November 24, 1959. We call the little one HAL and we're very proud of him. He has done a lot to make our house a home.

The church has meant a lot to all of us and SHEILA is not busy in the Stake M.I.A. and is just in the process of being installed as ward chorister. I am currently a Sunday School teacher and ward clerk of the 18th Ward of the West Pocatello Stake and enjoy the work very much. We're a very happy threesome and we are very proud of our parents and heritage.

(Source: GARTH "A" HANSON, 1961)

GARTH "A" HANSON, (son of Harriet Viola Holland and Alfred Raymond Hanson), b. 5 May 1936, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho; md. 28 Nov. 1958, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho, SHEILA WESTOVER (dau. of FERRELL EUGENE WESTOVER and ETHEL TAGGART), b. 11 Mar. 1936, American Falls, Power, Idaho.

Children of Garth "A" Hanson and Sheila Westover:

1. HAROLD GARTH HANSON, b. 24 Nov. 1959, Pocatello, Bannock, Idaho.

(Source: GARTH "A" HANSON)

JOYCE HANSON[4]

(Harriet Viola Holland[3]; Harriet Daniels Brown[2]; Thomas[1])

On June 25, 1937, I, JOYCE HANSON, arrived on the scene of the A. RAYMOND HANSON household to be the 7th and last child of the family, making a total of three girls and four boys. At the time I was born my oldest brother, LYNN, was on a mission and my sister, BLANCH went on her mission before I was old enough to remember. One of my first recollections is of BLANCH returning. We met her at the train and everyone tried to persuade me to kiss her but I held true to my fame of stubborness

and refused.

Well do I remember living in the rear of our service station in Shelley, Idaho. The thing that stands out most in my mind is the Saturday night baths in the wash tub and heating the water in pans on the coal stove. My how I longed for a house all our own with a real bath-tub and hot water.

In 1943, I entered the first grade of the Shelley Elementary School. My shyness was exceeded by very few. I remember once my teacher sent me on an errand to deliver a note to the principal and when I couldn't find him I returned to the teacher in tears as I thought she would be angry at me for not doing what she had asked me to do.

Church activities were always a very important part of my life even then. Many is the time I remember Sunday School and Primary teachers sitting between my cousin and me to settle us down. I was baptized June 30, and confirmed July 1, 1945, in the Shelley 1st Ward.

November of 1945 was a big time for me as we moved to Blackfoot, Idaho. My dream had come true, we had a house all our own and even hot running water. I soon made many friends in school and in the Second Ward and was pleased about our new circumstances. I was in the third grade at the time. Grade school and junior high passed with many pleasant memories--the first date with the boy next door, entering Y.W.M.I.A., learning to take a few more responsibilities in life and starting my musical education. I began learning to play the piano and in the sixth grade, the clarinet. This was one of the big moments I had waited for as all of my family played musical instruments and now I, too, could play.

Another big moment in my life came in 1951 when I entered high school. I now was part of the high school band and could participate in marching and playing in the pep band at games. There were also other clubs and activities to take up my time.

CAROL graduated from high school in 1952. I hated to see her leave but must admit I was pretty thrilled at

the prospect of having a room all my own. (I found out later, much to my surprise, that it was more fun having CAROL.) Activity in the Church came to mean more all the time as my testimony continued to grow. I received the awards available at the time in Y.W.M.I.A.--Honor Bee, Mia Joy and Silver Gleaner. It was great fun preparing for the floor show, plays, talks, etc.

In 1954, GARTH graduated and went to college leaving me home alone. This left me quite lost for a while as this was the first time in my schooling that I hadn't had an older brother in the same school with me and I found I missed him a great deal. I graduated from Seminary this same year. The year 1955 was a big one for all of us. I graduated from high school and received $200 scholarship for nurse's training from the medical auxiliary; and CAROL got married. This was the first marriage in our family for which I was old enough to be a part.

College was all I expected and more. I spent six months at Ricks College, then transferred to the L.D.S. Hospital in Idaho Falls in March of 1956 to complete my training. The folks were living in Idaho Falls then, so it made it very convenient for me to see them often. Nurse's training was and will always be one of the highlights of my life. The experience I received in the various fields along with actual experience with psychiatry in the State Hospital in Blackfoot, tuberculosis in the hospital in Gooding, and pediatrics in Children's Hospital in Los Angeles has enlarged my education and understanding beyond what I can express. I graduated from training in 1958 and became a Registered Nurse that same year.

I set out in 1959 to seek my fortune in Salt Lake City working for the American Red Cross Bloodmobile. This job gave me the opportunity of traveling within the state of Utah and part of Nevada which was a choice experience. I worked there for 13 months then decided to set out again to seek my fortune. I landed in Kent, Washington, for five months spending time with CAROL and her family and working at the Renton Hospital. While in

Kent, I enjoyed much activity in the Church, being President of the Y.W.M.I.A.

I returned home to Idaho Falls in August of 1960 and was there about five days when my Bishop asked me to fulfill a mission. I accepted the call and was assigned to the New England Mission with headquarters in Cambridge, Mass. I arrived in Boston, October 26, 1960.

My life has been very full up to now and each day brings with it more life to live, and I love it. I feel so blessed in having the opportunity to serve in this mission at this time. Our mission has a feature which is very unique. We have an all-lady missionary district complete with a Supervising Sister. It was my privilege to be a companion to the first Supervising Sister at the time this plan was started and I feel the advantages and opportunities this district has afforded me has greatly enriched my experiences of being a missionary. Also, here we are close to the birthplace of the Prophet Joseph Smith in Sharon, Vermont, and it's great to teach the people here about the Prophet that was born in their midst. This mission indeed will be one more of the many wonderful experiences in my life for which I will always be grateful.

(Source: JOYCE HANSON)

ESTHER MARY HOLLAND BENNETT[3]
(Harriet Daniels Brown[2]; Thomas[1])

My name is ESTHER MARY HOLLAND BENNETT. I was born December 15, 1897, at 11:30 p.m., ten minutes before my twin brother LESTER JOHN HOLLAND in Grant, Idaho. Grandma Dabell delivered us (the neighborhood midwife.) She told my mother after my arrival: "There is another one". Being in so much pain, Mother said "I won't have it". Another statement was made when visitors came in to see us. On returning home a small child said, "Papa, there was a whole bed full of them". (In those days cribs were not used.)

My father went to England on a mission while we were real young.

When I was six years old, we moved to Shelley, Idaho, where my parents bought a farm. The main reason for the move was to be near a school, for their growing family.

I remember a few visits from GRANDPA THOMAS and GRANDMA ESTHER WARDLE BROWN. I was named after her, as she was a twin, too. Although they always lived at Farr West, Utah, we were very close to them. I feel they left a wonderful heritage for us.

We were baptized when we were eight years of age, and as advancements came along we took them in our stride.

For years I sang in trios, quartettes, mixed quartettes, and ladies choruses. When contest work was so popular in M.I.A. we took second place in church-wide chorus competition. I have helped the wards I have lived in at hundreds of funerals: solos; duets with my beloved brother, BERT; family quartettes with BERT, LESTER, MABEL and myself. Maybe some of you will remember our singing at the Brown Family Reunion some thirty-five years ago. Later I sang in the Shelley, Idaho Ward and Stake Choirs, also the Rexburg, Idaho Ward, Stake and Relief Society Singing groups. Since coming to American Fork, Utah, I have taken part with some groups here. We sang twice in the Salt Lake Tabernacle with the Singing Mothers, under the direction of Florence Jepperson Madsen. All these experiences have meant a great deal to me.

I went through grade and high school in Shelley, Idaho. I left for a mission June 28th, 1916. I was rather young, but willing. When called to the Southern States Mission, I was set apart by Apostle James Talmage. After nine months I received an honorable release because of poor health. I went to the L.D.S. Hospital for an operation. It helped some, but I haven't enjoyed real good health since.

I have worked in all of the organizations of the church, as president of religion classes, in the presidency of the Relief Society and M.I.A., class leader in Relief Society, Sunday School and Primary. I was also

chorister of the Bee Hive Camp of the Daughters of the Pioneers of American Fork.

I was married to LLOYD ALBERT BENNETT, November 21, 1923, in the Salt Lake L.D.S. Temple. (My sister, MABEL, and WAYNE LEO SHELLEY were married the same day and the same place.) LLOYD was working for the Utah Power & Light Co. then, and is still with them. We have three children, two sons and a daughter. They are: L. DEAN, born April 15, 1925; BOYD H., born November 22, 1926, and BONNIE KATHRYN, born February 26, 1935.

DEAN married GWEN PRESTON, May 23, 1944. They have five children--CHRISTIE ANN, 15; PAULETTE, 13; and SUZANNE, 11; CRAIG and KENNETH, 6.

BOYD married and later divorced.

BONNIE married JAMES R. SHELTON, July 29th, 1955. They have two children, DEBRA KATHRYN, nearly four; and BARRY JAMES, five months. We think they are all wonderful children and are surely proud of them. They all live in Utah-- DEAN and family in Provo; BOYD in Ogden; and BONNIE and family in American Fork.

Since coming to Utah, we have done the usual church work. and civic activities that go along with living, such as president of American Legion Auxilliary and other clubs.

I have enjoyed my parents and brothers and sisters for a wonderful, wholesome life they all helped to provide for me. I was especially fortunate to find a wonderful husband to help me along the tough spots I was called to go through--such as accidents and rather poor health at times.

My children have been a great help to me, and to their husbands and wives--also the grandchildren. We love and cherish them all beyond words--for all of this I am deeply grateful.

(Source: ESTHER HOLLAND BENNETT, July 1961)

ESTHER died in the Utah Valley Hospital in Provo, Utah, 3 Feb. 1962, after suffering for some time from heart trouble. Two funeral services were held, one in

American Fork, Utah, and one in Shelley, Idaho.

Obituary:

American Fork--Mrs. ESTHER HOLLAND BENNETT, 64, died Saturday, 9:20 p.m., of natural causes in the Provo Hospital. Born Dec. 15, 1897, Grant, Idaho, to JOSEPH and HARRIET BROWN HOLLAND. Married to LLOYD A. BENNETT, Nov. 21, 1923, Salt Lake Temple, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Served an L.D.S. Mission to Southern States. Past president, American Legion Auxiliary. Survivors: husband; sons, daughter, L. Dean, Provo; Boyd H., Ogden; Mrs. James R. (Bonnie) Shelton, American Fork; seven grandchildren; brothers, sisters, Vernal, Tremonton; Delton, Idaho Falls, Idaho; Lester J., Salt Lake City; Mrs. Raymond (Viola) Hanson, Las Vegas, Nev.; Mrs. Mabel Shelley, Salt Lake City; Mrs. Otis (Ora) Sweat, Heber City; Rex B., Reseda, Calif.; Grant, Pocatello, Idaho. Funeral Tuesday noon, American Fork 6th-8th L.D.S. Ward Chapel. Friends call Anderson Mortuary, Monday, 7-9 p.m., Tuesday until 11:30 a.m. Additional services Wednesday noon, Nalder Mortuary, Shelley, Idaho, where friends call prior to services. Burial, Hillcrest Cemetery, Shelley.

In Memory of Esther
by
Hannah C. Ashby

We know your heart in sorrow bowed
  Has cause to deeply grieve,
Yet many find their lot the same
  When fond companions leave
But all who wear the robes of earth
  Must sometime lay them by.
How blessed we are to know the truth;
  The spirit does not die.

In holy robes her body lies,
  Peaceful calm and still,
Her spirit soars to realms of light
  To do Her Father's will.
The lonely hours that you shall pass
  Are sheltered by her love.
Bereft of her dear presence here,
  She waits for you above.

Take comfort in your children now.
  They miss her sadly too,
And in their lonely hearts they turn
  More tenderly to you.
Your time we know is needed here
  In active ways of life.
Press forward in the cause of truth,
  Thus honoring your wife.

ESTHER MARY HOLLAND, (dau. of Harriet Daniels Brown and Joseph Holland), b. 15 Dec. 1897, Grant, Fremont, (now Jefferson), Idaho; d. 3 Feb. 1962, Provo, Utah, Utah; bur. 7 Feb. 1962, Hillcrest Cemetery, Shelley, Bingham, Idaho; md. 21 Nov. 1923, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, LLOYD ALBERT BENNETT, (son of THOMAS "J" BENNETT and CATHERINE PATTERSON SMITH), b. 6 Nov. 1895, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.

Children of Esther Mary Holland and Lloyd Albert Bennett:

1. LLOYD DEAN BENNETT, b. 15 Apr. 1925, Shelley, Bingham, Idaho; md. 23 May 1944, GWENDOLYN PEARL PADFIELD PRESTON.
2. BOYD "H" BENNETT, b. 22 Nov. 1926, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.
3. BONNIE KATHRYN BENNETT, b. 26 Feb. 1935, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho; md. 29 July 1955, JAMES RAY SHELTON.

(Source: ESTHER HOLLAND BENNETT)

LLOYD DEAN BENNETT[4]

(Esther Mary Holland[3]; Harriet Daniels Brown[2]; Thomas[1])

I, LLOYD DEAN BENNETT, was born April 15, 1925, at Shelley, Idaho, delivered in our own home by Dr. Ed. Cutler. I was the first child of three children born to my parents, LLOYD ALBERT BENNETT and ESTHER MARY HOLLAND. I have one brother BOYD H. BENNETT and one sister, BONNIE KATHRYN SHELTON.

I guess the first important thing I did was to choose my own name. My parents were undecided just what name to give me so just before I was to be blessed and given a name Dad and Mother put a few names in a hat and placed my hand in to pick my own name. I was blessed by my father, LLOYD A. BENNETT in the Shelley First Ward.

As I think back about 30 years, so many things come to my mind. One of my most pleasant memories is of the wonderful Thanksgiving dinners we used to have at Grandmother and Grandfather Holland's house. When we all got together there was quite a group. Everyone had to help. We would have to haul chairs and tables from all over the neighborhood in order that we may all enjoy our wonderful blessings together. Then on Christmas we went to Grandmother and Grandfather Bennetts home for a wonderful time.

At the age of eight years I was baptized in the Shelley Tabernacle on 6 May 1933 and confirmed the next day at the Shelley First Ward.

My first five years of school were spent in Shelley, we then moved to Rexburg, Idaho, for approximately one year. Here I graduated from grade school to Junior High. We then moved to Oneida. This was a power plant 18 miles north of Preston, Idaho. This was really a beautiful place to live. There were about 18 families living there and everybody was just like brothers and sisters. I finished my 7th and part of the 8th grade here. What a school! It was a one roomed school building with one teacher, Miss Dersteller. She taught all grades. As I

recall there were eight students with two in the fifth and one in every other grade with the exception of the second. We lived here for approximately one and one half years, then moved to American Fork, Utah. This is where I spent the balance of my childhood and school days. Here I graduated from junior high in 1939 and from high school in 1943.

While in the 10th grade I took a girl home from the get-acquainted dance, never dreaming that she would become my lifes companion and wonderful mother to my fine family.

In high school I was chairman of our Senior Hop, with the theme of White Christmas. We worked very hard on this dance and it turned out to be a real success both financially and entertaining.

I was the president of our high school band in our senior year. We really had a marvelous group of people in the band and our leader was the late Kenneth J. Bird. While in the 12th grade we also put on our school play called "Charley's Aunt". I played the part of "Charley". Our speech director was the late Professor LeRoy Jones. This was truly a great experience, and under the able leadership of Mr. Jones was a success.

I was also a member of the "Beethoven Club" and here I had the experience of singing my first solo. I even sang in front of a group, if you can believe it. The solo was "Night and Day".

While in my senior year, I also attended vocational school in Provo, Utah. Here we studied the building of airplanes.

At this time I would like to list my many friends in school: Paul Edwards was a real buddy of mine. He passed away during the war while in the U.S. Navy. We spent a lot of time together during school. We were almost like brothers, I was either at his home or he was at mine. Then there was Robert Walker, Darrel Rhodes, Rulon Williamson, Bill Sykes, Ray West, Harold Ellison, Dee Hunter, Paul Shelley and Julius Huggard, and many others who I think will always stand out in my memory.

Then came the day of Sunday, December 7, 1941, when the Japanese Army bombed Pearl Harbor. After careful thought and discussion with my parents, I joined the Army Air Corp Cadets in February, 1943 with the provision that if possible I could finish my school and graduate with the rest of my class, which I did the following May, 1943.

Because of the war, gas was rationed, so in order to have any fun on graduation I saved all my gas stamps to go on a trip. Darrell Rhodes with with Margaret, Gwen and myself. We didn't know exactly where we were going but we were going to use half of the stamps and then turn around and come back with the other half. We ended up in Idaho Falls, Idaho. We had breakfast and turned around and came home. We sure had a wonderful time.

After graduation I went to work for the Utah Power & Light Company while waiting to be called in the Air Corps. I also worked at the Small Arms Plant in Salt Lake City, Utah, and was working here at the time I was called into the service of the United States Army Air Corps.

My orders to leave were for Miami Beach on August 19, 1943. Before I left I was ordained an Elder. This was a wonderful blessing and I know through being privileged to carry this priesthood with me while in the service I was able to be closer to God and to carry on my work and duties.

On August 16, 1943, I became engaged to GWEN. Everything was in such a turmoil and I was so excited I couldn't wait till evening to give her the ring, so I gave it to her in the afternoon while waiting for a light to change in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Yes, August 19, 1943 came and I was off for Miami Beach. That was the longest train ride I can ever remember. While on the train I met Chester R. Becker, whom I was with throughout most of my Army Service. I spent the next $3\frac{1}{2}$ months at basic training.in Miami Beach. On November 22, 1943, the day before Thanks-

giving we were shipped to East Lansing, Michigan for C. T.D.

Here is where I met James J. Dworak now Mayor of Omaha, Nebraska. The three of us were nearly inseparable for the next two years. We called ourselved the "Three Musketteers". We left Michigan State College, April 26, 1944, for Big Springs, Texas for "on the job training".

While at Big Springs I received a letter from the folks saying Mother was very ill. So I contacted the Red Cross and got permission to come home. While on this furlough GWEN and I decided to get married.

At 1:00 a.m. May 23, 1944, we woke up our parents and told them what we were planning. They tried to talk us out of it but to no avail. We were married at nine o'clock that evening by our stake president Jessie M. Walker. We spent our honeymoon of two days in the Hotel Utah and I left for Big Springs on May 25, 1944, <u>alone</u>. GWEN could not leave her job on such short notice. She followed two weeks later.

June 29, 1944, I left for San Antonio, Texas, where I spent my pre-flight training. Here I was assigned to Bombadier School. Yes, Blackie and Dworak received the same type of assignment. On November 13, 1944 I went to Gunnery School in Harlingen, Texas. All this time I was being shipped around, GWEN was following my and having an awful time trying to make her train connections.

On January 27, 1945, we finished our Gunnery School and was sent to San Angelo, Texas for Advanced Bombardier Training. On July 18, 1945, I received my wings and commission of Flight Officer. Then we took a 10 day furlough and came home.

On July 27, 1945, we were married in the Logan Temple by Joseph B. Daines. This was really a wonderful experience, and it meant so much to us to be sealed for time and eternity. Our parents accompanied us through the temple.

On August 8, 1945, I reported back to Harlingen, Texas, for B-29 Gunnery. This was supposed to be my last assignment before overseas duty. It was here in

Harlingen that the war ended and we were all very thankful. This was on August 14, 1945.

On September 24, 1945, we received a telephone call to come home immediately because father Preston was very ill. We arrived home on the 26th and he passed away on the 27th. He was a very wonderful man, and was always happy and cheerful.

I returned to Harlingen alone to await my discharge from the Air Force. On October 15, 1945, I was sent to Randolph Field to be discharged and become a civilian again.

On December 3, 1945, we received our first child, a girl, CHRISTIE ANN, born in the General Hospital in Salt Lake City, with Major Donald C. Harrington as the doctor.

I was now working for the Utah Power & Light Co., but we could not find a place to live in Salt Lake, so I had to give up my job and move back to American Fork, Utah. At this time I went to work for Chipmans and we moved into our first Apartment. It was in the Second Ward, with Bishop Olin H. Ririe and Stanley Peters,and Elijah Chipman as counselors. We lived at 145 South 1st West. Six months later we moved to Mother Preston's basement home on West Main and lived there for five years. PAULETTE, our second child, SUZANNE, our third child were born while we lived at this address. This was in the Seventh Ward with Elijah Chipman as Bishop and he was later replaced by Bishop Haws Durfey.

In April of 1945 we bought our first home at 368 North Center in American Fork, Utah. At this time it was in the old Third Ward President Homer Royale was our Bishop. About one year later the ward was split and we were put into the Eighth Ward with the same Bishop.

In 1955 our Stake (Alpine) organized a Priesthood Chorus under the able leadership of the late Kenneth J. Bird. I was a charter member of this chorus and sang tenor in it from 1955 until 1958.

There were approximately 87 members in this chorus and we all enjoyed our practices and associations immensely. This was such a big success with the men in our Stake that about six months later the same type of organization was organized for the ladies, and my wife, GWEN, was chosen a member.

In this ward I worked in many departments of the Mutual organization. I spent a good part of the time working with the scouts. In approximately 1955, I took the job as custodian of the 8th Ward. I did this work in the evenings and while still holding my job at Chipmans.

On August 6, 1955, we had the fortunate opportunity of having twin boys born into our family, CRAIG LLOYD and KENNETH FRED. This completing our family to date with five wonderful children. At this time our Bishop was Wayne McTague.

In March of 1958, I took a new job of Assistant Manager of Brown's Store in Tooele, Utah. In July of the same year I moved our family to Tooele. Places were very hard to find at that time so we acquired a home at the Tooele Ordnance Depot, about two miles from town. This was a very pretty area in the midst of the officers homes and we enjoyed it very much. About eight months later we located at 268 South 400 West in Tooele.

We met many wonderful people in Tooele, and learned to love all of them. I was appointed Secretary of the Tooele County Fair and enjoyed this work very much. There was really only one fly in the ointment at Tooele and it was my "boss". So we decided to leave and come to work in Provo, Utah.

We live at 1270 North 950 West and we really like this community and our neighbors. The kids love school here and we like the Ward just fine. Our Bishop is Paul Werner

I am manager and buyer of the shoe department in Firmages and like my work very much.

(Source: LLOYD DEAN BENNETT)

LLOYD DEAN BENNETT, (son of Esther Mary Holland and Lloyd Albert Bennett), b. 15 Apr. 1925, Shelley, Bingham, Idaho; md. 23 May 1944, American Fork, Utah, Utah, GWENDOLYN PEARL PADFIELD PRESTON (dau. of FRED S. PRESTON and MARY JANE PADFIELD), b. 25 Oct. 1925, Lehi, Utah, Utah

Children of
Lloyd Dean Bennett and Gwendolyn Pearl Padfield Preston:

1. CHRISTIE ANN BENNETT, b. 3 Dec. 1945, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah.
2. PAULETTE BENNETT, b. 17 June 1947, American Fork, Utah, Utah.
3. SUZANNE BENNETT, b. 6 Oct. 1950 American Fork, Utah, Utah.
4. CRAIG LLOYD BENNETT, b. 6 Aug. 1955, American Fork, Utah, Utah.
5. KENNETH FRED BENNETT, 6 Aug. 1955, American Fork, Utah, Utah.
6. ROBERT THOMAS BENNETT, b. 17 Sept. 1962, Provo, Utah, Utah

BOYD "H" BENNETT[4]

(Esther Mary Holland[3]; Harriet Daniels Brown[2]; Thomas[1])

I was born November 22, 1926, in Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho (nine miles from Shelley). We lived in Shelley until 1937, when we moved to Rexburg, Idaho; then to Preston, Idaho; and finally we settled in American Fork, Utah in 1939.

I had an interesting life in American Fork. I enjoyed school very much, being active in band and speech. I was chosen as President of the Band, Vice President of the Senior Class and Chairman of the"Senior Hop". I left in my senior year (November, 1944) for the U.S. Navy. I served until 1946, becoming Electrician 3/C. I have never been sorry--the experiences and travels helped me a lot in life. It is a good education in trying to get along with people. I also had the pleasure

of going to school in Gulf Port, Mississippi and of spending a great deal of time in Hawaii, which I never would have been able to do otherwise.

I was graduated from American Fork High School in May 1945 and attended classes at the College of the Pacific in Hawaii and at B.Y.U. for one year.

I left American Fork in 1947 and moved to Ogden, Utah. I work for the Post Office Department and enjoy it very much. The travel to Lovelock, Nevada and back is hot, but interesting--always something different.

Many experiences of the past will always remain with me: like the times with cousin GENE on the ditch bank in Shelley (we were called the "Gold Dust Twins"); and the time VANCE hid out at our home in American Fork Canyon when, as president-elect of the B.Y.U. Freshman Class the Sophomores tried to kidnap him and prevent his attending the Freshman Class assembly. (It was fun helping sneak him into the rally). I will always treasure these and many other pleasant times with many other members of the "Brown Family".

(Source: BOYD "H" BENNETT)

BONNIE KATHRYN BENNETT SHELTON[4]
(Esther Mary Holland[3]; Harriet Daniels Brown[2]; Thomas[1])

I, BONNIE KATHRYN BENNETT SHELTON, was born February 26, 1935 to LLOYD ALBERT and ESTHER MARY HOLLAND BENNETT in Idaho Falls, Idaho. Dr. Edwin Cutler was the attending physician. I was the third child, having two older brothers, DEAN and BOYD.

I was blessed by my father in April 1935. I was named after my grandmother Bennett who was very sick at the time. In the next few years we moved around from Shelley, Idaho to Rexburg, Idaho and then Oneida Camp near Preston, Idaho. From there we moved to American Fork, Utah. Here I started my schooling, attending the Harrington Elementary School. When I reached the age of eight I was baptized by my brother DEAN, and confirmed the same day by

my father in Third Ward, Timpanogos Stake, in Pleasant Grove, Utah.

After completing my elementary education I moved on to Junior High. Here I was a member of the Junior High Orchestra. I was active in sports also. When I was a Freshman (9th grade) I was a member of the Senior High Girls' Basketball Team. We would travel each week to a different school in our district and play.

After advancing to Senior High I was a member of the American Fork High School Band under direction of the late Kenneth J. Bird.

During my Junior year I accepted a part time job (after school) at William Thornton Drug in American Fork. At the end of my Junior Year "1952" I graduated from the L.D.S. Seminary, which I had attended since 1948. In my Senior year I was chosen attendent to the "Year Book Sweetheart". After graduation in May of 1953, I continued my employment at William Thornton Drug. Later that summer I received employment with the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company as a telephone operator.

On December 24, 1954, I became engaged to JAMES R. SHELTON, U. S. Army. After working and waiting a year and a few months we were married, July 29, 1955 at the Sixth and Eighth Ward Church in American Fork, with my Uncle OTIS SWEAT performing the ceremony. After leaving our reception, we went to my brother's mother-in-law's to change clothes before leaving for our honeymoon. While there we had some visitors who filled our car with green apples and decorated it with white shoe polish.

On our return from a ten-day trip to the Northwest we made our home in American Fork. We first moved into a three room apartment; later we moved into a basement house. While living here my husband was employed at Geneva Steel Co. in Orem, Utah.

Our first child was born December 2, 1957 in American Fork. Her name is DEBRA KATHRYN SHELTON. About ten months later we moved to Bountiful. My husband was work-

ing for Utah Frozen Foods. We stayed in Bountiful only a few months when we returned to American Fork and Geneva Steel Co. We moved in with my parents up in American Fork Canyon. In March of 1959 we bought we bought our home in American Fork where we are now living.

Due to the strikes and lay-offs at Geneva Steel my husband, JIM, is now employed with Mountain Fuel Supply, Salt Lake City.

On February 16, 1961, we were blessed with our second child, BARRY JAMES SHELTON. I feel very lucky to have two wonderful children and a wonderful husband.

(Source: BONNIE BENNETT SHELTON)

BONNIE KATHRYN BENNETT, (dau. of Esther Mary Holland and Lloyd Albert Bennett,) b. 26 Feb. 1935, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho; md. 29 July 1955, American Fork, Utah, Utah, JAMES RAY SHELTON (son of NATHAN FERGUSON and ILLENE (EILEEN) PHILLIPS), b. 15 May 1934, Monticello, San Juan, Utah. (James Ray Shelton was adopted by his stepfather, Clarence W. Shelton and Ilene Phillips).

Children of Bonnie Kathryn Bennett and James Ray Shelton:

1. DEBRA KATHRYN SHELTON, b. 2 Dec. 1957, American Fork, Utah, Utah.
2. BARRY JAMES SHELTON, b. 16 Feb. 1961, American Fork, Utah. Utah.

(Source: BONNIE BENNETT SHELTON)

LESTER JOHN HOLLAND[3]
(Harriet Daniels Brown[2]; Thomas[1])

LESTER JOHN HOLLAND, son of JOSEPH HOLLAND and HARRIET DANIELS BROWN, was born December 15, 1897 at Grant, Fremont (now Jefferson), Idaho. My grandparents were of English extraction on both sides. They were members of the Latter Day Saint faith, and I was raised a "Mormon" boy.

Father and Mother pioneered from Farr West, Utah to Grant, Idaho in 1892 where they homesteaded. They cleared sagebrush from an eighty acre farm. Father built a log house, where five of us children were born. My parents were active in the community, in politics and church, and were leaders in many activities.

When BERT and VIOLA were old enough to go to school, BERT took VIOLA on horseback to and from school each day- a ride of about two miles each way. During cold weather it posed a problem, so Mother and Father decided to move to Shelley where they would be closer to good schools. In 1902 we moved, and there, Father served as bishop for fifteen years, and Mother was president of Young Ladies Mutual Improvement Association for many years.

Ten of thirteen children born to my parents lived to maturity, are married and have families. ESTHER is my twin sister and we were together constantly through grade and high school. It was fun to associate with her girl friends and she with my boy friends. I would take her to dances if she didn't have a date. At times we tricked mother when she called for one of us while we were in the yard, neither would answer. Because "Esther" and "Lester" sounded so much alike we would like to think she was calling the other one. When we came in she would scold us for not answering, and I would say, "Oh! I thought you were calling Esther". It was fun being a twin. When I was twelve years of age I was critically ill with pneumonia. Dr. Edwin Cutler operated on me, and it was quite some time before I was restored to good health.

The first three graduates from the Shelley High School were Guila Young Bennett, Willis Dial and myself in 1917. I attended Utah State Agricultural College at Logan, Utah, until I enlisted in the army of World War I, Sept. 1, 1918. The end of the war came that Fall, and I was honorably discharged December 21, 1918, soon after the Armistice was signed. I recall how influenza took the lives of several hundred fellows in the camp where I was stationed--it was terrible.

During the next two years I worked on the farm, milking cows, and doing all kinds of farm work. Our home life was very happy--we had many socials and parties. We would gather as a family and sing songs and play games. We developed a family quartette consisting of VIOLA, BERT, ESTHER, MABEL and myself--one of the girls would be the accompaniest. We sang many times in church, celebrations, conferences, etc., known as the "Holland Quartette". Mother took special delight in our singing. She herself enjoyed singing very much.

It is a great privilege to have been permitted to live during this wonderful era, to have witnessed the many developments and inventions of this age. I doubt if there ever has been a time for one to live and see so many changes. I have witnessed the coming of the automobile from the surrey with the fringe on top-drawn by horses; electric lights following the kerosene lamp. I well remember having to put in new lamp wicks and wash the lamp chimneys; it was a time of rejoicing when water was piped into the house--especially the indoor bathroom facilities; it was fun to talk to my friends over the telephone when they were first installed in the homes; the Edison phonograph, the player piano and then the radio with earphones, gave us many hours of entertainment; along with these came the silent movies, then the talkies, and now the wonder of television. The airplane, the jet plane and the space ships are marvelous inventions of this period of time. Just recently we had an interesting ride in a jet plane from San Francisco to Salt Lake City. It took one hour and twenty-five minutes from the time we took off until we landed at the airport at Salt Lake City.

January 20, 1920 I left for a mission to the Eastern States Mission. While there I had the privilege of baptizing eight persons. I returned home February 22, 1922. This was an education for me, and qualified me for many positions of responsibilities in later years.

In the spring of 1922 I was salesman for the Utah Woolen Mills, and worked in Wyoming among the men in the

oil fields. In the Fall I returned and helped on the farm until 1924.

Early in the spring of 1924 I took a civil service examination for the position of postmaster at Shelley, Idaho. I was successful and received an appointment May 19, 1924 to take office July 1, 1924.

At that time I also had one other most important thing on my mind, that of marriage. FLORENCE MALLORY and I had become engaged Nov. 23, 1923. FLORENCE was a daughter of a prominent merchant of the town, Warren James Mallory and Anna Freeman Mallory. They had come from St. Johns, Arizona where FLORENCE was born, and became influential and active citizens in the community. President Edward J. Wood married us September 4, 1924 in the Cardston Temple in Cardston, Alberta, Canada. Brother Wood was president of the temple. This temple was opened in 1923 and we were told we were the first couple from Idaho to be married there.

Our marriage came just as I was commencing my career in the Post Office and set the stage for some rich experiences and associations in the community. FLORENCE was active in church and civic affairs, she played the piano, worked at one time in a local bank and later for the Utah Power & Light Co., Utah Idaho Sugar Co., and was deputy court clerk for two years in the Bingham County Court House at Blackfoot, Idaho.

We bought a nice three bedroom home and set up housekeeping immediately. While living in this home our three fine sons were born--LESTER KAYE on July 18, 1926; VANCE "M" on March 10, 1929, and MARLO "M" on August 1, 1935. It was a joyous time together over a period of twelve years in Shelley.

While serving as postmaster in Shelley I was elected to the position of president of the Idaho Branch of Postmasters. This branch included four hundred forty-four postmasters. For seven years I served in this capacity and attended seven National conventions as Idaho delegate. At most of these conventions I served as song leader. FLORENCE attended most of them with me and thus

we had the opportunity of traveling to all parts of the United States, and meeting people from all the states.

From November 24, 1924 until December 1, 1936 I served as High Councilman in the Shelley Stake. At this time Father was senior member and I was junior member of the High Council. I also worked in ward and stake M.I.A., being dance instructor intthe Stake Mutual for the Church dance contests.

July 1, 1936 ended my position as postmaster of Shelley. It being a political appointment I gave was to a democratic successor. Out of work I took a job as laborer in construction of the Shelley High School until September 30th, when I took the time-keeper job at the Utah-Idaho Sugar factory. I qualified in a civil service examination for a clerk position in the Idaho Falls post office. We had to be residents of Idaho Falls in order to become eligible, so on November 30, 1936 we moved to Idaho Falls, Idaho. It developed there would be no opening at the post office for some time, so while I was establishing my residency in Idaho Falls, I worked as a salesman for Harts Bakery until December 12, 1938. During this time FLORENCE and I bought a home at 105 E. 15th St. where we built a neighborhood grocery store on the rear of our lot. It was an attractive little store, facing Boulevard, where we had many interesting experiences for four years. During this time I worked for Harts Bakery and helped FLORENCE in the store. In the fall of 1941 we sold the store and bought a lovely home at 520 Maple St. Before this time I was established in the post office.

Our boys received their elementary school training in Idaho Falls. KAYE and VANCE graduated from Idaho Falls High School and MARLO from East High School in Salt Lake City. KAYE was called on a mission October 1947 to the Spanish American mission and the next January we moved to Salt Lake City, Utah where the boys could attend the university. MARLO attended East High School, VANCE having entered Brigham Young University at Provo. January 20, 1949 VANCE left for a mission to France, so for a short time we had two sons on missions at the same time.

At the time we moved to Salt Lake City I transferred from the Idaho Falls Post Office to the Salt Lake office and later completed my career there with thirty-three years service. I retired April 30, 1957. On May 1st, 1957 I took a job with the Utah State Tax Commission, where I am presently employed.

During the first few years in Salt Lake City FLORENCE carried on in the church activities, I being on night duty for some time at the post office. She was honored in serving as president of Highland Stake Relief Society and also as a Stake Missionary. Presently I am serving as Stake Secretary of Parley's Stake High Prients presidency.

KAYE and VANCE received their degrees at the University of Utah. KAYE finished in electrical engineering and on May 22, 1952 he married CAROL SIMPSON. Shortly they moved to Schenectady, N.Y., where he was employed by the General Electric Company. He is still with this company but working at San Jose, California, and living at Los Gatos, California. They have three lovely children.

VANCE received his Masters Degree in Political Science. He married RUTH MILLARD, April 3, 1953. They moved to Seattle where VANCE continued his studies at the University of Washington. He has taught at the University of Arizona, at Tucson, Arizona, and at the B.Y.U. At present he is employed as Information Officer for the Utah State Department of Highways. They have four lovely children.

MARLO attended the Brigham Young University for two years, where he played football on the varsity team. He then enlisted in the U.S. Navy where he has been a jet pilot for several years. On February 21, 1959 he married KATHLEEN MOFFITT, and they have two lovely daughters. They are now stationed in Texas.

It has been a rich and enjoyable life for FLORENCE and me together. I am proud of my wife and family, and thank my Heavenly Father for them, and our love for each other.

(Source LESTER J. HOLLAND)

LESTER JOHN HOLLAND (son of Harriet Daniels Brown and Joseph Holland), b. 15 Dec. 1897, Grant, Jefferson, Idaho; md. 4 Sept. 1924, Cardston, Alberta, Canada, ANNA FLORENCE MALLORY (dau. of WARREN JAMES MALLORY and ANNA MARIA FREEMAN), b. 24 May 1896, St. Johns, Apache, Arizona.

Children of Lester John Holland and Anna Florence Mallory:

1. LESTER KAYE HOLLAND, b. 18 July 1926, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho; md. 22 May 1952, CAROL ERMINA SIMPSON.
2. VANCE "M" HOLLAND, b. 10 Mar. 1929, Shelley, Bingham, Idaho; md. 3 Apr. 1953, RUTH LOUISE MILLARD.
3. MARLO "M" HOLLAND, b. 1 Aug. 1935, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho; md. 21 Feb. 1959, MARVA KATHLEEN MOFFITT.

(Source: LESTER JOHN HOLLAND)

LESTER KAYE HOLLAND[4]
(Lester John[3]; Harriet Daniels Brown[2]; Thomas[1])

I, LESTER KAYE HOLLAND, was born the 18th of July 1926 in Idaho Falls, Bonneville County, Idaho, to LESTER JOHN HOLLAND and ANNA FLORENCE MALLORY who were then residents of Shelley, Bingham County, Idaho. I was the eldest of three brothers. The later additions were VANCE "M" and MARLO "M" HOLLAND, some two and one-half and nine years later, respectively.

The first ten years of my life were pleasantly spent in Shelley, Idaho, in a comfortable home adjacent to my Grandfather and Grandmother Mallory. Much of my childish energy was dissipated in the orchards of my grandfather and in the garden, chicken coops, and barn of my father. I seem to recall even doing occasional chores such as weeding and irrigating the garden, and feeding and watering the chickens. But mostly I ate apples (Grandpa's),

hunted birds with a "flipper" or B-B gun, had elaborate "rubber-gun" fights with the neighbor friends, and swam in or ice-skated on the nearby irrigation canal, depending on the season. Roller skating to distant places, tricycle racing around the furnace in the basement, and sleigh riding on the hills or behind wagons and cars were equally exciting. Some of the childhood associates who shared in these activities besides my brother VANCE, were Homer Dyer, Ralph Rytting, Bill Oler, Ralph Adams and many others.

Rather special were the occasional visits to grandparents, uncles, aunts, and innumerable cousins. Most brilliant of these memories were the visits to Uncle Bert and Aunt Nell, to Aunt Esther (Dad's twin sister) and Uncle Lloyd Bennett, and to Uncle Freeman and Aunt LaVerne Mallory, where cousins were always eager to play. Special holidays that were particularly important events and involved the above relatives plus many others not quite so close, included the Fourth of July, which was usually a picnic or a fishing trip to Warm Springs or Mack's Inn; Thanksgiving brought a host of Hollands to Grandpa's farm for the old fashioned dinner and fun; and Christmas was mostly our personal family, accompanied by key visits, among which I remember those to Grandpa Mallory's the most, where a big bowl of nuts and many kinds of "goodies" were always ready and waiting for us. The thing I remember most about Christmas was not the gifts, but the excitement incited by the practice of my parents requiring us to get fully dressed, usually just around a partition from the Christmas tree, before discovering Santa's gifts.

During these ten years I had opportunities of various types, such as acrobatics and tap-dancing (the former as a bribe to do the latter, I think), trumpet and of course school. VANCE and I performed quite extensively as a tap dancing team when he was about four and I about six. With the trumpet I won a treasured pocket watch in an amateur contest and also became a member of the Shelley Grade School Band. My schooling was inter-

rupted in the middle of the fourth grade with an attack of rheumatic fever that was quite uncomfortable and resulted ultimately in a slight heart defect that proved somewhat limiting in subsequent activities. I was fortunate, however, to be permitted to continue with my class in school the following year.

After twelve years as Postmaster of Shelley, Dad's last appointment by President Herbert Hoover expired; and as a result of the political tides, we moved in 1936 from Shelley to Idaho Falls for new and better employment opportunities. I was ten at the time and my youngest brother MARLO was only one year old. A completely new chapter in my life was just opening.

Our first period in Idaho Falls was in a nice apartment next to the Third Ward Church. Although Primary and Sunday School had been regular events and I had been baptized in Shelley, the church began to be a more important part of my life and activity. One event I recall was the dedication of our chapel by President Heber J. Grant, and our privilege of shaking his hand. In the next few years in the Third Ward I entered the Aaronic Priesthood and advanced regularly through the offices of Deacon, Teacher, and Priest. I believe I held positions as a quorum officer at various times, however my memory fails me specifically and the importance of it apparently was not impressed upon me at the time. Scouting was also of great interest, and despite the physical limitation imposed by rheumatic fever, I was able to participate in some award programs and attend the scout camp at the western foot of the Teton peaks. These were exciting activities as were the Priesthood outings, such as the visit to old Fort Lemhi in the Salmon River area, which was an early Mormon settlement attacked by Indians and later abandoned.

Our family moved to the corner of 15th Street and Boulevard when that home was purchased about 1937. While Dad worked at Hart's Bakery as a bread route salesman at the peak of the depression my parents built a neighborhood grocery store behind our home. The little store located on Boulevard enroute to the principle park

in Idaho Falls, across the street from the new Hawthorne Grade School, and was moderately successful. Dad later went to work at the Post Office as clerk and Mother continued with primary responsibility for the store. I remember accompanying my Dad in the bread truck to Shelle Blackfoot, Pocatello and Aberdeen, and I also remember the interesting tasks of occasionally serving as clerk in the grocery store. The burden of two occupations became too great, and finally, after Mother was held up in the store one night by a masked gunman, it was decided that the store and home should be sold. A new home was purchased at 520 Maple Street, where I lived the remaining time I was in Idaho Falls.

School in Idaho Falls was exciting. It began at the old Central Grade School, then to the new Hawthorne Grade School. Extra-curricular activities in these years probably emphasized softball and marbles, but were quickly expanded upon entering the O. E. Bell Junior High School in the seventh grade. Social activities such as dancing, choruses, and sports became improtant and science and mathmatics were new challenges in the scholastic field. I had an active and interesting three years in the Junior High School. During this period I took up a hobby in photography and even developed a dark-room which ultimately boasted a top-notch enlarger. This hobby reflected in school, church and family activities throughout my teens.

The Idaho Falls Senior High School provided three years of education, fun and companionship that will always be a highlight of my experiences. Friendships were formed that have been renewed in later years with warm memories. I graduated from high school about May 16, 1944 at the peak of World War II.

Graduation and an impending eighteenth birthday made military service inevitable in this situation and I enlisted in the navy to get the advantage of radar technician training. The hot summer weeks of 1944 were spent at Great Lakes Naval Training Center in boot camp. After a leave to visit home, radio training began back in Chi-

cago but was interrupted by illness that eventually transported me to Corona Naval Hospital in southern California. About four or five months of wide travel on week-end liberty gave me the opportunity to see and do many interesting things. An honorable discharge from the U.S. Navy was received about April 25, 1945, and I returned home for a short period and made preparation to attend college.

In June of 1945 I enrolled at the University of California at Berkeley as a freshman in electrical engineering. Three exciting semesters were spent in Berkeley, living at three different dormitories which served as a base for college fun as well as stimulating discussions and hours of concentrated study. While I was attending school at Berkeley, the Japanese surrendered and I visited San Francisco to observe what I hope will be my most riotous celebration.

A key event in my life occurred in 1946 during summer vacation in Idaho Falls. After two fun-filled months in reunion with close high school friends home from service in the war, preparations were being completed to return to Berkeley when the bishop asked many of our group to be interviewed by a visiting General Authority, Elder Harold B. Lee. The result was an almost immediate call from President George Albert Smith to serve for two and one-half years in the Spanish-American Mission under President Lorin F. Jones. After entering the Idaho Falls Temple on October 2, 1946, I left home to enroll in the ten day mission school in Salt Lake City on October 6, under the leadership of Elder Don B. Colton.

With the post-war re-staffing of the missions just under way the mission responsibilities came fast. After two weeks in El Paso, Texas, at the mission headquarters, I attended the annual Lamanite conference and temple sessions at Mesa, Arizona, where my first companion was assigned. Elder Monson was District President of the Arizona District, with headquarters at Phoenix. After three months I was given a junior companion, and after six months and Elder Monson's transfer, I was given the task of District President, including branches in Phoenix,

Tucson, Nogales and Douglas, Arizona. Mexican members throughout the state, excepting Mesa, were under the jurisdiction of this district. I had many spiritually rewarding experiences with members and investigators. Preparation for the Lamanite Conferences afforded other great opportunities during the year I served as District President. I was most fortunate in participating in teaching the gospel to numerous individuals in Arizona and Sonora, Mexico, seven of whom entered the church through baptism. My next assignment was as District President of the Los Angeles District, where similarly inspirational missionary experiences occurred, including the baptism of six individuals with whom we studied. I was privileged, with my companion, to open the teaching of the gospel to the Mexican colony in Oxnard, California, which came as the culmination of a humbling trip through the district without "purse or scrip". Throughout these experiences I had many companions and associates. My missionary activities were completed with an honorable release on April 1, 1949, at which time I returned home to my parents, then residing at 2122 So. 18th East, Salt Lake City, Utah, where they had been living since their move from Idaho Falls in 1948.

My education was resumed at the University of Utah in June, 1949. Graduation with a Bachelor of Science degree in electrical engineering was on June 7, 1952, with high honors, and was after two additional quarters of graduate study in business administration. I actually completed school in March and accepted a position with General Electric Company, with my first assignment for three months at the Salt Lake City service shop. Activities at the University included membership in Delta Phi, the returned missionary fraternity, and in Lambda Delta Sigma, the L. D. S. Social group on campus. I also had the honor of election to two honorary scholastic societies, Tau Beta Pi for engineers, and Phi Kappa Phi. While attending the University I held church positions as Assistant Sunday School Superintendent in the Rosslyn Heights Ward for two years, and as

President of the returned Spanish American missionaries for one year being responsible for the semi-annual conference reunion, among other things.

I was married on May 22, 1952, to CAROL SIMPSON of Salt Lake City, in the Salt Lake Temple, Apostle Matthew Cowley officiating. CAROL and I had become acquainted in 1949 through a former missionary companion. CAROL later accepted a call to serve as a missionary, coincidentally in the Spanish American Mission. She returned home, after two years service, in March, 1952. Very shortly after our marriage, two and one-half months later, my new career with General Electric Company required us to move to Schenectady, New York, where we lived for over three years. This period included a six month assignment in Lynn, Massachussetts.

At General Electric I was chosen for the company's Advanced Engineering Program, a program of advanced scholastic study with rotating work assignments. These assignments, for example, embraced large turbine and generator testing, jet engine controls, autopilot and radar tests, outdoor lighting, paper mill and steel mill drives, and industrial heating. It was an excellent opportunity for high-level broad experience in a short period of time.

Our acquaintances made in Schenectady and Lynn are a priceless memory. Several of these friends have located near us in our present California home. In Schenectady I held several church assignments ranging from missionary, Melchizedek Priesthood group leader, to First Counselor in the Branch Presidency with President J. Reid Burnett. One most interesting assignment was, with CAROL, to serve for one year as district coordinators responsible for church services at the West Point Military Academy. We made monthly visits to the Academy and met in a classroom with the L. D. S. cadets. These generally were outstanding young men and the cadets with the greatest faith and testimony were also the cadets who were leaders and cadet officers at the Point.

In June 1955 I graduated from G. E.'s Advance Engineering Program and accepted a position with the Atomic Power Study group which later evolved into the Atomic Equipment

Department. With assurances that Schenectady would be our home for awhile we purchased a house and moved in. Within five weeks we were notified that the group was being transferred to San Jose, California, and we had to sell our home and move. We took an interesting tour up through Quebec and Ontario enroute to our new home. While in the east we had visited most of New England and as far south as Washington, D. C. We enjoyed an interesting trip around Boston and New York City with my parents and my brother MARLO in 1954.

A special blessing pronounced on the heads of CAROL and myself almost two years before this move was to be fulfilled after our arrival in California. Apostle Matthew Cowley, in his office had given us each a blessing with a powerful promise of having children, which various doctors had declared highly unlikely. In California, after about three months, we were joyfully told that indeed we were to have a child. CAROL JOANNE (we call her JOANNE) was born in San Jose, California on August 20, 1956. This was about six weeks after we had moved into a new home in Los Gatos, California, where we currently reside (August, 1961). She was a healthy, strong girl and continues to this day to be a joy in our life as she matures. Our family has subsequently grown to include "pixie-like" LORI, born March 15, 1958, and DAVID KAYE, who was born March 20, 1961. Our fourth child is due in September, 1962. We feel strongly the greatness of that blessing given by a servant of the Lord.

My work in San Jose with General Electirc Company has been work in design and development of the earliest electric power-producing atomic reactor system. My most direct effort has been associated with the Dresden Nuclear Power Station located south of Chicago, and currently with the Consumers Power Company plant being constructed at Big Rock Point near Charlevoix, Michigan. These have been interesting assignments in an industry yet in the growing-pain stage.

Church activities in California have included such highlights as attendance at the dedication of the Los

Angeles Temple. I served for three years, from December 1956 to November 1959, as First Counselor in the Los Gatos Ward Bishopric in the San Jose Stake under Bishop Roy Allen. I was the Los Gatos Ward seminary teacher for one year 1959-60. I am currently completing my first year as Sunday School Superintendent in the Los Gatos Second Ward. These have all been faith-promoting and rewarding assignments. We built a beautiful, large chapel, for example, during the period I served in the bishopric.

In looking over the numerous events of my life thus far, which have only been skimmed, I am impressed with the greatness of my opportunities and associations. I have omitted the numerous reunions and associations with my parents and relatives, my brothers and their families, my wonderful wife's family, and our many friends. These are the true blessings and joys of my life.

This will be, I trust, less than the midpoint of my total account. We are eagerly awaiting what will follow just as we did that which has gone before.

(Source: LESTER KAYE HOLLAND)

LESTER KAYE HOLLAND, (son of Lester John Holland and Anna Florence Mallory), b. 18 July 1926, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho; md. 22 May 1952, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, CAROL ERMINA SIMPSON (dau. of LORENZO THOMAS SIMPSON and KATE ANGELL), b. 26 Apr. 1927, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah.

Children of Lester Kaye Holland and Carol Ermina Simpson:

1. CAROL JOANNE HOLLAND, b. 20 Aug. 1956, San Jose, Santa Clara, Calif.
2. LORI HOLLAND, b. 15 Mar. 1958, San Jose, Santa Clara, Calif.
3. DAVID KAYE HOLLAND, b. 20 Mar. 1961, San Jose, Santa Clara, Calif.
4. SHERI LEE HOLLAND, b. 13 Sept. 1962, San Jose, Santa Clara, Calif.

VANCE "M" HOLLAND[4]
(Lester John[3], Harriet Daniels Brown,[2], Thomas[1])

Of Pioneer Stock: It should not be amiss to begin my life story with a reference to my forebears "who had so little, yet gave so much that we might have so much yet give so little."

Another thought, sobering to me, is that important as heritage is, the fine traits of character represented in the lives of our pioneer forebears are not inherited, but must be earned anew by each succeeding generation. "Nephi was born of goodly parents, but so was Laman and Lemuel!"

Of the twenty-four great-grandparents and second great-grandparents listed on the first page of my pedigree chart, twenty-two of them left their homes between the years 1830 and 1870 and, because of their faith in the actuality of the restoration of the Church of Jesus Christ in the latter days, journeyed beyond "civilization" to a barren desert spot in the West.

Sixteen of them came from foreign lands--all on my father's side coming from England, and two on my mother's side coming from Denmark and the Channel Islands. Two others came from New England, one from New York State, and one from Canada. Two more were born during their parents' journey westward.

Four of the twenty-two pioneer forefathers died during their trek. One of these died while marching with the Mormon Battalion in New Mexico. Two other great grandmothers died too young while giving birth to babies --after having finally reached their long-sought haven in Utah and Arizona.

My Own Life: My parents tell me that they are not sure whether I was born March 9th or March 10th, 1929. It was close to midnight in our family home in Shelley, Idaho, and apparently in the difficulties and confusion of the moment no one noticed the exact time of my arrival on the scene. It is more certain that I was the

second, and later became the middle, of three sons. There were no girls in the family.

I began first grade in Shelley, and continued from the middle of the second through the twelfth in Idaho Falls, where my family moved about Christmas-time 1936.

My youth was happy, with activities in sports, music lessons, school functions, etc. Highlights included receiving the Eagle Scout award, serving as vice president and president of the O.E. Bell Junior High student body, and later as junior class president and student body president of Idaho Falls High School.

Also among the highlights of my youth were the years in sports activities, including three years of varsity basketball and track, and being a member of a State Championship and All Big Six basketball teams and captain of the track team.

Studies that seemed to interest me most were mathematics, English, and American Government. Among many fine teachers, perhaps the one who inspired me most in high school was Miss Mae Neuber, a master in teaching history and government.

Dramatics also captured my interest in junior high school and high school. One of the most satisfying experiences I have had was that of playing the lead in the well-known play Our Town by Thornton Wilder.

As a result of the combination of the above activities, I had the honor of receiving the first annual award for the "Outstanding Senior Athlete-Student" in the spring of 1947.

Soon after graduation from Idaho Falls High, I was sent as a delegate to Idaho Boys' State in Boise. As a climax to a week of workshops on citizenship and state-government, it was my privilege and honor to be chosen "Governor of Idaho".

As a result of this experience, it was my privilege to be selected as one of two delegates from Idaho to attend, with one-hundred young men from across the nation, a week-long American Legion National Boys' Forum, held

in Washington D.C. the first part of August, 1947. Using the money allowed for a round-trip train fare, the other Idaho delegate and I chose to drive his father's new car and to take our mothers with us on that "time-of-our-lives" trip. The weeks's events included shaking hands and hearing speeches of prominent national leaders, including President Truman, various cabinet heads, national news analysts, correspondents, and many others.

I have always treasured the experiences shared with my mother on this trip. We stopped for enjoyable visits in Philadelphia and New York City, where Mother and I saw several good programs and shows. On the way home we visited the "cradle of Mormonism", seeing Hill Cumorah, Palmyra, and the Sacred Grove where the Father and the Son appeared to the boy Joseph Smith. We had visited earlier Kirtland, Ohio, where my second great grandfather Lemuel Mallory helped build the first "Mormon" Temple.

Upon returning home, I went with some friends to Provo, Utah, where I enrolled at B.Y.U. in the fall of 1947.

It was not until I was at B.Y.U. attending classes under President Hugh B. Brown, then a religion instructor, that I began to study the scriptures. It was soon after this that I decided that I wanted to go on a mission.

With support from my father, I left for the French Mission January 20, 1949. I had spent ten days in the mission home, living at home, during which time I went through the temple for the first time, and also received my patriarchal blessing--both of which have been great comforts and guides to me since that time.

Travelling by train to Philadelphia, the new French missionaries labored for three weeks in the Eastern States mission under President George Q Morris, later made an Apostle. I worked in Little Silver and Red Bank, N.J. until our ship sailed Feb. 24, 1949.

We arrived in France and after a few days of orientation and French lessons by President James L. Barker, I was assigned to Angouleme, Charente, in southwestern France, arriving March 8th. Every day new experiences

thrilled me as I learned the gospel, the French language, and something of the ways of the French people whom I grew to love, as well as my new missionary companions.

In addition to serving six months in Angouleme, France, and about three weeks with the Mormon basketball team in Belgium, I spent six months as Branch President at Strasbourg, France; another eight months as Branch President in Lausanne, Switzerland, a beautiful city; and a final six months, December 1950 to July 1951, as Branch President of Mulhouse, France, and at the same time District President of the Strasbourg District.

The missionary experience was truly the greatest experience of an educational and spiritual nature that I have had, notwithstanding the fact that I have completed eight years of college training. If I had to choose between a mission and a college degree, I would choose the mission. Both, of course, are worthwhile and desirable.

Upon returning home, after a visit of fourteen European countries at the end of my mission, I enrolled at the University of Utah in September, 1951. Living at home, while working part-time and summers, I finished my Bachelors and Masters degrees in Political Science, receiving the former in June and the latter in August, 1954.

I had been a graduate assistant from March 1953 to June 1954 at the U. of Utah and was again fortunate in receiving a teaching fellowship at the University of Washington.

In the meantime my wife, RUTH LOUISE MILLARD, and I had met through her brother, a former French missionary companion. We were married after a year and one-half on April 3, 1953. A year later, on the day I was to have received my Bachelor's diploma, our first daughter, HEIDI, was born.

For three years we studied at the U. of Washington, teaching on a part-time basis the first classes taught in the L.D.S. Institute of Religion near the campus, in addition to four hours weekly in political science on

the campus. This, along with driving sightseeing buses in the summer and RUTH's running a rooming house for students, provided funds to get along while in school. Our parents have been wonderful to come to our aid in time of need. We can never repay them for all they have done.

After completing the coursework, language exams, general exams and some of the research for the dissertation for the Ph.d. degree, we accepted a position teaching government at the University of Arizona in Tucson. We enjoyed our two-year stay very much and the friends and experiences we had while in Arizona.

Another child, IVAN, was born to us while we were in Seattle, and a third, BRYAN, while in Tucson. A fourth, KAREN, was born later in Provo, making four children, each born in a different locality and three in different states.

After two years at the University of Arizona, we accepted a temporary appointment at Brigham Young University. We moved to Orem, Utah where we rented, until the following summer (1960), when we moved into an old and large duplex which we had bought to rent to students near the BYU campus.

In September of 1960 we traded our duplex in Provo for a little two-bedroom home in Glendale Park in Salt Lake City. I began working at that time as a public information officer for the Utah State Department of Highways. We enjoyed the ward and the people in this area very much. RUTH worked as Primary president and I was Ward Genealogy Chairman and Assistant Stake Chairman. While in Cannon Eighth Ward I was ordained a High Priest by Elder Henry D. Taylor, June 18, 1961.

In the spring of 1962 we were fortunate to be able to buy a lovely three-bedroom home with a full basement, located at 1363 Millstream Lane, in Salt Lake City.

In October 1962 I began working as a full-time "research specialist" in the Genealogical Association in Salt Lake City. We plan to use part of our basement (which is getting fuller every day) to print books, theses, family histories, etc.

In conclusion it may not be inappropriate to recount one of the many experiences I have had which have strengthened my testimony of the divinity of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Once, when I had been in the mission field for only a few months, before I was able to formulate new ideas into sentences without prior thought and study, the following incident took place as recorded in my missionary diary page 225-226.

Monday, Sept. 26: "I had the privilege of confirming Sister Laona Moron Cypers--the wife of the man whose family leaves for America Friday....Tonite I felt very close to the Lord even before the confirmation began. We had just left the inspirational testimony (meeting) with an abundance of the Lord's Spirit. As I came to the part of the blessing where we may give a special blessing as the Spirit directs, the Spirit did just that. As if a line were written in front of me--as clearly as if I were reading a book--each line of the blessing was given to me at a time. I simply "read" it off. I know that the Holy Ghost was guiding my words."

(Source: VANCE "M" HOLLAND)

VANCE "M" HOLLAND (son of Lester John Holland and Anna Florence Mallory), b. 10 Mar. 1929, Shelley, Bingham, Idaho; md. 3 Apr. 1953, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, RUTH LOUISE MILLARD (dau. of VERN BRYAN MILLARD and LAURA AURELIA REIMANN), b. 6 Sept. 1933, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah.

Children of Vance "M" Holland and Ruth Louise Millard:

1. HEIDI HOLLAND, b. 27 Mar. 1954, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah.
2. IVAN MILLARD HOLLAND, b. 3 Jan. 1956, Seattle, King, Wash.
3. BRYAN JOHN HOLLAND, b. 22 June 1958, Tucson, Pima, Ariz.
4. KAREN HOLLAND, b. 16 Nov. 1959, Provo, Utah, Utah.

MARLO "M" HOLLAND[4]
(Lester John[3]; Harriet Daniels Brown[2]; Thomas[1])

On August 1, 1935, I presented myself to LESTER and FLORENCE MALLORY HOLLAND as the third in a family of three boys. The place was the Idaho Falls hospital.

My first home was in Shelley, Idaho, but after a few months the family moved to Idaho Falls. We lived in Idaho Falls until January of 1948. The addresses and dates will probably be listed in my fathers auto-biography.

As a boy, I suppose I was a "red-blooded" american boy. I delivered papers, sold "Look" magazines from door to door, mowed lawns and picked potatoes every fall after I was eight years old. Besides money, athletics was the apple of my eye, especially since my brother VANCE was a big basketball and track star in the Idaho Falls High School.

I naturally had to follow in his footsteps. Since I was six years younger, I started my athletic career at Hawthorne Grade School. In the fifth and sixth year I was on the football and basketball teams. We even won the grade school basketball championship. The rest of my athletic experiences will be told chronologically.

I remember particularly well one episode in my young life when I was about ten years old. It seemed that working to earn my spending money took too much time and effort, so at that early age I took up the art of shoplifting to supplement my earnings. Much to the embarrassment of my parents and myself, I was caught in the act. My father asked me where I got a $2.00 "T" shirt. He didn't quite believe me when I told him that it had cost me fifty cents. Arrangements were made for me to take it back to the manager of J. C. Penney's. I didn't have the courage to keep the appointment, so I jumped on my bicycle and peddled away. It was a warm, late-September day so I wore only a thin jacket with no buttons. After peddling for several hours, the sun's

rays lost their warmth. I had peddled as far south as Blackfoot before I realized that I would need some more wraps to protect me from the ensuing cold fall night. In the best "shop-lifting form", I went to the boy's coat rack in C. C. Anderson's Department Store in Blackfoot. Casually, I tried on a warm jacket and slipped my old one over it when no one was looking and walked out. I rode about one half mile south of Blackfoot before night fell. A potatc field was my bed for half an hour when I realized it wasn't as comfortable as the one at home. Besides, I hadn't eaten, or even thought about it until then. I was hungry. After some soul-searching, I jumped on my bike and started home in the dark. On the way I occasionally stopped by the railroad tracks to catnap. I even slept in a barn under some gunny sacks for a while. It was lucky there weren't many cars on the road because there were no lights on my bicycle.

About midnight, Aunt Nell and Uncle Bert and my parents picked me up just north of Firth. It was a long way home and I certainly appreciated the ride. Of course, I had to dispose of the newly acquired jacket. There wasn't time when they picked me up, so when we stopped at Uncle Bert's home, I ran inside and threw it down the clothes chute.

Needless to say, a few days later I was on my way to see the managers of J. C. Penney's and C. C. Anderson's. I survived, but it taught me two valuable lessons: (1) crime doesn't pay; and (2) I could not run away from myself.

Two or three years after this experience we moved to Salt Lake City. Here again I was now a normal "big city boy". Athletics held my interest a great deal of the time between school and church activities. The time was 1948; the address 2122 South 18th East; and my first school contact was Irving Junior High School.

I had the opportunity of playing on the East High state championship football team in 1953. I received the honor of being chosen on the All-State team for

playing end. The result was a football scholarship at Brigham Young University the following year.

As a freshman at B.Y.U. my talents were well thought of but my first varsity game as a sophomore was my downfall. I dropped two passes in a row, which resulted in so much bench time that I didn't even earn a letter. Catastrophic! School was suddenly unbearable. My way out was to try something else. I always wanted to fly, so I took examinations to go through Air Force jet training for the Utah Air National Guard. I passed the test for navigator training, but didn't make pilot training. Dejectedly I returned to school.

A few months later I heard about the Navy flight program. What did I have to Lose? I passed with flying colors. I arranged to finish the school year before entering training which gave me an opportunity to show the coaches a thing or two during spring football. I didn't tell them I wouldn't be back the next year until the end of the year. I really put out an effort to show them how much they would miss me. Maybe I did so because my name was listed in a national football magazine as a player to watch, but other than that there was little satisfaction.

August 6, 1955, was the beginning of my career in naval aviation. Fortunately, I was able to fly jets as desired. My wings were pinned on January 11, 1957.

My flying experiences have been wonderful and varied since then. After winning my "wings of gold", I was stationed in Brunswick, Georgia, flying F2H aircraft until July 1958. Then flying took me to San Diego, California, where I met my wife, KATHLEEN MOFFITT, while she was visiting her sister. We were married on February 21, 1959, in a military wedding at the NAS North Island chapel.

After a whirlwind courtship of about seven weeks and only six weeks of married life, the Navy detached me from my bride for six months for a cruise to the Far East. I flew F2H-4 aircraft aboard the "U.S.S. Hornet" until we returned six months later. It was difficult to leave my

bride, but I reaped great educational benefits from that cruise. KATHI reaped material blessings since I bought everything in sight for her.

The cruise ended on October 8, 1959. Nine months and seven days later (15 July 1960) we had our first girl, KELLY ELIZABETH in Oxnard, California. I was stationed at Point Mugu Missile Center until my release from the service on August 1, 1960. My work included the airborne control of the Regulus Missile.

Real Estate sales quickly became my new civilian career. I started out with a bang, and thoroughly enjoyed the work. But towards the spring of 1961, KATHI and I re-evaluated our life and decided that the Navy way of life was for us. We had both acquired "itchy feet", so I rejoined.

Just before re-entering the service, we had the opportunity to be married and sealed to each other for time and eternity in the Salt Lake Temple on April 14, 1961, with Spencer W. Kimball officiating. Our daughter KELLY, nine months old, was also sealed to us for eternity.

On re-entering the Navy, we were assigned to Kingsville, Texas. My job here is to help train new jet aviators. Along with Navy life, we are kept busy with church work. I was first the leader of the priesthood group, and am now in charge of the Sunday School of our newly created branch of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints here.

Shortly after arriving in Texas, KATHI bore our second daughter, CYNTHIA, on July 6, 1961.

The Navy is definitely a wonderful and edifying career. If it weren't for the inevitable separation from my wife and children, I could find no fault with it. But in the Navy one cannot take his wife with him when he goes to sea.

(Source: MARLO "M" HOLLAND)

MARLO "M" HOLLAND, (son of Lester John Holland and Anna Florence Mallory), b. 1 Aug. 1935, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho; md. 21 Feb. 1959, Coronado, San Diego, Calif., MARVA KATHLEEN MOFFITT (dau. of WALLACE ROBERT MOFFITT,JR.

and CARLOTTA AMELIA GROSS), b. 15 Apr. 1941, Payson, Utah, Utah.

Children of Marlo "M" Holland and Marva Kathleen Moffitt:

1. KELLY ELIZABETH HOLLAND, b. 15 July 1960, Oxnard, Ventura, Calif.
2. CYNTHIA HOLLAND, b. 6 July 1961, Kingsville, Kleberg, Tex.

(Source: MARLO "M" HOLLAND)

MABEL SARAH HOLLAND SHELLEY[3]
(Harriet Daniels Brown[2]; Thomas[1])

My grandparents were true pioneers! They suffered many hardships on their trek to Utah, where they could worship as they pleased. Grandfather Brown walked all the way from Florence, Nebraska to Salt Lake City, in 1862. Each wagon had to haul three tons of freight and the baggage of eighteen persons. No one was allowed to ride. By the time the party reached Greenriver, Wyoming, their shoes were worn out, and they came the rest of the way barefooted. He later settled in Harrisville, Utah, near Ogden.

With the same pioneer spirit, my parents moved from Ogden to Grant, Idaho, to make their home. Sagebrush had to be cleared before the land could be used for farming.

The first child, a son was born at Ogden. He was called JOSEPH BERTIE. In the course of time, more babies made their appearance: HARRIET VIOLA, ELMER PARLEY, ESTHER and LESTER (twins). ELMER passed away when he was eighteen months old and lay in the Grant cemetery over a year before anyone else was buried there.

On October 2, 1901, I was born in the log house that was our home.

In the spring of 1902, my parents moved to Shelley, Idaho. It was a very small town, but we lived only four

blocks from town and that solved a difficult transportation problem.

Our new home was comfortable yet simple. We had no pluming or electricity. We all worked hard. Water for all uses had to be carried 150 feet. Washing and ironing for an increasing family was an enormous task.

VERNAL THOMAS, DELTON, ORA, THELMA and ELMA (twins) who died when they were only six weeks old, REX and GRANT were born at home in Shelley. The remaining ten lived to maturity, the first to pass away was BERT, October 1956.

Our large front yard usually looked like an amusement park. Our friends were always welcome to join in the fun. There was a baseball diamond, marked by worn paths in the grass. A high swing and a whirly-gig entertained young and old. The canal served as a swimming pool.

We were always encouraged to take advantage of cultural development, limited as it was because of the size of the town. I studied dramatic reading and took piano lessons when a teacher was available, which was only two summers. I loved to practice the piano and took advantage of every opportunity so I could progress. When I was twelve years old, I was playing for Mutual, Sunday School, Sacrament Meetings, and doing accompaniment work. At fifteen, I was playing with the Hanson Orchestra. When I was seventeen, I played the organ for picture shows. When stock companies came to town the depended on local talent for music. I have played the "Hearts and Flowers" music for Ralph Cloninger, Victor Jory and others.

Once in a while I would get a chance to do some singing in a ladies' chorus or school cantata. My voice was classed in the "blending" category. I sang with the family quartette made up of BERT, LESTER, ESTHER and myself. Every one in the family could sing, so the quartette was made up of different members at different times.

I was able by teaching and playing, to save enough money to go to Salt Lake City for more training. My basic musical training was taken at the McCune School

of Music, but other subjects were taken at the "U". While there, I tried out for a part in the Ladies" Quartette, and much to my surprise, was accepted. We were called upon to sing many places the Glee Club could not go, because of size of the group. We sang at hotels, churches, teas and out of town schools. At one time we sang at the old Salt Lake Theatre on the same program as Emma Lucy Gates, one of the few Utahns who had sung at the Metropolitan Opera in New York.

It was while going to the "U" that I became interested in my future husband, WAYNE LEO SHELLEY. His home was in American Fork, Utah. He had spent summers in Idaho, working on farms. While in Shelley, he became a friend of LESTER and ESTHER, who were nearer his age. One Sunday afternoon, he and his girl friend and Esther and her boy friend gave me and my boy friend a nickle to "beat it" so they could have the parlor. His mother later told me that he had told her about me, and that he was waiting for me to "grow up".

Well, I was "grown up" when I met him on the campus at the "U" one day, and we were immediately attracted to each other and in a couple of years we were married in the Salt Lake Temple, November 21, 1923.

ESTHER and LLOYD BENNETT were married at the same time and place.

We lived in Salt Lake while WAYNE finished school and graduated as an engineer in 1925.

About a year later, WAYNE went to work at the Utah Delaware Mining Co. at Bingham Canyon, Utah. It was not going to be a permanent position, so I didn't move out there at first, but a year later, when WAYNE found the work interesting and the pay better than in the city, I moved there.

The depression came along and we felt lucky to have work, even if it was delaying our moving from there, especially when the mine closed down in 1930 and he was one of four left out of 600 who were laid off.

One daughter, GAIL was born to us in Salt Lake City, September 30, 1924. She attended school in Bingham all

but one year, then on the last year of high school graduated from Tooele. NORMA JEAN was born in Bingham Canyon May 6, 1933. She attended school there two years.

In 1941, we moved to Tooele, Utah. WAYNE had run a survey on the Elton Tunnel, which was dug for the purpose of draining water so the lower levels could be mined. The prospects looked real bright for the chance for him to be placed in a good paying job. An official in the Salt Lake office, placed the entire personell from a recently closed mine in California, in all the jobs held by regular workers. Under the new mis-management" the mine was closed in less than two years.

WAYNE found work at Hill Air Force Base, and the new position proved to be better than the old one.

In July 1942, we bought a house in Salt Lake. It wasn't completed until October. It seemed like we had come home when we moved in our new house.

I had been acting as organist "somewhere", almost constantly since I was twelve years old. It seemed that someone knew me wherever I went, and before I could get my furniture straightened around, I would be visited by someone asking me to act as organist. I have helped sing in duets and trios for many funerals; I also have accompanied many soloists, and played organ preludes for all occasions.

For four years I was counselor in Relief Society in the Belvedere Ward. In 1953 I was asked to be the Stake Chorister for Relief Society in the Wells Stake. I studied in this new field and was rewarded by being invited by President Belle S. Spafford to have my chorus sing at the Relief Society General Conference October 1954 in the Tabernacle on the Temple Grounds. Brother Frank Asper accompanied us on the great organ. It was thrilling for me and 107 sisters from Wells Stake.

On August 30, 1957, WAYNE passed away after being in poor health for two or three years.

In 1958, the Bishop asked me to act as President of the ward Relief Society. It meant giving up my chorus work, but I accepted. In one year, the ward was reorgan-

ized, and in the shuffle, I was put back in as ward organist, and of course someone else had the chorister position.

NELL was a widow by now. BERT passed away one year before WAYNE did. We tried to find solace by doing some traveling. We went to Mesa, Arizona, in January 1958, and again in 1960. We had a thrilling trip to Hawaii in June 1958. In July 1960, we went to Palmyra for the pageant and visited many places of Church and National history. We took a tour to the Tournament of Roses Parade at Pasadena, California in January 1961.

We just returned from a nice tour through Canada and the Northwest.

It has been a nice experience to be on the County Board of the North Center Salt Lake County Daughters of the Utah Pioneers for four years. It is very interesting and not too time consuming.

My girls and their families are living in California, so quite often I board a plane and visit them. They live near each other, which makes it nice for them and me. Each have two boys and one girl. All are doing well.

GAIL is married to JOHN E. NELSON, who is employed by the Telephone Company. They live in Concord, California. PAIGE is 14, RANDY, 6, and BILL is 4 years old.

NCRMA is married to ALBERT TREVOR SHAW, an engineer at Hayward, California where they live. STEVEN is 7, DAVID 4, and SANDRA 1½.

I am grateful to my parents for their diligence in training that has influenced my life; for my loving husband who was honest and unselfish and kind to me; for my children and grandchildren who demonstrate their affection for me; for good health and the testimony of the gospel.

I am indeed blessed!

(Source: MABEL SARAH HOLLAND SHELLEY)

MABEL SARAH HOLLAND (dau. of Harriet Daniels Brown and Joseph Holland), b. 2 Oct. 1901, Grant, Jefferson,

Idaho; md. 21 Nov. 1923, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, WAYNE LEO SHELLEY (son of LEO THOMAS SHELLEY and MELISSA KING), b. 25 Jan. 1898, American Fork, Utah, Utah; d. 30 Aug. 1957, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; bur. 3 Sept. 1957, American Fork Cemetery, Utah, Utah.

Children of Mabel Sarah Holland and Wayne Leo Shelley:

1. GAIL SHELLEY, b. 30 Sept. 1924, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; md. 23 Apr. 1946, JOHN EDWARD NELSON.
2. NORMA JEAN SHELLEY, b. 6 May 1933, Bingham Canyon, Utah, Utah; md. 2 Mar. 1951, ALBERT TREVOR SHAW.

(Source: MABEL SARAH HOLLAND SHELLEY, 1961)

GAIL SHELLEY NELSON[4]

(Mabel Sarah Holland Shelley[3]; Harriet Daniels Brown[2]; Thomas[1])

I was born in Salt Lake City, Utah, September 30, 1924, daughter of MABEL HOLLAND and WAYNE LEO SHELLEY.

My first recollections are of living in Bingham Canyon, Utah, but I am told that my earlier life was spent in Salt Lake and American Fork, Utah.

I attended school at Bingham until my last year of high school, then we moved to Tooele, Utah, where I graduated.

My years in Bingham were very happy. I made so many life-long friends, many of whom I am in close contact.

When I was in the third grade, there was a terrible fire that burned seventy-seven houses, just like box wood. The houses were built close together, one above the other in the narrow canyon; the updraft was so strong a mattress floated in the air. We were at school and our homes were on the other side of the fire. Our parents did not know whether the fire had reached the school or not, until one man climbed high above the fire and reached us, then re-

turned to report that we were safe and being kept together until released to proper people. We were met by some very anxious parents after the fire was extinguished.

There were people of twenty-three nationalities living in the community. It was interesting to note the many different types of people and their standard of living; also, we were taught tolerance and respect for others and their beliefs.

When I was eight years old, my sister, NORMA JEAN, was born. I especially recall my first visit to see her and mother at the hospital. Dad and I had gone to Salt Lake for flowers and I chose the very nicest to present to the new baby.

I enjoyed the years at Bingham High School, expecially the year I acted as cheer leader. We had an exceptionally good basketball team so there were some very exciting games. With Dad's help I developed quite an extensive ore collection as a project which proved to be quite an attraction. The principal requested that it be left there when we moved, so it may still be there. Our "Pep" club dressed in the traditional blue and white uniforms, added color and spice to the activities.

When I began my final high school year at Tooele, I was pleased when I was chosen their cheer leader.

I sang in a vocal trio that was very popular. In 1942, Ronald Coleman, the movie star, came to Tooele on a bond drive, and when he heard us sing he said the town should send us to try out for Major Bowe's Amateur Hour. We moved to Salt Lake soon after, so the group was broken up.

Among other things I remember are the summers at Aunt Ora's and Uncle Ott's, where I enjoyed helping in my small way. I can see now that I was probably more of a hindrance than an asset.

There were the weeks I spent with my Grandma Shelley, climbing trees that I wasn't supposed to, and getting spanked for my trouble. The stern warnings to stay away from the canal, when I visited Grandma Holland, I shall never forget. GENE taught me to ride his bicycle, and I

ruined some of Aunt Esther's choice flowers when I fell into them.

The wonderful Thanksgiving dinners, with as many as forty-five people attending, could never be forgotten.

These are happy memories of a happy childhood, in a happy home, with wonderful parents, who are appreciated more as the years go by.

After we moved to Salt Lake, I worked in the finance department at Hill Field. A friend and I went to Seattle to work as addressograph operators at Boeing Aircraft Co.

My future husband, who had been serving in the 82nd Airborne Division in Europe, came home in December 1945, so I came back to Salt Lake.

JOHN EDWARD NELSON and I were married April 23, 1946, by Otis Sweat, at the Memorial House in Memory Grove, Salt Lake City. Our many loyal relatives and friends came to our reception there.

Our first daughter, PAIGE, was born in Salt Lake, July 11, 1947, and at the age of eighteen months took her first airplane ride when we went to Oakland, California to live.

Dad and Mother took PAIGE and I on a wonderful three week trip to Clovis, New Mexico, to visit NORMA and TREV, while he was stationed there in 1942. We went through ten states, via Carlsbad Caverns to New Orleans to Indiana and back across the plain states.

After four years we left Oakland and bought a home at Concord, about twenty eight miles away. JACK works for Pacific Telephone Co.

Two sons have been born to us since we came here--RANDY, born November 29, 1954, and BILL, born January 12, 1957.

(Source: GAIL SHELLEY NELSON)

GAIL SHELLEY, (dau. of Mabel Sarah Holland and Wayne L. Shelley), b. 30 Sept. 1924, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; md. 23 Apr. 1946, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, JOHN EDWARD NELSON (son of WILLIAM LEROY NELSON and DORIS MAY GAYTHWAITE), b. 27 Nov. 1921, Bingham Canyon, Salt Lake, Utah.

Children of Gail Shelley and John Edward Nelson:

1. PAIGE NELSON, b. 11 July 1947, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah.
2. RANDAL JOHN NELSON, b. 30 Nov. 1954, Oakland, Alameda, Calif.
3. WILLIAM LEE NELSON, b. 12 Jan. 1957, Concord, Contra Costa, Calif.

(Source: GAIL SHELLEY NELSON)

NORMA JEAN SHELLEY SHAW[4]

(Mabel Sarah Holland Shelley[3]; Harriet Daniels Brown[2]; Thomas[1])

My earliest memories are of living in Bingham Canyon, Utah, where I was born May 6, 1933, daughter of MABEL HOLLAND and WAYNE LEO SHELLEY.

We were surrounded by high mountains, which had snow early in the fall and late in the spring. Noisy ore trains passed over high steel bridges; houses were built on steep hillsides, supported by framework of wood. Now that the houses are town down, we wonder how our large nine room house clung to the steep mountainside. The site can be seen from the observation point for the huge open cut mine.

I shall never forget the day a cloudburst caused a flood, which carried tables, chairs, boxes and barrels down the narrow street in front of our house. Luckily the house was built on top of a garage, saving it from being reached by the water.

Once the snow was drifted to the top of an outside door. A tunnel had to be dug to get to it. The roads were kept open except in very severe blizzards, so we were able to get to town for school and church.

My parents liked to go fishing and hunting, so we saw a lot of the country. We went to Utah Parks; to Mirror Lake, to parts of Colorado, Northern Idaho and Yellowstone Park.

Some of my fondest memories are of my visits to Heber, to ride horses and enjoy Aunt Ora's good cooking. BONNIE and I had a lot of good times together, also.

After attending school at Bingham for two years, we moved to Tooele, Utah, where we stayed for one year, then to Salt Lake City. Here we had our first new home, and it was nice to be near the school and church.

I went to Hawthorne Grade School, Irving Junior, and then to South High, where I graduated. It was thrilling to sing with the well known a capella choir. I graduated from a two year seminary course.

I had planned to go to college, but my boy friend received his orders to go into the service for the Korean War, and we decided to get married instead. In a rather short time Mother and Dad arranged a lovely reception at Memory Grove in City Creek Canyon in Salt Lake. I was married to ALBERT TREVOR SHAW, March 2, 1951.

During that summer, he received orders to go to Korea, but for some reason his orders were cancelled the last minute. That was a happy day for all of us.

We spent seven months at Clovis Air Base, New Mexico, being discharged in August of 1952. We thought that was about the worst place on earth and we were glad that experience was over.

We returned to Salt Lake, where TREV went to school and worked on the side. I also got a job as a stenographer to help the financial situation. In 1955 he graduated from the University of Utah with his Engineer degree.

Our first son, STEVEN ALBERT was born, May 21, 1954, at the Holy Cross Hospital in Salt Lake. A second son, DAVID LEE was also born there, January 8, 1957. Seven months later my father passed away. We had always been such pals, it was a great loss to me and the rest of the family.

TREV was not satisfied with the outlook of his job in Salt Lake after working a year, so after scouting around awhile, decided to join an engineering firm in Hayward, California. He is now part owner, and is very happy with the work and living conditions.

A baby girl, SANDRA, was born to us December 18, 1959, at Castro Valley Hospital. Needless to say, we think we have a real nice little family.
(Source: NORMA JEAN SHELLEY SHAW)

NORMA JEAN SHELLEY (dau. of Mabel Sarah Holland and Wayne Leo Shelley), b. 6 May 1933, Bingham Canyon, Salt Lake, Utah; md. 2 Mar. 1951, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, ALBERT TREVOR SHAW (son of ALBERT SHAW and FLORENCE BUTTERWORTH), b. 11 July 1931, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah.

Children of Norma Jean Shelley and Albert Trevor Shaw:

1. STEVEN ALBERT SHAW, b. 21 May 1954 Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah.
2. DAVID LEE SHAW, b. 8 Jan. 1957, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah.
3. SANDRA SHAW, b. 18 Dec. 1959, Castro Valley, Alameda. Calif.
4. DOUGLAS MARK SHAW, b. 19 June, Castro Valley, Alameda, Calif.

VERNAL THOMAS HOLLAND[3]
(Harriet Daniels Brown[2]; Thomas[1])

I was born February 7, 1904 in Shelley, Bingham, Idaho, of JOSEPH and HARRIET BROWN HOLLAND, was the seventh of thirteen children. I was reared on the farm one-half mile north of the school and ward chapel which I attended during my youth, and was one of the first scouts in the Stake under the Teton Council, 12th birthday. I graduated from the 8th grade and Shelley High School acquiring lettered "S" sweaters in basketball and track, red and black colors. In 1924-25 I attended UAC at Logan, Utah, and then was called on a mission to the Netherlands in November 1925, arriving in Rotterdam Dec. 25, 1925, and was released May 1928. I toured western Europe with ALMON BROWN (cousin) (French Mission) and returned home

late in July when I took a job as temporary rural mail carrier until April 1929. I married CLELLA HULL, August 28, 1929. She had been teaching school in Shelley and was from Logan. CLELLA was born November 27, 1904 in Whitney, Idaho of ROBERT MCCLELLAN HULL and VIRTUE WEALTHY DALLEY HULL. She was the second of six children. CLELLA attended Whitney Grade School, Oneida Academy, Preston, BYC at Logan, and UAC, securing a teaching certificate, and began teaching in Woodville, (across the Snake River from Shelley.)

We moved to BERT's brown house on a forty acre farm purchased from his father. The 1929 stock market crash hit in November. I worked in potato warehouses during the winters and on the farm summers. We gave up the farm, moved to Logan and started school at the Agricultural College in January 1934. Meanwhile ROBERT (Bobby) arrived, August 22, 1930, and then ANN on December 31, 1932.

I graduated from the Utah State Agriculture College at Logan in 1936, majoring in agriculture economics. I was given a position in Cache County as supervisor in the new AAA program under County Agent Wrigley until the end of the year. I then took post-graduate courses in agronomy and vocational agriculture until June. While I was working for the Forest Service during the summer in Logan Canyon, an opening occurred in the Jordan District for a vocational agriculture instructor which I accepted, and we moved to Riverton, Utah. I taught various subjects in the 7th to 10th grades (junior high school). Jordan High School expanded and absorbed the 10th grades in the district, discontinuing vocational agriculture in the junior high schools. I turned down other teaching offers in anticipation of some civil service openings. We moved to Midvale and I worked for Utah & Idaho Sugar Company from September to December, 1938; and for a rock-wool insulation company until February when a civil service appointment as Reclamation Economist came, which I accepted. I left alone in the '29 Ford for Pueblo, Colorado, reporting March 1, 1939 on the Arkansas River Valley Reclamation Project. My family followed in May.

This fund exhausted by September so my temporary appointment was over and I found work around Taylorsville in the beet harvest, at Barkers. We moved in an upstairs apartment (Fred and Helen's) and got on part of the sugar factory campaign. After Christmas I succeeded in getting shift work with AS&R at Garfield. I worked up to timekeeper office; then I resigned in May 1942 to work on defense plant construction around Salt Lake. We purchased the Harrison home in Taylorsville and kept chickens and a cow. After the Geneva Plant construction, I accepted an opening in Soil Conservation Service in Salt Lake City. Later I went to Murray, assisting as conservationist. Accepting a promotion and transfer to Tremonton in March 1948, I moved my family into the home we own now.

I served in the Sunday School Superintendency and as clerk in the bishopric. CLELLA served in the M.I.A. and Relief Society in Taylorsville. I also served in the High Priest Quorum Presidency and Stake Ward Teaching Committee. CLELLA also served as Relief Society President in Tremonton.

ROBERT was educated in Logan, Riverton, Midvale, Lamar, Colorado, Plymouth, Taylorsville, Granite High School, University of Utah and United States Air Force, and Grenoble University, France.

ANN was educated in Plymouth Elementary Schools, Taylorsville, Bear River High School in Tremonton, University of Utah. She had a wonderful trip to Europe and Mexico City.

(Source: VERNAL THOMAS HOLLAND, 1961)

VERNAL THOMAS HOLLAND (son of Harriet Daniels Brown and Joseph Holland), b. 7 Feb. 1904, Shelley, Bingham, Idaho; md. 28 Aug., 1929, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, VIRTUE CLELLA HULL (dau. of ROBERT MCCLELLAN HULL and WEALTHY VIRTUE DALLEY), b. 27 Nov. 1904, Whitney, Idaho.

Children of Vernal Thomas Holland and Virtue Clella Hull:

1. ROBERT JOSEPH HOLLAND, b. 22 Aug. 1930
   Shelley, Bingham, Idaho

2. ANN HOLLAND, b. 31 Dec. 1932, Shelley, Bingham, Idaho.
3. KAREN HOLLAND, b. 12 Jan. 1947, Taylorsville, Salt Lake, Utah; d. 20 Oct. 1953.
(Source: VERNAL THOMAS HOLLAND)

ROBERT JOSEPH HOLLAND[4]
(Vernal Thomas[3]; Harriet Daniels Brown[2]; Thomas[1])

ROBERT JOSEPH HOLLAND was born August 22, 1930 to VERNAL THOMAS and CLELLA HULL HOLLAND, at Shelley, Bingham County, Idaho.

He lived with his parents on a farm two miles north of town until he was over three years of age when his family moved to Logan, Utah, where his father attended college.

He entered Kindergarten in Logan at five years of age. While ROBERT was very young he became interested in books and airplanes. His mother read about 50 books to him before he entered school.

After getting his early schooling in several communities he completed his elementary and Junior High at Taylorsville and then graduated from Granite High School in Salt Lake County, in 1948. During the summer he took glider lessons at the Midvale airport and then skiied in the winter. He was on the "U" skiing team as a student at the University of Utah. Upon completion of his junior year at the "U" he enlisted with the U.S.A.F., as a cadet and received training as a jet pilot in Texas. He attained the rank of Lieutenant. He served in combat in the Korean War. He spent most of 1953 there as an F86 jet pilot having accomplished 56 combat missions as the war ended in July, but he remained in the service there until Christmas time.

He concluded his four and one fourth years of military service as a training officer in Alabama. Then he embarked by boat for Europe where he spent the next year. He went to Europe in September 1955 where he attended the

University of Grenoble in France and also skiing in the Alps. There, and also while he worked in Sun Valley, he became acquainted with some of the worlds greatest skiiers, and he spent Christmas time in Austria with one of them by the name of Dick Buek.

He returned to Salt Lake City and obtained his B.A. degree at the University of Utah in Political Science in 1957, meanwhile he served with the Utah National Guard as a jet pilot.

In October 1957 he married JOAN MAHER KESTEN, a girl from New Jersey.

He became employed with the Western Airlines Company as a co-pilot which ended with a strike in January. BOB and JOAN then went to Europe for a three months vacation. On their return he took special language courses at the American Institute for Foreign Trade in Phoenix, Arizona for a year. He specialized in Spanish and French. He and JOAN were chosen to represent the school by means of pictures of them with maps and books. The pictures were sent to South American countries and to places here in the States. After he graduated he accepted a position in Los Angeles,California with Lear Aircraft Corporation. The company sent him to South America for two months on business and he also delivered a Cessna airplane to Buenos Aires. JOAN went with him.

BOB and JOAN resided at Manhatten Beach during this employment. The Pacific Ocean was their view from their living room.

In quest of greater opportunities they flew to New York. They visited with JOAN's folks and then went down to Washington on business, and from there motored through the Southern States on their way back to Utah. They then went to the northwest on their way back to California. They secured tickets for a cruise by boat to the South Sea Islands, Australia and New Zealand while awaiting a possible position in Tokyo, Japan.

ROBERT JOSEPH HOLLAND (son of Vernal Thomas Holland and Virtue Clella Hull), b. 22 Aug. 1930, Shelley, Bing-

ham, Idaho;md.8 Oct. 1957, JOAN MAHER KESTEN (dau. of HOMER P. KESTEN and BEATRICE _____), b. 25 Aug. 1930, New York City, New York.
(Source: VERNAL THOMAS HOLLAND)

ANN HOLLAND[4]
(Vernal Thomas[3]; Harriet Daniels Brown[2]; Thomas[1])

I, ANN HOLLAND, was born to VERNAL THOMAS and CLELLA HULL HOLLAND on Dec. 31, 1932, in Shelley, Bingham County, Idaho. When I was a year old our family moved to Logan, Utah where my father continued his education at the U.S.A.C.

We experienced temporary residence in various communities in Colorado, Kansas, and Utah then finally settled in Taylorsville, Utah where I attended elementary and junior high school in the Granite District, Salt Lake County.

I was active in Four H both in sewing and cooking. I began piano lessons and performed in several tap dance recitals while in grade school. Viola was my instrument in the school orchestra.

The family made another move to Tremonton, Utah in 1948. My high school education was completed at Bear River High School. My appreciation for music was enkindled by the influence of our choral teacher who conducted our a cappella choir which toured Southern California my senior year. I often participated on assemblies with small singing groups or playing piano solos. My senior year I was awarded a small scholastic scholarship to the University of Utah.

After completing four years at the University I received my B.S. degree in elementary education. While attending school I belonged to the University Orchestra and the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority. I sang in the winning Homecoming quartette for two years. My musical activities in college were my most rewarding. I played the pi piano for dance classes and exercise classes, thus partially sharing the expense burden with my parents.

I lived in Portland, Oregon with a friend the summer after my graduation, then returned to Salt Lake in the fall

to begin my first year of teaching. I have since been teaching in Salt Lake and have traveled or gone to school during the summer months. I spent one vacation in Europe, touring with a girl friend in our rented car. Two succeeding summers were spent in Mexico City-one attending the University of Mexico and the other studying Spanish at an Institute in the heart of Mexico City. I attended the University of Utah summer school for two summers studying piano, guitar and various routine classes.

My church activities have included ward organist assignments, and M.I.A. class, and six years membership in the Tabernacle Choir. I toured with the choir on the Grand American Tour of 1958. We had the added privilege of singing with the Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy conducting. The choir has made several recordings for Columbia Records while I have been a member. I sing in some of the wards with small auxillary groups from the choir.

My recreational hobbies include skiing, tennis and touring about the country in my Volkswagon.

(Source: ANN HOLLAND)

DELTON HOLLAND[3]
(Harriet Daniels Brown;[2] Thomas[1])

I was born the eighth child of JOSEPH and HARRIET BROWN HOLLAND, January 22, 1906, at Shelley, Idaho. The house had only three rooms then, but Father built four more rooms onto it for the family had grown too large to be comfortable in such limited space.

I was the first one in the family to be given only one name. A friend of the family suggested a name for me. DELTON was the nearest she could think of, so that is what it was. She found that she liked it the best anyway.

A canal that ran between the house and the barn was a constant worry to Mother. As children we were taught

to fear it, but as we grew older it served as a convenient swimming pool. Most of us were baptized in it.

I did my share of milking cows, thinning beets and weeding potatoes. I also did my share of eating the fresh vegetables and drinking fresh milk. In fact, I was very fat and pudgy as a child. It is interesting to note that I was the shortest one on my eighth grade picture and the tallest one when I graduated from high school.

My second grade teacher turned out to be my sister, VIOLA. If I had any ideas of being favored on that account, I was mistaken for I learned that I could be "shaken up" as well as any other student.

One of the sad experiences of my life came with the death of my best friend, Cyril Bennett--Lloyd's brother. He died after a long illness of typhoid fever. I felt a great loss and was lonesome without him.

In January, the canal was frozen over with ice, so my baptism was delayed for three months. My father confirmed me a member of the Church. When I was twelve he also ordained me as a deacon. I sensed the responsibility placed upon me in respect to my new duties of passing the sacrament and gathering of fast offerings. At that time fast offerings often consisted of farm products which were collected by wagon and team of horses.

LESTER, ESTHER and VERNAL had filled missions, and now it was my turn. When I was twenty three years old, the call came for me to go to the Western States Mission. I was ordained an Elder by Rudger Clawson, and on March 6, 1929, I was ordained a Seventy by Rulon A. Wells, who was ordained by Brigham Young, who was ordained by the Prophet Joseph Smith and Oliver Cowdery, who were ordained by Peter, James and John, apostles of the Saviour. I shall always remember that lineage.

I enjoyed many wonderful missionary experiences, which strengthened my testimony of the gospel. My labors took me to Pueblo, Lamar and Trinidad, Colorado.

In July, 1930, my sister ORA and my girl friend ORETTA HANSEN obtained permission from the mission president to spend a short vacation with me. I was allowed time off,

and enjoyed the change from normal missionary work.

Shortly after the girls went home, I was asked to perform a marriage for a girl whom I had baptized. With three other members of the bridal party I left in a 1925 Pontiac cloth-top sedan for the 90 mile trip to the home where the ceremony was to take place. When we were about half-way, the car rolled over four times. There was not much left of the car, but luckily no one was hurt. I had only a scratch on my wrist. We arrived about two hours late, in a car almost identical to the one that was wrecked, and they would hardly believe our story. Between the shock of the wreck, and my nervousness of performing my first marriage, I was shaking like a leaf.

My father had suffered a stroke January, 1930, so upon my return home in the autumn of 1930, I found quite a change in him. He had improved but I could see that his handicap was serious. It was heartbreaking to realize that he was limited in his capacities at such an early age.

By the following spring I was engaged to the sweetest girl in the world--the same girl who came to visit me while I was on my mission. On Sept. 23, 1931, I was married to ORETTA HANSEN in the Logan Temple.

ORETTA and I lived thirteen years without the experience of having children. We applied for adoption of a child. After six years of waiting, we finally went to Boise, Idaho, and brought back a baby girl. We enjoyed her for three months, when she showed signs of uncontrolled muscles. After extensive examinations, it was decided best to return her to the institution, where she would get the best care. We were promised another child in exchange for her. We took her back and brought back a small red haired boy. It was an unforgetable day of mixed emotions, sadness and new hope.

We named the new baby, BRENT. At the time of this writing he is nearing his sixteenth birthday. Naturally he is interested in girls and cars.

During my life I have enjoyed serving in several capacities, namely: three times as the member of the

Seventies Presidency Council; twice as Stake missionary; one period as district supervisor.

I have been a mail carrier in Idaho Falls, with only six more years before retirement. ORETTA has worked for the Telephone Company and has only one more year before her retirement. In my spare time I have built and sold several houses.

Our lives have been full of rich experiences and testimonies.

(Source: DELTON HOLLAND revised by MABEL SHELLEY)

DELTON HOLLAND (son of Harriet Daniels Brown and Joseph Holland), b. 22 Jan. 1906, Shelley, Bingham, Idaho; md. 23 Sept. 1931, Logan, Cache, Utah, ORETTA GERTRUDE HANSEN (dau. of HANS CHRISTIAN HANSEN, Jr. and ALLIE KELLER), b. 7 June 1907, Mink Creek, Oneida, Idaho.

Child of Delton Holland and Oretta Gertrude Hansen:

1. BRENT "D" HOLLAND, b. 10 July 1945, Boise, Ada, Idaho. (adopted)

(Source: DELTON HOLLAND)

ORA HOLLAND SWEAT[3]
(Harriet Daniels Brown[2]; Thomas[1])

I was born in Shelley, Idaho, Sept. 4, 1907, to JOSEPH and HARRIET DANIELS BROWN HOLLAND. They tell me they had quite a scare when I was born. It seems they had to do a lot of spanking to get me started in this life and worked hard to keep me alive. I was blessed by father, who was Bishop about the time or had been. My name was given me when I was but three days old in fear of my not making the grade. I grew normally, though, with the exception of my "skinny" legs which always worried everybody, that I couldn't stand up. Now I am wondering if they will. My doctor said to be thankful that I'm not heavy, and I am that. Especially in the

excess heat at this time. But, other than the nick-name of"toothpicks", I have survived a good number of years.

I enjoyed my school years, even though I have always been timid--in fear of doing anything as well as it should have been or in fear of criticism. I guess that is the reason I haven't accomplished many of the things I have a desire to do.

My teachers have done very much for me and I will try to name them--at least my grade teachers--the best I can: Hazel Peterson, 1st grade; who stayed at our home. Viola Holland, my sister, 2nd grade; Maud Rice, 3rd grade; Cora Mitchell, 4th grade; Kathleen Smith, 5th; and several in the 6th due to war conditions; Frank Hurdle, 7th and Helen Russell in 8th. I played a piano solo at our 8th grade graduation. There were many more teachers in school and church whom I have loved and respected. I have opportunities of seeing some of them on various occasions. Our high school graduates of 1925 meet every five years for a reunion. This I really enjoy.

I attended Ricks College in Rexburg, Idaho, and worked for board and room. VERNAL was in Holland on a mission and I felt the folks couldn't keep us both with out help. After two years required to get an elementary Teaching Certificate, I taught two years in Taysom, west of Shelley. I rode the bus the first year that picked up high school students there. The next year I rode with Eva Hanson who didn't want to stay out there during the bad weather. We rode in a cutter that the horse could hardly stay hooked up to, because of the deep ruts in the road and because of such big snowdrifts. Then I taught two years in Shelley and lived at home to help how I could.

Dad suffered a stroke while in Ogden attending the funeral of my grandfather (Thomas Daniels Brown) in January of 1930. He was quite crippled and unable to work, but did get around and enjoyed so much his walks to ESTHER's home that was close by. We, the family,

were called home when he had taken a bad stroke and I was taking my turn sitting up with him when he passed away, August 12, 1937. He seemed to know he was going, even though he couldn't talk he made it known for ESTHER and MABEL not to leave.

In the summer of 1930, ORETTA HANSEN and I went to Denver, Colorado, to visit my brother DELL who was on a mission there and who later became ORETTA's husband. We enjoyed the spirit of humility among the Saints.

In August, 1930, while attending Stake Quarterly Conference, I saw the man of my choice, whom I had never seen before. He came in with Benjamin Harker and his wife. He had been a missionary companion to Brother Harker and had come to Shelley to help harvest crops. We went together and he came back to work for President J. Berkley Larsen while we were still courting.

We were Married in the Salt Lake Temple, June 9, 1932. It has been humorous to think of since, how things came up that almost delayed our marriage. First we had car trouble coming from Idaho (with John Rawlins and Ruth Esplin, who were coming to make a double wedding) to meet OTIS. We almost missed the clerk to issue the marriage license. He recognized us as marital prospects as he was leaving the County Building and waited for us. OTIS had been informed by two Bishops that his ticket to do vicarious temple work was sufficient to get him in so he took their advice rather than that of his mother, who urged him that he would need a regular recommend. He had then to call his Stake President, David A. Broadbent, who was just leaving for work for the day, to receive his recommendation over the phone. We were both so shaky and nervous by then that we could hardly sign our names. MABEL brought Mother in from Bingham. Dad wanted to go through the Temple with us so much that my heart ached. But for his best good, he was unable to go. The family home was the scene of ESTHER, VIOLA, BERT, LES, VERNAL and DELL and partners preparing for our reception. A windstorm came and put out the lights and scattered everything all over the lawn. So it was held

indoors after repairs were made and all had settled down.

We were charivaried while visiting with the Rawlins newlyweds. Then we left for Heber City, Utah, to make our home. We drove in a Model A Ford, the family car. They had a bridal shower for us at Mother Sweats home, although she was in poor health. We then rented until spring of 1935, when we bought a farm from the State, formerly owned by J. W. Allison. We traded some ground we owned by Dad Sweat's home to complete the transaction.

LARAE was born September 17, 1934, at home, and was seven months old when we moved. We surely enjoyed her, as we didn't have any more children until February 5, 1943 when DERYL J. was born at home. I had received a special blessing in the Salt Lake Temple, and had gone to other doctors for medical treatment. I also had a thyroid operation during that time. VON L. was born August 22, 1945 at home, and Dr. Russell W. Sherrett who was our family doctor did fast work to save him. He was born breech. Our doctor had retired when JOLYN was born May 27, 1948, so she was born in the Heber Hospital.

Mother passed away Nov. 17, 1948, so our children missed sharing joys of having grandparents.

OTIS served in the bishopric of Center Ward from the summer of 1934 before we had any children; then in the Stake High Council, until chosen as Bishop Nov. 13, 1938. He served in that capacity until 1950, then was taken back into the High Council. During these years I also had many opportunities of serving our Lord in various capacities, namely, class leader, counselor and the President of the Relief Society from 1950 to 1960. I had served as a counselor and President of the Primary, a teacher and chorister in the Sunday School, as well as Ward chorister when many kind friends helped care for our children at church. At present I am the In-Service Leader in Primary and teach JOLYN in the first year Beehive Class. I have enjoyed doing what I could to help in any way. I'm sure that I have been helped more in most cases, and I have received a good influence from my husband and family as

well as my brothers and sisters and friends.
LARAE married WILLIAM HAL JEFFS, January 21, 1955, in the Salt Lake Temple and we have three fine grandchildren, STEVEN 5, BILLY (Wm. H.) 4, and JULIE 2, as will be included in their history.
(Source: ORA HOLLAND SWEAT)

ORA HOLLAND (dau. of Joseph Holland and Harriet Daniels Brown), b. 4 Sept. 1907, Shelley, Bingham, Idaho; md 9 June 1932, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, OTIS SWEAT (son of LEWIS SWEAT, Sr. and ELIZABETH BROADHEAD), b. 18 Nov. 1906, Center, Wasatch, Utah.

Children of Ora Holland and Otis Sweat:

1. LA RAE SWEAT, b. 17 Sept. 1934, Center, Wasatch, Utah; md. 21 Jan. 1955, WILLIAM HAL JEFFS.
2. DERYL J. SWEAT, b. 5 Feb. 1943, Center, Wasatch, Utah.
3. VON L. SWEAT, b. 22 Aug. 1945, Center, Wasatch, Utah.
4. JOLYN SWEAT, b. 27 May 1948, Heber, Wasatch, Utah.

(Source: ORA HOLLAND SWEAT)

LA RAE SWEAT JEFFS[4]

(Ora Holland[3]; Harriet Daniels Brown[2]; Thomas[1])

I am LA RAE SWEAT JEFFS, daughter of OTIS SWEAT and ORA HOLLAND. My parents met in Shelley after Dad went there to work, following his mission to Arkansas for the L. D. S. Church. They were married June 9, 1932 in the Salt Lake L. D. S. Temple. Two years later I put in my appearance.
My first look at life was from a soft pink blanket on a golden autumn day, September 17, 1934. The world

looked good to me then and has done ever since. The house I was born in was the old Bennett Lindsay home in Center Creek. Later Mom and Dad bought the Alex Allison home at the top of the "Creek" and I lived there until I was married.

I am the oldest of four children, two boys and two girls. I was an only child for about eight and one-half years and was often accused of being spoiled. But, it really isn't so, I just got my way more than usual--.

While I was just ages one and three, three of my grandparents passed away. Grandma Sweat they said was so kind and had eyes as black as coal. Grandpa Sweat and Grandpa Holland have also been fixed vividly in my mind because of the good things said of them. I remember but slightly seeing Grandpa Holland.

My life has been filled with many happy moments and exciting adventures. I had my share of bumps and bruises. I climbed trees and played dolls and really loved every minute of life. There are several stories I can recall (from being teased so and their repetition) that occurred to me by the ripe old age of three. One was the time I was sleeping in Shelley, Idaho, at the home of Uncle Bert Holland. I was either sleep-walking or else I was lost and trying to find a familar face. At any rate, I went out of one room into another and found the level floor I was walking on was stairs and I tumbled head over heels to the bottom. Uncle Bert heard my screams and ran quickly to my rescue, bumping his own head on a beam on the way down. He said when he arrived I was just saying "in the name of Jesus Christ, Amen". The relatives still tease me.

Another experience occurred in Center Creek, when Mom and Dad had gone away leaving me at Uncle Elmer Sweat's house. They had three daughters who used to play with me and take care of me. They also had two little chairs, one green and one red, that I liked to play with. I was so delighted with the chairs that I didn't want to leave them to go to bed. The family left the room and turned out the lights, thinking it would frighten me into bed. Instead, I got up and

moved the chairs closer to the old coal stove to get a better light from the red glow of the coals. As I went to sit back down I missed the chair completely and landed with a solid thud. It must have really hurt, for I cried "Oh, Uncle Nelmo I bweak my neck". They really laughed at that for I didn't have a broken bone, and it wasn't my neck at all---.

Some of my first recollections of my childhood are the times I was teased for wearing such short dresses; playing football on the church lawn, while I waited for the folks; climbing trees and playing movie star or jungle. There was Bump Ivie's orchard that adjoined Dad's ground where we all used to go steal green apples. Once my cousin Aloyes Peterson and I were herding cows and we decided to have an apple eating contest. She ate thirty-two and I ate thirty-one. I thought I'd die. Yes, I used to herd cows and even milked them. It was such a proud gal I was when I could milk a lard bucket full. Once when I went out to bring the cows in, the bull started after me so I ducked under an electric fence to hide in a near-by ditch. But I raised up too soon and tore an awful gash in my back. I still have a big scar. Electric fences were not my most favorite subject for awhile. For I once grabbed an electric barbed wire fence with my hands and put my feet on a combination fence, making myself a human connection between the two. After they pried my fingers with pliers and turned off the current, I stayed as far away from the things as I could. I had one "fun" experience, if we can call it such. There is a big box elder tree in the back yard at home and because of its loving, long-reaching branches we used it for our Hollywood mansion when playing movie stars. There was of course a spot that was better than all the rest and we all hurried to get it. On this particular day, NORMA SHELLEY, now SHAW, a cousin on my mother's side, was staying with me and tried to pass me in her rush to get up the tree first. I lost my balance and fell about twelve feet to the ground landing flat on my back. I was sure I'd never breathe again and I guess NORMA worried too. Can't remember who got the special

place in the tree.

Mom used to play paper dolls and jacks with me and pick up sticks, checkers, etc. Dad read to me and saw to it that I learned to feed the chickens, give mash to the cows, bring in the coal and wood and even shoot the 22 rifle. He used to take me out on the hill and target practice on an old rusty can. We all had good times hunting choke cherries and getting flipper crotches from the trees. Mom and Dad were so good to me and we had so much fun together. Once we even had a bird egg collection and I spent lots of time scouting trees and nests for new species. I had about fifteen different kinds at one time.

I liked to read quite a bit and the "Bobbsey Twins" was a great favorite--and the animal stories. There is such a "get away from yourself" feeling that comes when one reads a lot.

The warm country summers were always fun. NORMA and BONNIE and I used to take turns staying at each others homes in the summer and we really had a "ball". BONNIE BENNETT lived in American Fork Canyon, Utah, and NORMA SHELLEY lived in Bingham, Tooele, and Salt Lake City, Utah. At my place we usually spent our time riding horses, wading in the creek, knitting, stealing peas, tromping hay and all the fun things of the farm.

Center Creek was such a wonderful place, with all my relatives and friends. All Dad's family lived there and several were my age along with several others on the "Creek". We used to "play out" in some big field or down in a newly built house, and then we'd ice skate or swim, or play "red rover", "no bears out tonight", and often had weiner roasts or some goodie to eat.

When I was three years old my Dad was put in as Bishop and served in that position for twelve years.

My school days were lots of fun, too. Helen Bean was my first and second grade teacher. I sure liked her, even though I needed a push that second year to complete a work-book. Rachel Smith taught third grade and I remember that year we had a lot of study about health.

"Mad Cat" Marion Madsen taught me in the fourth grade. She was really strict and taught me that passing notes in school is not in good taste. In the fifth grade I was transferred from the Central to the North Grade School. I really disliked it at first and then I learned that I could swing just as high and have just as much fun at the new place as I had at the old. There, Mrs. Amber Turner taught me a lot about music and art. Then in sixth grade I had two teachers, LaVon Milliner and Mr. Walter Harrison. They were very good and I recall I got a "C" grade in writing that embarrassed me until I vowed I'd never write poorly again. I eventually worked up to an "A" and was so proud. That year I also won the best self-portrait drawing. We looked in a mirror and drew our own image. Boy was I proud.

I loved junior high and high school. There I acted as Secretary to the Advertising Committee, won a Christmas poem contest, was a Thespian, Waspette, in a school play, on the Wasp (school paper) staff, in GAA, and Home Ec. Some of my most memorable teachers were: Harold H. Smith, Seminary; Shirley Zirker, Art; Marion Tree, English; and Ferrin Van Wagoner, Biology. It's surprising when we look back how much we remember of the things such good people teach us.

I didn't start to date until I was a Freshman and then not so much until I was a Sophomore. Just for the record, our class dances were: Freshman Frolic; Buttons and Bows; Sophomore Fling; Old Fashioned Walk-Junior Prom; Stairway to the Stars--Senior Hop; Red Sails in the Sunset.

Then in 1951 there was our Seminary graduation, where I was honored by being chosen to give one of the speeches. It wasn't bad enough that I was scared, but it rained and thundered and lighteninged until the lights went out and there I was performing under the bright light of a two battery flashlight. A distant relative was guest speaker, T. Edgar Lyon. He is a second cousin one generation removed--a great grandson of William Holland and Sarah Tomlinson. The following year was full. Then came the goodbyes of the class that had enjoyed such friendship, as the

members were about to graduate onto the sea of life.

Between my junior and senior high school years I met HAL JEFFS and began to date him occasionally. We had actually gone through several years of school together but had never known each other very well. I liked him, then I hated him, then I liked him again--as such young love goes. Then after going together off and on, steady and not steady, for four years, he was called into the Army. As his train pulled from the station I knew I could never live without him. So in my next letter to him I accepted his proposal and we were married three months later in the Salt Lake L.D.S. Temple, on Jan. 21, 1955, by Harold B. Lee, of the Council of the Twelve.

During the three year period between high school graduation and my marriage, I went to Salt Lake and lived with three other girls and worked as an IBM Key Punch Operator at Beneficial Life Insurance Co. Then we all went to the Brigham Young University, and I lived with three other girls. The association was wonderful and I feel I made such dear friends there. Then I went back to Heber and began working in the Commercial Bank of Utah. Again I had fine association and we enjoyed a fabulous trip to Las Vegas, Nevada; some fun parties from the Company, and sodas each break at the Drug Store.

I joined my new hubby in Fort Ord, California, in February, 1955, and there we lived with another couple in a cute little house in Seaside. Later we moved to Pacific Grove right on the ocean. The men could only come home and eat and eat and always had to report in at 10:00 p.m. We sun-bathed on the beach a lot and met girls from near and far whose husbands were in the service, too. Then came the word! HAL was called to go to Germany. I felt so bad and it was even worse to say goodbye. I remember we spent our last week-end out on "OUR ROCK" out in the middle of the bay. HAL's folks and mine drove down to say goodbye and I returned home with them. Then I worked from March until June and saved enough money along with some Dad gave me, to book passage on the S. S. America with a group of missionaries and three other girls who

were going to join their husbands overseas. Of all my wonderful and fun times I think this was one of my most cherished. I shared my Cabin Class room with Ellen Ralph and we made such a wonderful friendship by sharing views and experiences with one another. We saw Ireland, England, France and Germany. At Bremerhaven, an Elder Lowell Bennion helped me get to Frankfurt where I met HAL. It was like heaven to see him again, but being in a foreign land scared me to pieces. It didn't take long though and I was "geht bei die stadt" to buy food and to enjoy the German way of life. I met people from all over the world, and enjoyed meeting so many types and religions. We lived with a Jewish couple in a big house in Wertheim a/m Germany. Her and Frau Sprenger owned the home and were like parents to us. We had the opportunity of going to the Swiss Temple dedication in September of 1955, and later to a servicemen's conference in Berchesgader, Germany, down in the Bavarian Alps. We both worked hard in the church, HAL being Sunday School Superintendent and I teacher of all four lessons in the Relief Society. I was tickled to have a script that I wrote, win over five groups to be winning Road Show for our area. I was expecting a baby and was told by the doctor that should not travel, so I nearly missed helping present the Road Show at conference. But through prayer and kind blessings, Larry and Sharlene Williams fixed the station wagon they had with a bed, so I could lie down all the time. Thus I was able to attend. It was gratifying and humbling experience. I remember, too, how people we met all over the Continent were so kind toward us and helped us to live our religion and pay us respect by offering us milk or apple juice to drink at all the parties or functions we attended. People are so wonderful. If I could name names I'M sure I could write a book on all the ones I know that I love and admire.

In August 1956, I flew to America to have our baby. On the 10th of October, 1956, we were blessed with a nine pound four ounce baby boy, and just ten days later HAL was released from the service. We have lived in Utah

since then and have bought a home in Murray, Utah. We have also to our credit another boy who was born 26 December 1957. His name is WILLIAM H. (BILLY). Then on the 30th of January, 1960, we were given a little girl, JULIE. This makes our family to date (June, 1961) a total of five. as vital statistics I was baptized by OTIS SWEAT, 4 October 1942, and confirmed by OTIS SWEAT. My patriarchal blessing was given by Patriarch Ralph Giles on July 12, 1950.

I have loved working in the church and have been Secretary of the Sunday School, teacher in the Primary, Sunday School and M.I.A.; President of the Primary and Counselor in the Primary; teacher in the Relief Society; Activity Counselor of the M.I.A. and Sports-Camp Director on the Stake Board.

So now as you can see, from that soft pink blanket, I have found my way into the middle of the big patchwork quilt of life. From dancing, singing, teaching, praying, traveling, sewing, loving, sharing, fearing, needing and all the glorious things God has created for us to do in this life--to whatever other happy, good things I find, I hope the future will unfold as bounteously as it has in the past.

LIFE'S MAKING

Life is what we make it
From our heart is sent the ray
Pretty, ugly, happy or sad
We're the ones that really say

Life is how we take it
With a grudge, a hope, a care
Meet each day with a smile or song
And we will find something of worth there

Life is how we live it,
In love, hate, fear or peace.
If we'll call on God to help us
Our joyous blessings never cease.

Life is worth the living
And so much is there to find
If we'll give our best of everything
And leave the worst behind.

So let's take our life and live it
Use our talents to the end
For life is what we make it
So let's make it the best, my friend.

by LaRae Jeffs

LA RAE SWEAT (dua. of Ora Holland and Otis Sweat), b. 17 Sept. 1934, Heber, Wasatch, Utah (Center Creek); md. 21 Jan. 1955, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, WILLIAM HAL JEFFS (son of HARRY MAYHO JEFFS and NELLIE LINDSAY), b. 10 Feb. 1934, Heber City, Wasatch, Utah.

Children of LaRae Sweat and William Hal Jeffs:

1. STEVEN O. JEFFS, b. 10 Oct. 1956, Tooele, Tooele, Utah.
2. WILLIAM H. JEFFS, b. 26 Dec. 1957, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah.
3. JULIE JEFFS, b. 30 Jan. 1960, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah

(SOURCE: LA RAE SWEAT JEFFS)

REX B HOLLAND[3]
(Harriet Daniels Brown[2]; Thomas[1])

I, REX B HOLLAND, was born March 19, 1914, in Shelley, Idaho, the twelfth child of JOSEPH and HARRIET D. BROWN HOLLAND.

I graduated from seminary in 1932 and from Shelley High School in 1933.

We lived on a farm, and I helped do all the things a farmer has to do. In 1936 I went to California for a

while, then went to Bingham Canyon and lived with MABEL and WAYNE SHELLEY for four years. I worked for Utah Copper Mining Co., the largest open pit mine in the world.

My father suffered a stroke in January 1930 and had been paralyzed since that time. MABEL and I were called to be with him the last few days of his life. He died Aug. 12, 1937. He was a patient, honest and righteous man.

I went to California again and this time met my future wife, MARY DICK. We were married July 1943. A son, DICK was born 20 June 1945.

We bought a home in Salt Lake City, but after living there through one cold winter, decided it was too cold, so we sold the home and moved back to California and bought a home at Venice, California in 1946.

A daughter, JOAN was born 1 Aug. 1951, and DARLENE came along 14 July 1954. We now live at Reseda, California

MARY was baptized a member of the church in 1954 and has been active in Primary work. I am an Elder, and DICK is a Priest. We enjoy the activities in the church.

(Source: REX B. HOLLAND)

REX B. HOLLAND (son of Harriet Daniels Brown and Joseph Holland), b. 19 Mar. 1914, Shelley, Bingham, Idaho; md. 14 July 1943, American Fork, Utah, Utah, MARY ELIZABETH DICK (dau. of JOHN BALSEY DICK and STELLA REBECCA BLAIR), b. 19 July 1919, Chanute, Neosho, Kansas.

Children of Rex B. Holland and Mary Elizabeth Dick:

1. REX DICK HOLLAND, b. 20 June 1945, Los Angeles, Los Angeles, Calif.
2. JOAN HOLLAND, b. 1 Aug. 1951, Santa Monica, Los Angeles, Calif.
3. DARLENE HOLLAND, b. 14 July 1954, Van Nuys, Los Angeles, Calif.

(Source: REX "B" HOLLAND)

GRANT HOLLAND[3]
(Harriet Daniels Brown[2]; Thomas[1])

I was born in Shelley, Idaho, on the old Holland homestead about one-half mile north of town, August 11, 1916, the youngest of thirteen children born to JOSEPH and HARRIET HOLLAND. I spent my youth on the farm. In my early childhood I remember mostly herding cows, and horses, pulling weeds, thinning beets, picking potatoes and milking cows.

At the age of five, I had a pet cat. I remember throwing it into the canal that passed our place near the house, to watch it go over the headgate. I would proceed below and retrieve it and repeat the operation. I still carry the scar on my finger from the third time I picked it up. It has been a constant reminder of my cruelty.

I first learned to swim at the age of six. In the same canal my brother VERNAL threw my reluctant body into the middle of the stream and told me to sink or swim. Under his watchful eye I made it to the shore.

My first day at school really frightened me. The teacher told me to sit by a girl. I was so afraid of girls that I cried real tears. I have been afraid of girls ever since....

On my eighth birthday I was awakened by my father at 4 a.m. to be baptized in the canal near the house. Dad baptized me, and my brother LESTER confirmed me from his bed after being awakened for that purpose. Then my sister, ORA, and I made a pre-arranged trip to Salt Lake City, Utah, in a Model-T Ford with Harry Dean from Shelley. We arrived at MABEL and WAYNE's house about eight o'clock after about fifteen hours of travel, the same distance which can now be covered in less than four hours. We enjoyed a two week stay with MABEL and WAYNE.

In the fifth grade, six of us played hooky and spent the day down by the river. A posse of the town police and our respective parents were searching the countryside for us all day. It has been easy to remember the lesson learned from that day's experience.

I graduated from the eighth grade in May 1930, shortly after Dad had a paralytic stroke, which after eight long years of suffering proved to be fatal. After this time, REX and I had the care and responsibility of the farm while going through high school.

While in high school, I participated in many student activities. I played some football which was about the extent of my athletics. I played a clarinet in the band which was a result of previous instructions from RAYMOND and VIOLA who showed an interest previously in my becoming a musician. I later abandoned my musical career in search of other interests.

While sitting in the study hall one day in my senior year at high school, I was the victim of a falling chandelier which fell from the twenty-foot ceiling. It was caused by students from the previous years testing their marksmanship with pennies and marbles which had its' cup shape filled with these items. I remember my classmates pushing my dazed body aside in search of the valuable loot. The teacher caught sight of the situation and rushed me to a doctor. As a result, I was in the hospital for two weeks with a fractured skull. Because of this I missed my graduation, but received my diploma while still hospitalized.

For a period of about five years during the fall season I worked at the Shelley Sugar Factory. One day one of the carborator tanks blew up which contained hot syrup. As I was retreating from the scene, I was doused with the hot, sticky fluid in my hair and down my back. I was hospitalized another two weeks with second and third degree burns.

In my late teens, and during the depression, REX took over the farm responsibilities and I went to California on a job-seeking tour. I worked at odd jobs about two years until I was called home because of Dad's death. He died the day after I, his youngest, turned twenty-one. I always felt that poor old Dad hung on through his terrible suffering until his fam-

ily was raised to maturity.

Soon after Father's death, Mother sold the farm and moved into a small home in Idaho Falls. I lived with her about two years during bereavement. I found employment at Idaho Falls in an auto parts store and participated actively in Y.M.M.I.A. activities. It was here I met my future wife, IRENE HUDMAN. We lived in a small apartment a short distance from Mother.

After about three months of marriage, IRENE had an emergency appendectomy. The day she was discharged from the hospital, I was admitted for surgery. During our convalescence we hitch-hiked to Long Beach, California. I found employment there for a period of about six months; then I was called to report to Pocatello, Idaho, for a job with the Post Office Department, for which I had previously applied. My assignment was at Salt Lake City, where I worked on the train between there and Butte, Montana. While living in Salt Lake our first child was born, GLENNA MARIE, on October 27, 1942. We were transferred back to Pocatello early in 1943 where I was assigned the run between Pocatello and Baker, Oregon.

I was called into the army November 4, 1943. During my twenty-five months in the service, I spent most of my time in England, France and Germany. We are eternally grateful to the many members of the family and friends for the wonderful care they took of IRENE and GLENNA during my absence. Special thanks to ESTHER and LLOYD, who took them under their wings for a long spell. Their good care was demonstrated to me upon my return, by the strenuous protest exhibited by GLENNA, then three, when she was taken from her "Daddy Lloyd" to begin a new life with her parents.

Upon my discharge from the Army on December 4, 1945, I resumed my previous employment with the Postal Transportation Service and took up residence in Baker, Oregon. It was there that JO ANN was born July 24, 1946.

Our family has enjoyed many vacation trips together, including a trip with LLOYD and ESTHER through Arizona, into old Mexico and California in 1948. A trip through the Northwest--Northern Idaho, Washington and Oregon in

1949, many trips to Yellowstone Park with members of IRENE's family and ours, and a trip to British Columbia, Canada during their centennial year, 1958.

My educational experiences beyond high school were limited because of the depression; however, I was afforded the opportunity to attend the Utah State Agriculture College at Logan, Utah, thanks to my brother, LES, who gave me some constructive advice, and my brother VERNAL, with his wife, CLELLA, who allowed me to share their home during the year I attended, 1934-1935.

I became interested and quite active in the American Legion in Baker, particularly in the field of youth activities. I held several positions on the Post, District and State levels, including Post Commander, District Commander and the State Executive Committee. I took an active part in the American Legion's Boy's State program, which was designed to teach our youth good citizenry and, by practical application, learn the fundamental aspects of our local, state and national governments. I served on the State Commission from 1955 through 1960, which consisted of some 500 boys from all over the State, who possessed the qualifications for membership. I was appointed director again in 1961, but because of promotional opportunities with the Post Office Department I was compelled to resign from the Boy's State Commission and also withdraw my appointment as director.

I was appointed "Mobile Unit Supervisor" for the Post Office Department on November 30, 1960, which called for our move to Pocatello, where we now reside.

(Source: GRANT HOLLAND)

GRANT HOLLAND (son of Harriet Daniels Brown and Joseph Holland), b. 11 Aug. 1916, Shelley, Bingham, Idaho; md. 8 Jan. 1941, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, MARTHA IRENE HUDMAN (dau. of ARTHUR HUDMAN and SARAH ANN HOLLEY), b. 5 June 1918, Coltman, Idaho.

Children of Grant Holland and Martha Irene Hudman:

1. GLENNA MARIE HOLLAND, b. 27 Oct. 1942, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah.
2. JO ANN HOLLAND, b. 24 July 1946, Baker, Baker, Oregon.

(Source: GRANT HOLLAND)

GLENNA MARIE HOLLAND[4]
(Grant[3]; Harriet Daniels Brown[2]; Thomas[1])

I, GLENNA MARIE HOLLAND was born on October 27, 1942, in Salt Lake City, Utah, to GRANT HOLLAND andMARTHA IRENE HUDMAN HOLLAND. My father entered the military service when I was only a year old, and my mother and I went to American Fork, Utah, to live with my Aunt ESTHER and Uncle LLOYD and cousin BONNIE (BENNETT), DEAN and BOYD also being in the service. I lived here until I was three years old. I became very spoiled and was known by all the neighbors for miles around. I gained the nickname of Glenna Marie Holland, Bennett, Ferguson, Tolton, West, after all the neighbors.

After he returned from the service my father's postal job took us to Baker, Oregon, where we were to spend the next fifteen years. After a couple of apartments, we found our home, where we lived the rest of the time in Baker. The only thing about Baker that I disliked was that it was such a distance from our families in Utah and Idaho, and we were only able to see them once a year during the summertime, and often less than that. It was in Baker that my sister, JO ANN, was born.

I attended Brooklyn Grade School, just four blocks from our house. The very first fire drill we had I cried and cried. I actually thought the school was burning down. I always had a fear of sirens of any kind and particularly of trains.

I was baptized into the Latter-day Saints Church October 6, 1951, and was confirmed October 7, 1951, in

Baker. I graduated from Primary when I was twelve and went on into Mutual and Beehive work, which I loved more than any of my other M.I.A. experiences. I could hardly wait for each Tuesday night to come so we could work on our program. I earned all of the individual awards during those years (6).

After completing the fifth grade, I spent the sixth grade at Central School. I disliked this year more than any other of my years at school. Following this year I spent the next three years in Baker Junior High School. I did not like these years much either. Aside from Mutual, I was active in Girl Scouting from the ages of 8 until 12, and belonged to the American Legion Junior Auxiliary, which had several projects of service to the community. I held nearly every office in that organization.

I was active in the 4-H program for six years-in sewing and cooking. I was selected to attend 4-H Summer School two consecutive summers on the campus of Oregon State College in Corvallis, Oregon. Each time we spent two weeks attending classes, attending programs and parties, and living in sorority houses. Each year I had such a good time and met many friends. I wrote several girls for years afterwards.

My hobbies during my teen years included reading, collecting books and records, and dancing, in that order. My girl friends and I would get together nearly every week-end for slumber parties, at which we would always have lots of fun and little sleep.

I attended high school at Baker High. These were the best three years of my school days for me. I liked commercial classes best and so mainly took classes in typing, shorthand, book-keeping, office practice, etc. I was on the staff of our paper all three years and was the editor during my senior year. I recieved a journalism award at our awards assembly during my senior year. I graduated May 26, 1960.

The next fall I entered Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, as a freshman. Here I met so many wonder-

ful people and had such a good time in school, ward, and dorm activities that I decided to return the next year. During this time--December, 1960, my Dad was transferred from Baker to Pocatello, Idaho, where we now live. I did not become acquainted with that city, however, until the following summer. I came to like it quite well. I was finally able to get a job in a local drug store. This enabled me to return to B.Y.U. the year of 1961-1962.

This year, my sophomore year, I am living with several girls from Baker in an off-campus basement apartment. I have decided on a major in the College of Family Living, in Human Development and Family Relationships, and may plan on going into counseling or teaching in a nursery school. I was fortunate in getting a part-time job with Extension Publications and spend twenty hours a week at this very enjoyable job.

(Source: GLENNA MARIE HOLLAND, 1961)

LEMUEL DANIELS BROWN[2]
(Thomas[1])

LEMUEL DANIELS BROWN's father was THOMAS D. BROWN, and his mother was ESTHER WARDLE. They lived in the old rock house that is now torn down. Uncle JESS BROWN has built a new home on the old homestead in Farr West.

LEMUEL went to school in the old brick school house. He was ordained a deacon in the Aaronic Priesthood. He had a chosen art--music. He was chosen to take a course in music with about twenty others in the Stake, supervised by Brother Maeser.

LEMUEL was also a Sunday School instructor on how to teach and give lessons. He was a Ward Chorister for a number of years, and was a drama teacher in Farr West. He was also in charge of many shows for the Ward.

He went to Provo to the Brigham Young Academy and took a course in teaching classes and in music.

On April 9, 1897, he was called on a mission, but was delayed until the 27th of May 1897. On May 12, 1897, he went to the Salt Lake Temple for his endowments, then traveled to the Eastern States Mission with Elders Lewis, Green and Larker. A mission blessing was given him by Seymour B. Young on May 26, 1897. His headquarters were in New York.

During his mission, LEMUEL visited 3,232 families, walked 3000 miles and was refused 370 times. He had 1371 gospel conversations; gave out 600 tracts; sold 40 books; gave away 35 books; loaned 76 books; held 44 open air meetings; 16 hall meetings; 40 cottage meetings; blessed 10 children; baptized 16; confirmed 16; and ordained 1. He rode 7,114 miles on a train, and his entire mission cost $325.00.

On Monday evening, September 25, 1899, Father received his release from the mission. When he got home he

rode out to Five Points and walked from there to Farr West. He knocked at the door and Aunt ELIZABETH answered. She was very surprised, and called all the family. Then they went to LAURA's house and brought her down, and they had a very nice evening together with the Brown family.

On March 14, 1900, LEMUEL married LAURA ANN LARKINS in the Salt Lake Temple. They lived in Farr West two or three years. In January 1902, ORIN was born in Farr West Then they moved to Gentile Valley where LEMUEL bought a log house, and worked for Will Larkins, LAURA's half brother. He bought a few cattle and farmed some ground there. Here LELLA and GRACE were born. Then they moved back to Farr West and bought a part of Grandpa Larkins' farm, and built a new home. Here ERMA, THORA and ETTA were born. After a few years he went into the well drilling business with Clem Ekins, and a few years later he bought Clem out.

Father drilled the first Ogden City well in Ogden Canyon in 1913. This was the largest of the city wells. He worked at this job along with running his small farm in Farr West.

He sent his only son, ORIN, on a mission to the Hawaiian Islands, May 16, 1923.

Father worked as Farm Bureau President and the Vice-President of this organization for about six years. He then took ill with rheumatism and was unable to do much. He died May 23, 1938, and was buried in Ogden City Cemetery.

(Source: GRACE MAW JOLLY)

Obituary:

Ogden--LEMUEL D. BROWN, 64, Church worker and farmer of Farr West and a former president of Weber County Farm Bureau Federation, died Monday afternoon following a lingering illness.

He was born May 17, 1874, at Harrisville, to Thomas D. and Esther Wardle Brown and had lived here nearly all his life. On May 14, 1900 he married Laura Ann Larkin.

He was ward chorister for 40 years, served in the Eastern States Mission 1897-99, and was a director of the Western Irrigation Company.

Surviving are his widow and the following children; Orin D. Brown, Salt Lake City; Mrs. Lella Wilson, Ogden; Mrs. Grace Maw, Plain City, Emma Brown, Farr West; Mrs. Thora Hunt, Plain City; Mrs. Ellie James, Ogden; eight brothers and sisters, Joseph D. Brown of Rigby, Idaho; Thomas D. Brown, Evanston, Wyo.; Esther Webster, Ogden; Mrs. Harriet Holland, Farr West; Reuben D. Brown, Jethro D. Brown, Harry D. Brown and A. D. Brown of Farr West.

Mr. Brown was a member of the sixtieth Quorum of Seventy; he organized a band in Gentile Valley, Idaho; he was in the Sunday School and M.I.A. superintendency of the Farr West Ward; Chairman of the Ward Finance Committee and Chairman of the local Democratic Committee.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Farr West Chapel, with Bishop Lorenzo Taylor in charge.

Interment will be in the Ogden City Cemetery. Friends may call at the home Wednesday afternoon and evening and Thursday morning.

(Source: Deseret News, May 24, 1938, p. 14; F Utah S18K, pt. 218, #6507)

LEMUEL DANIELS BROWN (son of Thomas Daniels Brown and Esther Wardle), b. 17 May 1874, Harrisville, Weber, Utah; bapt. 1 June 1882; end. 12 May 1897; d. 23 May 1938, Farr West, Weber, Utah; bur. 26 May 1938, Ogden City Cemetery, Ogden, Weber, Utah; md. 14 Mar. 1900, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; sld. 14 Mar. 1900, LAURA ANN LARKINS (dau. of WILLIAM JOHN LARKINS and ELIZA C. TAYLOR), b. 24 Aug. 1875, Harrisville, Weber, Utah; bapt. 1 June 1884; end. 14 Mar. 1900;d.15 Aug.1960.

Children of Lemuel Daniels Brown and Laura Ann Larkins:

1. ORIN LEMUEL DANIELS BROWN, b. 15 Jan. 1902, Harrisville, Weber, Utah; md. 8 Oct. 1939, MARJORIE MERRILL.

THE LEMUEL DANIELS BROWN FAMILY

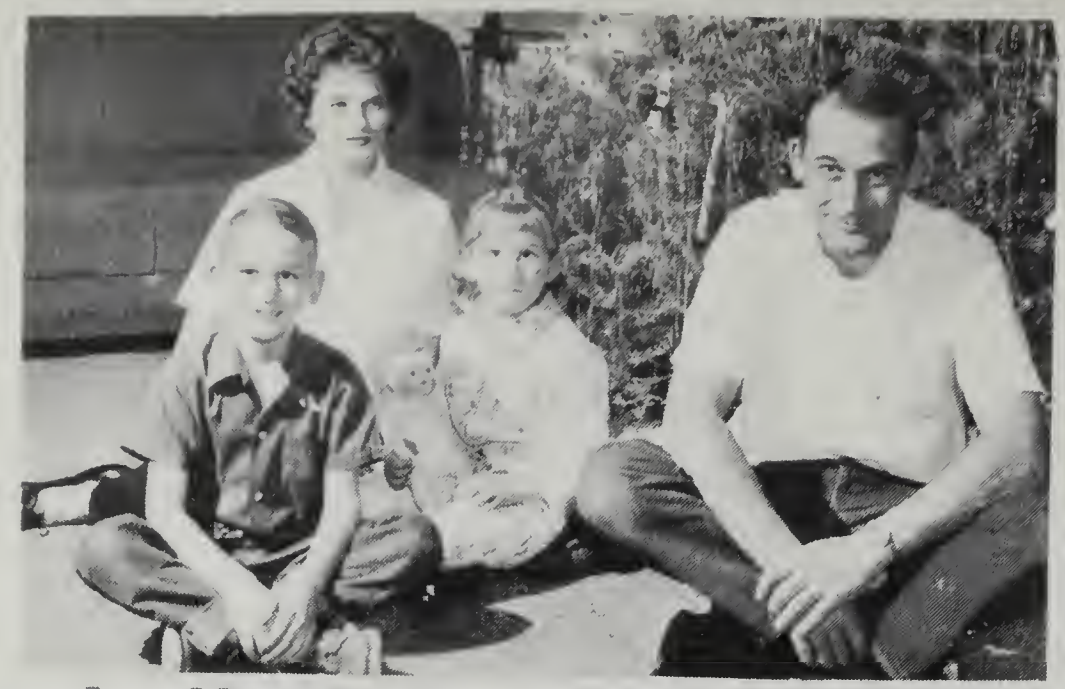


Lemuel



Front: Laura Ann Larkins, Sarah Etta, Lemuel
Back: Grace, Erma, Orin, Thora, Lella

THE FAMILY OF GRACE BROWN MAW JOLLEY



Lowell and LaRee Felt-Vince & Suzanne



Back L-R: Bret, Donald, Scott, Elaine Maw; Front L-R: Terry, and Curt Deru



Back L-R: Lyle, Bret, Delora Maw & Stan, Front L-R: Bart, Brad Fowers



Elaine Maw Deru



L-R Dee Anne, Virgel, Doris Nye and Pamela Maw



Dee Anne Maw - 1961



Pamela Maw - 1961

2. LELLA DANIELS BROWN, b. 11 Mar. 1904, Cove, Bannock, Idaho; md. (1) 27 Nov. 1922, LEROY HARDY (div.); md. (2) 5 Apr. 1934, CLIFFORD L. WILSON; md.(3)23 June 1947,WILLIAM GROVER SPARKMAN.
3. GRACE ELIZA DANIELS BROWN, b. 17 Oct. 1906, Cove, Bannock, Idaho; md.(1) 19 Dec. 1924, GILBERT E. MAW; md. (2) 26 Mar. 1958, STEWART M. JOLLY.
4. ERMA ELIZABETH DANIELS BROWN, b. 28 Feb. 1909, Harrisville, Weber, Utah; md. 9 July 1938, FRANK FROST. (div.)
5. THORA DANIELS BROWN, b. 2 May 1911, Farr West, Weber, Utah; md. 30 Mar. 1928, BERT F. HUNT.
6. SARAH ETTA DANIELS BROWN, b. 9 Sept. 1913, Farr West, Weber, Utah; md. 1 Dec. 1934, MERL A. JAMES (div.);md.(2)30 Oct. 1956 TED LARSEN(div)

(Source: Brown Family Record)

ORIN LEMUEL DANIELS BROWN[3]
(Lemuel[2]; Thomas[1])

ORIN DANIELS BROWN, son of LEMUEL and LAURA DANIELS BROWN, was born 15 Jan. 1902. He went to Weber county schools and also attended Weber College. He served in the mission field in Honolulu. He left on his mission May 11, 1923. He took out his endowments in the Salt Lake Temple.

ORIN married MARGIE MERRILL and they have two lovely children, DORIS and GEORGE DANIELS BROWN.

ORIN was baptized 3 July 1910.

When he returned from his mission he went to work at the Ogden Iron works.

He served in the Farr West Ward Sunday School and Mutual for some time.

About 28 years ago ORIN started working for the Utah Power and Light Company where he is still serving in a responsible position in the new building in Salt

Lake City.
(Source: GRACE M. JOLLY)

ORIN LEMUEL DANIELS BROWN (son of Lemuel Daniels Brown and Laura Ann Larkins), b. 15 Jan. 1902, Harrisville, Weber, Utah; md. 8 Oct. 1939, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, MARJORIE MERRILL (dau. of ELMER MERRILL and NETTIE SCHOW), b. 26 Dec. 1912.

Children of Orin Lemuel Daniels Brown and Marjorie Merrill

1. DORIS DANIELS BROWN, b. 17 Aug. 1942, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah
2. GEORGE DANIELS BROWN, b. 24 Aug. 1943, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah.

(Source: Brown Family Record)

LELLA DANIELS BROWN$_2$ SPARKMAN^3
(Lemuel Daniels Brown^2; Thomas^1)

LELLA BROWN SPARKMAN, daughter of LEMUEL and LAURA DANIELS BROWN. LELLA was born 11 March 1904 in Idaho, Bannock County. She was blessed 24 Apr. 1904. She attended Weber County schools, and then started to work at 16 years of age. LELLA was married and had one child DALE HARDY WILSON. He met with an accident and was killed 3 July 1948. She has spent a good deal of time working at home and in various cafes.
(Source: GRACE M. JOLLY)

LELLA DANIELS BROWN (dau. of Lemuel Daniels Brown and Laura Ann Larkins), b. 11 Mar. 1904, Cove, Bannock, Idaho; md. (1) 27 Nov. 1922, LEROY HARDY (div.); md. (2) 5 Apr. 1934, CLIFFORD WILSON (son of LEWIS S. WILSON and LENORA FAULKNER), b. 3 Feb. 1910, Ogden, Weber, Utah; d. 15 Feb. 1954, Ogden, Weber, Utah; md. (3) 23 June 1957, WILLIAM GROVER SPARKMAN (son of HUGH SPARKMAN and LENA JOSEPHINE SHOFFITT), b. 1 Jan. 1906.

Child of Lella Daniels Brown and LeRoy Hardy:

1. LEROY DALE HARDY (later legally changed to LEROY DALE WILSON), b. 30 Dec. 1923, Farr West, Weber, Utah; d. 3 July 1948; md. 25 Aug. 1947, MARY YEAMAN, (dau. of CHARLES S. YEAMAN and MARGARET C. GIBSON), b. 25 Aug. 1927, Ogden, Weber, Utah.
(LeRoy Dale was legally adopted by Clifford L. Wilson after his marriage to Lella and LeRoy took the name of LeRoy Dale Wilson.)

(Source: Brown Family Record)

GRACE ELIZA DANIELS BROWN MAW[3]
(Lemuel[2]; Thomas[1])

GRACE ELIZA DANIELS BROWN received her education from 1912 to 1919 in the Farr West Elementary School, and from 1920 to 1924 in the Weber Academy in Ogden, Weber County, Utah. She was employed from 1944 to 1954 in a cafe in Plain City, Utah. GRACE has been a Primary president, a first counselor, a second counselor, an organist, a chorister, and a teacher in every class of Primary; also a first counselor in Relief Society and a chorister in Mutual. She was active in these offices from 1926 to 1951, and a proud possessor of a 25 year Primary pin.

A testimonial meeting in the Farr West Stake Primary was inaugurated by GRACE.

GRACE was also president of the P.T.A. from 1947 to 1949, in the elementary school in Plain City, Utah.

Gardening is one of GRACE's hobbies. She also loves music and baseball.

(Source: Written from materials submitted by GRACE ELIZA DANIELS BROWN M. JOLLY)

GRACE ELIZA DANIELS BROWN (dau. of Lemuel Daniels Brown and Laura Ann Larkins), b. 17 Oct. 1906, Gentile Valley, Bannock, Idaho; md. (1) 19 Dec. 1924, Salt Lake

City, Salt Lake, Utah, ENOCH MAW (son of JOHN MAW and ANNIE KATHERINE POULSEN), b. 29 May 1904, Plain City, Weber, Utah; d. 6 Feb. 1955, St. Benedict Hospital, Weber County, Utah; md. (2) 26 Mar. 1958, Las Vegas, Clark, Nev., STEWART M. JOLLY.

Children of
Grace Eliza Daniels Brown and Gilbert Enoch Maw:

1. VIRGEL B. MAW, b. 15 July 1925, Plain City, Weber, Utah; md. 30 July 1947, DORIS NORTON NYE.
2. VADEL THOMAS MAW, b. 18 Mar. 1927, Ogden, Weber, Utah; md. 15 Sept. 1950, MADGE RUTH STORMES.
3. LAREE MAW, b. 19 Aug. 1929, Ogden, Weber, Utah; md. 1 Sept. 1949, LOWELL JACKSON FELT.
4. STANLEY LEMUEL MAW, b. 26 Feb. 1932, Ogden, Weber, Utah; d. 26 Mar. 1933.
5. ELAINE MAW, b. 26 May 1935, Ogden, Weber, Utah; md. 9 Oct. 1953, DONALD JOSEPH DERU.
6. DELORA MAW, b. 27 July 1936, Ogden, Weber, Utah; md. 7 May 1953, LYLE C. FOWERS.

(Source: Brown Family Record)

VIRGEL B. MAW[4]
(Grace Eliza Daniels Brown[3]; Lemuel[2]; Thomas[1])

VIRGEL B. MAW, son of GILBERT E. and GRACE B. MAW JOLLY. VIRGEL was born 15 July 1924. He attended Weber county schools. When he was 18 he went into the Marine Corps, in 1943. He trained in San Diego, California. He fought in the battle of Iwo Jima. He was wounded and was in the hospital in the pacific for a year. In 1945 he came home and married DORIS NYE. They have two children, DEE ANNE and PAMELA MAW.

(Source: GRACE M. JOLLY)

VIRGEL B. MAW (son of Grace Eliza Daniels Brown and Gilbert Enoch Maw), b. 15 July 1925, Plain City, Weber, Utah; md. 30 July 1947, Elko, Elko, Nev., DORIS NORTON NYE (dau. of SIDNEY NORTON and MARY LEONE McFARLAND, foster dau. of CLARK ROBERT NYE), b. 5 Dec. 1928, Ogden, Weber, Utah.

Children of Virgel B. Maw and Doris Norton Nye:

1. DEE ANNE MAW, b. 1 June 1949, Ogden, Weber, Utah.
2. PAMELA MAW, b. 23 Jan. 1953, Ogden, Weber, Utah

(Source: VIRGEL B. MAW)

VADEL THOMAS MAW[4]

(Grace Eliza Daniels Brown[3]; Lemuel[2]; Thomas[1])

VADEL THOMAS MAW, born March 18, 1927, son of GILBERT MAW and GRACE MAW JOLLY. He attended Weber County shools. He married MADGE STORMES. They have three lovely children: VICKI MAW, CHRISTY MAW and DEBRA MAW. VADEL is working in the Boy Scouts in Plain City.

(Source: GRACE M. JOLLY)

VADEL THOMAS MAW (son of Grace Eliza Daniels Brown and Gilbert Enoch Maw), b. 18 Mar. 1927, Ogden, Weber, Utah; md. 15 Sept. 1950, Plain City, Weber, Utah, MADGE RUTH STORMES (dau. of IRA HAMILTON STORMES and MADGE RUTH HOWARD), b. 7 Apr. 1933, Santa Barbara, Santa Barbara, Calif.

Children of Vadel Thomas Maw and Madge Ruth Stormes:

1. VICKI LEE MAW, b. 5 June 1951, Ogden, Weber, Utah.
2. CHRISTY LYNN MAW, b. 8 Aug. 1952, Ogden, Weber, Utah.

3. DEBRA MAW, b. 6 Aug. 1955, Ogden, Weber, Utah.
(Source: MADGE RUTH MAW)

LAREE MAW FELT[4]
(Grace Eliza Daniels Brown[3]; Lemuel[2]; Thomas[1])

LAREE MAW (dau. of Grace Eliza Daniels Brown and Gilbert Enoch Maw), b. 19 Aug. 1929, Ogden, Weber, Utah; md. 1 Sept. 1949, Plain City, Weber, Utah, LOWELL JACKSON FELT (son of ARTHUR W. FELT and MYRTLE JACKSON), b. 24 May 1929, Ogden, Weber, Utah.

Children of LaRee Maw and Lowell Jackson Felt:

1. VINCE LOWELL FELT, b. 18 June 1951, Ogden, Weber, Utah.
2. SUZANNE FELT, b. 1 Aug. 1954, Ogden, Weber, Utah.

(Source: LAREE MAW FELT)

ELAINE MAW DERU[4]
(Grace Eliza Daniels Brown[3]; Lemuel[2]; Thomas[1])

ELAINE MAW attended elementary school in Plain City, Utah. She also attended Weber High School, being graduated in May of 1953. Some of the jobs at which she has worked are: clerk at Farr's Ice Cream Co.; stenographer and board marker for the J. A. Hogle & Co. and a stenographer and receptionist for Standard Optical Co., all in Ogden.

She is talented musically and enjoys singing, as well as boating, gardening, and sewing.

She has served in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the following capacities: chorister in both the M.I.A. and Primary; and teacher in the Primary.

ELAINE MAW (dau. of Grace Eliza Daniels Brown and Gilbert Enoch Maw), b. 26 May 1935, Ogden, Weber, Utah; md. 10 Oct. 1953, Elko, Elko, Nev., DONALD JOSEPH DERU (son of ALBERT JOSEPH DERU and VEDA SCHUMERS), b. 8 Nov. 1933, Ogden, Weber, Utah.

Children of Elaine Maw and Donald Joseph Deru:

1. TERRY M. DERU, b. 30 Aug. 1954, Ogden, Weber, Utah.
2. DONALD CURT DERU, b. 10 Feb. 1956, Ogden, Weber, Utah.
3. BRET J. DERU, b. 6 May 1958, Ogden, Weber, Utah.
4. SCOTT E. DERU, b. 17 July 1960, Ogden, Weber, Utah.

(Source: ELAINE MAW DERU)

DELORA MAW FOWERS[4]
(Grace Eliza Daniels Brown[3]; Lemuel[2]; Thomas[1])

DELORA MAW attended schools in Plain City, Farr West, and Ogden, Utah, completing her schooling in 1953. She has been employed by the Farr Ice Cream Co., in Ogden as a counter worker and by the Norman Thompson Library as a secretary. She has served in the Hooper P.T.A. and as chorister in the Primary and Relief Society of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She enjoys singing, boating and sewing.

DELORA MAW (dau. of Grace Eliza Daniels Brown and Gilbert Enoch Maw), b. 27 July 1936, Ogden, Weber, Utah; md. 7 May 1953, Logan, Cache, Utah, LYLE C. FOWERS (son of LEVI HAROLD FOWERS and CORA CHRISTENSEN), b. 20 June 1934, Ogden, Weber, Utah.

Children of DeLora Maw and Lyle C. Fowers:

1. BART L. FOWERS, b. 21 Apr. 1954, Ogden, Weber, Utah.
2. BRAD M. FOWERS, b. 25 Apr. 1956, Ogden, Weber, Utah.
3. BRET H. FOWERS, b. 18 Sept. 1958, Ogden, Weber, Utah

(Source: DELORA MAW FOWERS)

ERMA ELIZABETH DANIELS BROWN FROST[3]
(Lemuel Daniels Brown[2]; Thomas[1])

ERMA ELIZABETH BROWN, born Feb. 28, 1909 in Farr West. She attended Weber County schools and Weber High School. She had poor health almost all her life. She was talented musically. She took vocal lessons and became quite a vocalist.

(Source: GRACE M. JOLLY)

ERMA ELIZABETH DANIELS BROWN (dau. of Lemuel Daniels Brown and Laura Ann Larkins), b. 28 Feb. 1909, Harrisville, Weber, Utah; md. 9 July 1938,(div) Farmington Davis, Utah, FRANK FROST (son of BERT FROST Aand ANNIE PIERCE), b. 8 Nov. 1908, Ogden, Weber, Utah.

(Source: Brown Family Record)

THORA DANIELS BROWN HUNT[3]
(Lemuel Daniels Brown[2]; Thomas[1])

THORA BROWN HUNT, daughter of LEMUEL D. and LAURA BROWN. THORA was born 2 May 1911 in Farr West. She was blessed 4 June 1911. She attended Weber County schools. She married young and has been a farmers wife, working in the fields and home. She lost her husband and son in 1960 in a terrible accident. She has two lovely children, ARCHIE HUNT and TAMARA HUNT LEWIS.

(Source: GRACE M. JOLLY)

THORA DANIELS BROWN (dau. of Lemuel Daniels Brown and Laura Ann Larkins), b. 2 May 1911, Farr West, Weber, Utah; md. 30 Nov. 1928, Layton, Davis, Utah, FREDRICK BERT HUNT (son of FREDRICK LAWERENCE HUNT and VICTORINE SHARP), b. 20 Aug. 1910, Plain City, Weber, Utah; d. 4 Sept. 1960, Plain City, Weber, Utah.

Children of Thora Daniels Brown and Fredrick Bert Hunt:

1. BERT HUNT, b. 25 Jan. 1929, Ogden, Weber, Utah; d. 25 Jan. 1929.
2. ARCHIE F. HUNT, b. 23 June 1930, Farr West, Weber, Utah; md. 23 June 1951, CAROL GERTRUDE TAYLOR. (div.)
3. ROBERT L. HUNT, b. 30 Apr. 1937, Ogden, Weber, Utah; d. 4 Sept. 1960.
4. TAMARA HUNT, b. 23 Feb. 1945, Ogden, Weber, Utah.

(Source: THORA BROWN HUNT)

ARCHIE F. HUNT[4]
(Thora Daniels Brown[3]; Lemuel[2]; Thomas[1])

ARCHIE F. HUNT (son of Thora Daniels Brown and Fredrick Bert Hunt), b. 23 June 1930, Farr West, Weber, Utah; md. 23 June 1951, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho, CAROL GERTRUDE TAYLOR (dau. of RALPH ARLIN TAYLOR and ELMA POULSEN), b. 6 May 1932, Ogden, Weber, Utah. (div.)

Children of Archie F. Hunt and Carol Gertrude Taylor:

1. TERESA HUNT, b. 29 Dec. 1952, Ogden, Weber, Utah.
2. MITCHELL TAYLOR HUNT, b. 17 Aug. 1957, Ogden, Weber, Utah.

(Source: CAROL TAYLOR HUNT)

SARAH ETTA DANIELS BROWN JAMES[3]
(Lemuel Daniels Brown[2]; Thomas[1])

ETTA BROWN JAMES, daughter of LEMUEL D. and LAURA BROWN, was born September 9, 1913. She attended Weber County schools. She was married and had one child DAN E. JAMES. She has worked at Hill Air Force Base since it opened. She is a G7 at this time and is working in the secret division.

(Source: GRACE M. JOLLY)

SARAH ETTA DANIELS BROWN (dau. of Lemuel Daniels Brown and Laura Ann Larkins), b. 9 Sept. 1913, Farr West, Weber, Utah; md. (1) 1 Dec. 1934, ALVA MERL JAMES (div.) son of WILLIAM A. JAMES AND ADDA RUSSEL), b. 21 July 1910, Ogden, Weber, Utah; md. (2) 30 Oct. 1956, TED LARSEN (div.).

Child of Sarah Etta Daniels Brown and Alva Merl James:

1. DAN E. JAMES, b. 10 Aug. 1944, Ogden, Weber, Utah.

(Source: Brown Family Record)

REUBEN DANIELS BROWN[2]
(Thomas[1])

REUBEN DANIELS BROWN was born October 15, 1876 in Harrisville, now Farr West. He was the son of THOMAS DANIELS and ESTHER WARDLE BROWN. He was the eighth child of a family of twelve. He was born with a sweet easy-going disposition. He loved everyone and wherever he went he was popular and the life of the crowd. He was full of humorous stories and enjoyed a good story anytime. He was very popular with the girls and could take the other guys girls away from them any time.

His father had a farm on the north end of the town and REUBEN and TOM were out helping him one day dig sage brush. Their father had dug sort of a reservoir to catch the water and the boys went swimming. REUBEN went under three times and TOM finally got him out and pumped out the water working with his hands. REUBEN recovered but said it was very painful. He also walked in his sleep and his brother JESS remembered waking up and seeing him sitting on the scales his father used to weigh groceries in the store. He was naked and he kept pushing the weights back and forth. It was in the middle of the night in the winter and very cold, but that didn't seem to make any difference to him. Another time he was all set to ride the wooden bucket down the 42 foot well when his mother caught him. It frightened her so badly she had his father go to town and buy heavy metal locks for all the doors so they could hear the bolt slide if he tried to get out.

REUBEN went to school in the old red brick school house and completed the fifth grade which was the highest they taught. His teachers were Josie Whitten, Mattie Dye, Riley Dixon, and Levi J. Taylor.

He was a good worker and when he was 15 or 16 years

old he saved enought to buy a banjo. He learned to play it well and was in demand everywhere to play and sing. He also sang everywhere with his brothers.

When he was a kid he had a bad ulcerated tooth. His mother had JESS go to the barn several times a day to get fresh cow manure so she could put a poultice on it. After several weeks of this treatment it finally formed an abscess and broke. He always had a scar on his jaw.

Although REUBEN was easy-going he had a lot of will power and when he set his mind to anything he was strong enough to stick with it. He got in some bad company when he was young and started to use tobacco and for thirty years he smoked. He then decided to quit it. It was a real fight for him but he stuck with it and never touched it again as long as he lived. Everybody loved and admired him for his fortitude.

He was always the life of the party--a good sport and lots of fun at the swimming hole and at ballgames. He was the leader of his crowd and wasn't afraid to try anything. He always did his share of the work on the farm.

One day he met a pretty little gal in Slaterville and fell in love. Her name was FRANCES JANE HOWELL, but everyone called her JENNIE. They were married in the Logan Temple July 9, 1897. They lost their first baby, little JENNIE, and were very disappointed. His father helped him secure a farm in Grant, Idaho, of 160 acres and they moved up there in 1898. They lived in a one room hut which had been used as a granery. Here a pair of twin girls were born to them but they were frail and didn't live long enough to be named.

The first spring his brother JESS took their father's wagon and team and a plow and went up and helped him clear 30 acres of sage and plant crops. JESS also helped him build a little lean which had two rooms in it.

They lived in Grant several years and here DORCAS was born. JENNIE was homesick and the life was hard, so REUBEN sold out and they moved back to Slaterville where he bought 20 acres of land from his father-in-law. He moved an old house on it and here they lived for a num-

ber of years. He was president of the Y.M.M.I.A. and did ward teaching.

He worked at the sugar factory for five to six years and was paid $1.50 a day for twelve hours work. He supported his family well but was free with his money. Anyone could borrow from him and he would share to his last penny. He never felt he had enough money for a bank account so he would put it in a can and bury it. One time his brother JESS needed money to buy his first team. He went to REUB and asked him if he could loan him enough money. REUB took him down to the barn and dug down under the manger, brought out a tin can and loaned him $150 all in $20 gold pieces.

After a number of years JENNIE wanted to move to town. They sold their farm and built a house on Chester Street in Ogden. REUBEN went to work--any kind he could find. It was hard going so after a few years he sold out to his brother JESS and bought the Jim McEntire place south of the Farr West church.

Over the years they had their family. After DORCAS came FRANCES, WANDA, ARTHUR, and then the twins WATHA and OUIDA. CLORA was next and last of all BERTELLA--making eleven children in all. REUB worked in the Sunday School visiting the members who didn't attend. He really brought them out and then he would stand at the door to shake hands and welcome them. He did a wonderful job and the attendance was higher than it had ever been. He again was faithful to his ward teaching district and all his families looked forward to his visits.

Before he was married he worked away from home a lot--railroad jobs, building canals, and also government projects, brick yard, rock crusher and the pipeline.

In the year of 1921 sorrow came into his home. His daughter DORCAS had twin girls and died when they were born, leaving these babies for REUB and JENNIE to care for and raise. They cared for the babies and were real parents to them. This made eleven in the family. They named the babies MARY FAE and DORCAS RAE, after their mother's name which was DORCAS MARY. When four months old one baby died, MARY FAE. The other one is still

living. She is married now and has three lovely children of her own. REUB and JENNIE have 13 grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren and one great great-grandchild and expecting more. REUBEN always loved children and also his grandchildren and was very near and dear to them. They all loved him and thought he was tops. His children cared and helped him all they could when he got old and couldn't help himself.

In the year of October 26, 1952, REUBEN passed away. We shall always have in our hearts a wonderful and sweet memory of him and his good wife, JENNIE.

(Source: WANDA ALICE DANIELS BROWN THOMPSON)

Obituary:

Farr West, Weber County, REUBEN DANIELS BROWN, 76, prominent farmer of Farr West, died at his home Sunday at 10:15 a.m. after an extended illness.

Mr. Brown was born Oct. 15, 1876 in Farr West, a son of THOMAS DANIELS and ESTHER WARDLE BROWN. He lived here his entire life except for a short period when he lived in Slaterville, Weber County, Ogden and Grant, Idaho.

On July 9, 1897 he married JENNIE HOWELL in the Logan Temple, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He was a member of the Farr West L. D. S. Ward and a High Priest in the Farr West Stake at the time of his death. He was an enlistment worker in the Ward Sunday School and had been a ward teacher. He was at one time in the presidency of the Farr West Young Men's Mutual Improvement Assn. He had been a farmer all his life but during World War II he also worked at Ogden Arsenal.

Surviving are his widow, Farr West; two sons and five daughters; ARTHUR R. BROWN, MRS. LEW (OUIDA) STONE and MRS. BILL (BERTELLA) DOUGLAS, Ogden; WATHA R. BROWN, MISS FRANCIS BROWN, MRS. THEO (WANDA) THOMPSON and MRS. GILBERT (CLORA) MCENTIRE, Farr West. A grand-daughter MRS. LEROY (DORCAS) BITTON, Carlin, Nev. who was raised in his family. Thirteen other grandchildren, and three great grandchildren; three brothers J.D., A.D. and HARRY

THE REUBEN DANIELS BROWN FAMILY



Reuben 1894



Reuben & Jennie Howell Brown
wedding day



Reuben 1950



Watha Brown



Frances Brown



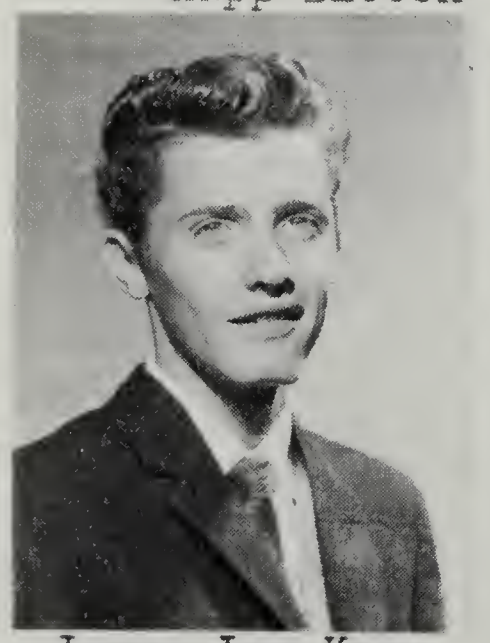
William Clyde Hunter, Dorcas D. Brown



Dorcas Rae Hunter
Kapp Bitton



Lana Fae Kapp
Hertzke



Larry Lee Kapp



Michelle Rae
Hertzke



Le Roy Ray Bitton

THE WANDA DANIELS BROWN THOMPSON FAMILY



Theo and Wanda Thompson
Wedding Picture-1925



Theo and Wanda



Joan Thompson
Wangsgard Ealy



Lynda
Thompson



Ric E,
Scott,
Mark
Wangsgard
1959



Janice McKay, Jana Le & Leon Thompson



Norman L. Thompson



Jo Bradshaw Thompson



Steven and Loni Thompson

THE ARTHUR RICHARD DANIELS BROWN FAMILY



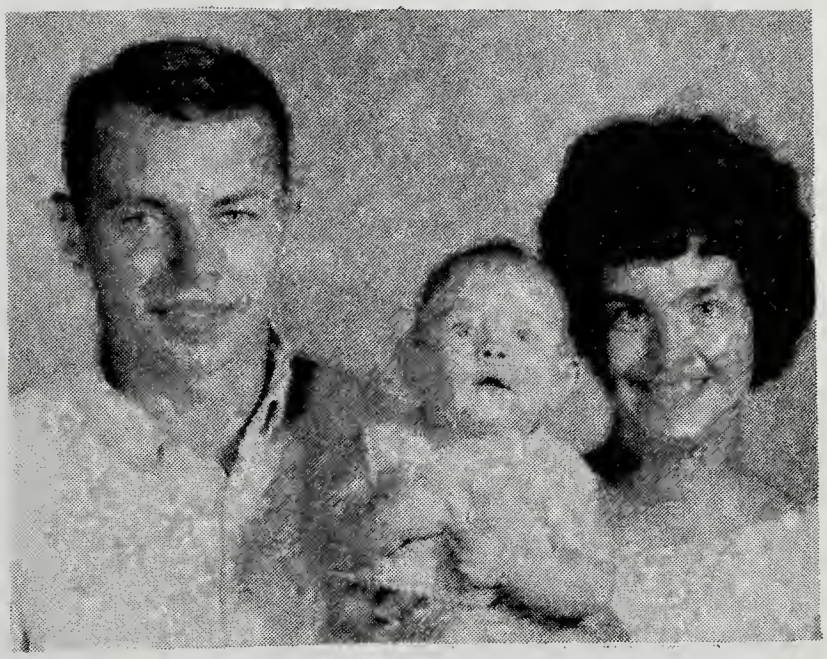
Ruth Wendel Brown



Arthur Brown



Jerry



Jerry, Loree, Bonnie Lee Stacey Brown

THE CLORA LOUISE DANIELS BROWN McENTIRE FAMILY



Clora and Gilbert McEntire



Sandra McEntire Bradshaw Latimer



Sheila McEntire



Kami Lee Bradshaw



Tori Lyn Bradshaw

DANIELS BROWN, Farr West.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Lindquist and Sons Funeral Chapel, Ogden, by THEO L. THOMPSON, Bishop Farr West L.D.S. Ward.

Burial will be in Ogden City Cemetery. Friends may call at the Mortuary Tuesday from 6 to 9 p.m. and Wednesday until time of services.

(Source: Deseret News, Oct. 27, 1952, p. B-5; F Utah S 18 K, pt. 331, #6507)

REUBEN DANIELS BROWN (son of Thomas Daniels Brown and Esther Wardle), b. 15 Oct. 1876, Harrisville, Weber, Utah; bapt. 10 May 1885; end. 9 July 1897; d. 26 Oct. 1952, Farr West, Weber, Utah; bur. 29 Oct. 1952, Ogden City Cemetery; md. 9 July 1897, (sld. 9 July 1897), FRANCES JANE HOWELL, (dau. of RICHARD HOWELL and MARY MOORE), b. 3 July 1879, Slaterville, Weber, Utah; bapt. 7 Oct. 1886; end. 9 July 1897; d. 19 Apr. 1958, Farr West, Weber, Utah; bur. 22 Apr. 1958, Ogden City Cemetery, Ogden, Weber, Utah.

Children of Reuben Daniels Brown and Frances Jane Howell:

1. JENNIE DANIELS BROWN, b. 31 Oct. 1898, Farr West, Weber, Utah; d. 31 Oct. 1898.
2. daughter BROWN, (twin), b. 10 July 1899, Grant, Jefferson, Idaho; d. 10 July 1899.
3. daughter BROWN, (twin), b. 10 July 1899, Grant, Jefferson, Idaho; d. 10 July 1899.
4. DORCAS MARY DANIELS BROWN, b. 6 Jan. 1900, Grant, Jefferson, Idaho; d. 20 June 1921; md. 24 Nov. 1920, WILLIAM CLYDE HUNTER.
5. FRANCES ESTHER DANIELS BROWN, b. 28 May 1902, Slaterville, Weber, Utah.
6. WANDA ALICE DANIELS BROWN, b. 25 Aug.1905, Slaterville, Weber, Utah; md. 1 June 1925, THEO LEON THOMPSON.
7. ARTHUR RICHARD DANIELS BROWN, b. 11 May 1906, Slaterville, Weber, Utah; md. 22

July 1944, Ely, White Pine, Nev., RUTH LILLIAN WENDEL.

8. WATHA REUBEN DANIELS BROWN, b. 29 Mar. 1912, Slaterville, Weber, Utah.
9. OUIDA SARRAH DANIELS BROWN, b. 29 Mar. 1912, Slaterville, Weber, Utah; md. 6 Oct. 1934, GEORGE LLEWELYN STONE.
10. CLORA LOUISE DANIELS BROWN, b. 10 Aug. 1915, Ogden, Weber, Utah; md. 18 Sept. 1936, GILBERT HEGSTED MCENTIRE.
11. BERTELLA JUNE DANIELS BROWN, b. 11 June 1919, Farr West, Weber, Utah; md. 31 Sept. 1939, BILL ROSTAN DOUGLAS.

(Source: Brown Family Record)

DORCAS MARY DANIELS BROWN HUNTER[3]
(Reuben Daniels Brown[2]; Thomas[1])

DORCAS DANIELS BROWN HUNTER, born Jan. 6, 1900 in Grant, Idaho, daughter of REUBEN DANIELS BROWN and FRANCES JANE HOWELL. She was the fourth child of eleven children. In the year of 1901 they moved to Slaterville, where they lived on a farm.

At the age of six she started to school in the old Slaterville schoolhouse. Living about three miles from school, she was very fortunate to have Grandpa Howell run the school wagon. Of course she received many favors.

At the age of eight she was baptized in Slaterville in the old Mill Creek. At this age her choice girl friend was Marvel Slater England.

In 1913 they moved to Ogden for two years, then decided to move to Farr West on a farm. Here she worked very hard thinning and topping beets, picking fruit, and doing housework for mothers with new babies.

At the age of eighteen she fell in love with WILLARD HUNTER of Slaterville. After two years of courtship they were married. They had a big reception and dinner at UNCLE DELL and AUNT EVA BROWN's home.

They lived in Slaterville in a little two-room house,

which they loved, and were very happy together. The next year she was expecting a baby. One morning she became very sick. She went to the doctor and he said that she had albumin in her kidneys. Getting worse, she was finally taken to the hospital for an operation. To our surprise she had twins--two little girls. The second day she died, leaving her husband and two babies. This was a terrible thing to face and a big disappointment. But knowing it had to be done, they made the best of it.

JENNIE and REUBEN DANIELS BROWN, grandparents of the twins, took the babies, but four months later one died. The other baby lived and is now married and the mother of three lovely children.

DORCAS was a very talented girl. She loved to paint, draw, sew, to do embroidery, cook, and play the piano. She loved children very much.

She was kind and good. She had many friends, both young and old. She loved church and was an active church member.

(Source: WANDA ALICE DANIELS BROWN THOMPSON)

DORCAS MARY DANIELS BROWN, (dau. of Reuben Daniels Brown and Frances Jane Howell), b. 6 Jan. 1900, Grant, Fremont (now Jefferson), Idaho; d. 20 June 1921, Ogden, Weber, Utah; bur. 23 June 1921, Ogden, Weber, Utah; md. 24 Nov. 1920, Weber County, Utah, WILLIAM CLYDE HUNTER (son of ALEXANDER HUNTER and ELIZABETH MCBRIDE), b. 5 Aug. 1893, Slaterville, Weber, Utah.

Children of
Dorcas Mary Daniels Brown and William Clyde Hunter:

1. DORCAS RAY HUNTER, b. 18 June 1921, Ogden, Weber, Utah.
2. MARY FAY HUNTER, b. 18 June 1921, Ogden, Weber, Utah; d. 6 Oct. 1921.

(Source: Brown Family Record)

FRANCES ESTHER DANIELS BROWN[3]
(Reuben[2]; Thomas[1])

I, FRANCES ESTHER DANIELS BROWN, was born May 28, 1902, at Slaterville, Weber, Utah in my grandfather Howell's home. I am the oldest of seven living children. I had four sisters older than I, but they passed away. There were the twins that died at birth; a sister, JENNIE, who lived long enough to be blessed; and then a sister DORCAS, age twenty-one who died giving birth to twin girls. To add to this great sorrow, one of her twins died leaving the one little girl to be raised by my mother and father.

My father was a wonderful man and worked very hard to make a living for this large family. It was neces-- sary for all of us children to do our part to help. For this reason I was only able to complete the eighth grade. As a young girl in my teens I picked fruit, thinned and topped beets, hauled hay and milked cows. Later I kept house for my mother's friends when they had their children. One incident I shall never forget. During the flu epidemic of World War I, a dear friend of my parents, Ether Taylor, lost his wife and baby with the flu. Everyone was afraid to help for fear of catching the flu. It was then that my father told me it was our place, friends and neighbors, to go in to care for those seven motherless boys. This I did and Ether never stopped thanking me as long as he lived.

I worked days and went to night school in a little old school house here in Farr West. Douglas Brian was my teacher at that time. As soon as I was old enough to work in town I got a job at Shupe Williams Candy Company tying bows on candy boxes. Later I worked for Scowcroft and Sons Company, making dresses and overalls. Then I went to work at the Canning Company until 1923, when I was employed as a saleslady at the J. C. Penney Co, a position I held for seventeen years. They were wonderful years because I made many wonderful friends there. These friendships have endured for the past twenty years and I still enjoy exchanging birthday and Christmas greetings

with many of them. In 1942, during World War II, I went to work at the Utah General Depot and continued there until the war was over. I appreciated working fewer hours and receiving better pay there than I had been accustomed to before that.

By this time Dad had retired and his health was failing. My brother WATHA and I decided since neither of us had married that perhaps Mother and Dad needed us. So we took on the responsibility to help them all we could. Both of us moved home with the folks. I would like to mention that we, as brothers and sisters, helped support Mother and Dad, which made it so they needed no outside help.

After the war was over I went to work in Wolfer's Ready-to-Wear for two years. I am now working for the Hart Drug Co. where I have been employed for the past fourteen years.

My traveling experiences have been limited, even though I love to travel. I have never married. I have missed having a home and family of my own, but I am very devoted to my brothers and sisters and their families. Their children seem like my own and I worry whenever they are sick or troubled and I am happy when they are well and successful. When WANDA's girl JOAN passed away, it was as if I had lost my own child. I've enjoyed many wonderful friendships. My oldest and dearest friend is Lena Maxfield, whom I have known for the past forty years. I am very busy working, and I live in the old family home. I am proud of, and love my father and mother and the BROWN family.

(Source: FRANCES ESTHER DANIELS BROWN)

WANDA ALICE DANIELS BROWN THOMPSON[3]
(Reuben Daniels Brown[2]; Thomas[1])

I, WANDA BROWN THOMPSON, was born in Slaterville, Weber County, August 25, 1905, daughter of REUBEN DANIELS BROWN and FRANCES JANE HOWELL.

Dad and Mother had eleven children, two boys and

nine girls, including two sets of twins. The first three children died shortly after birth.

We lived in Slaterville for several years. At the age of six I started school in Slaterville. I walked three miles every day to school. My first teacher was Florence Manning.

We had two neighbors: one was John Smout and family; the other was a Japanese family with a girl the same age as myself. Her name was Tumera Gawawa. We loved each other very much. She taught me to sing in Japanese and also to talk a little. We stayed all night with each other many nights. At Christmas time they really celebrated and were very good to us.

At the age of eight I was baptized in the old Mill Creek at Slaterville, July 15, 1914, by Henry Maning.

Dad farmed in Slaterville and worked very hard to keep this large family. Always in the fall we had a beef or pig to kill for winter meat. We always had eggs and milk so we had plenty to eat. Mother always bottled four hundred to six hundred quarts of fruit and vegetables each year. We didn't have the luxuries of life but we always had the necessities.

We went to Church Sunday mornings in the old surrey drawn by two horses named Maud and May.

In the year of 1913, Dad built a new home in Ogden on Chester Street. Here I attended Mound Fort School on the corner of 12th Street for two years. We didn't like city life too well. We were all spoiled by being raised on the farm ; so Dad decided to move to Farr West. In 1915 we moved to Farr West and here I have lived ever since.

I was in the fifth grade when we came to Farr West. I went to school in the old Farr West School house. My teachers were Bertha Weatherston, Mable Chugg and Douglas Brian. My schooling was only to the eighth grade.

I fell in love with a boy from Plain City, THEO LEON THOMPSON, and we got married 1 June 1925, in the Ogden City Court House. He has been a wonderful husband and father. I hope that we can continue our life together for a long while yet.

Dad gave us a building lot next to him and we bought a little two-room house and moved it from Plain City to Farr West. We didn't have water or bath, so we drove a pump just outside the back door. Here we got our water. One year later, April 21, 1926, the good Lord blessed us with a baby boy, LEON. We were all very happy with him and loved him very much. Dr. Stranquist was my doctor. He came to the home to deliver him. He wasn't quite ready to be born, so the Doctor lay down on the cot and waited for three hours for him. Two years later in the year of 1928 we were blessed with another baby boy, NORMAN. He was also welcomed and we loved him the same as the first one. We had the same doctor and the baby was born in the same place.

Five years later in the year of 1933 we were blessed with a darling baby girl, JOAN. Of course we were all extremely thrilled with her--to have a girl. She was born at the Dee Hospital. I was sick a lot in my early life and was very fortunate to have children.

In 1933 (November 20) we took our three little ones and went to the House of the Lord and were sealed for time and eternity in the Salt Lake Temple.

We moved to 17th Street in Ogden, where we lived for two years. We didn't care for city life and the boys were very unhappy; so we decided it would be best for the family to move back to Farr West. We built on to the two room home and made five rooms out of it.

I had very poor health for years. My youngest sister BERTELLA was very good to me while I was sick. She never left me. She stayed with me most of the time when we lived in Ogden. She also stayed with me at Farr West. I did appreciate her and hope I can repay her some day. One day I decided to have my patriarchal blessing. In my blessing it said that if I would live righteously, I would be blessed with health again and made well. This meant very much to me. I was made well again, for which I am thankful. I thank God for this blessing every night when I say my prayers.

We thought we had our family raised; but ten years after JOAN was born and when my health was good again,

to our surprise we were blessed with another baby girl, LYNDA, or COOKIE as everyone calls her. She was also born in the Dee Hospital in Ogden. We were thrilled with her and loved her very much.

I began working in the Church. In the year of 1935, I was secretary of the Primary, NONA BROWN TAYLOR was the president. Then I worked in the M.I.A. for many years. After this I was president of the Primary for five years and enjoyed it very much. Then I was chosen by Verna Painter to be second counselor in the Relief Society. I worked here with her and Cora Petersen. Then Cora Petersen went in as President and I worked as her second counselor for three years. In 1960 we were released and now I am working in the Junior Sunday School, which I love.

In 1960 a terrible tragedy happened to us. Our daughter JOAN and her husband, Dr. EALY, went to Chicago to a Doctor's Convention in their airplane. It was January 18, 1960. The snow and sleet froze on the windshield of the plane causing him to lose control of the plane. He couldn't make a landing and they were both killed, leaving three darling little boys: SCOTT, six; RIC E., five; and little MARK, two. This really has made us all heartsick. JOAN was a wonderful girl, loved by everyone. I would have loved to have had the three boys but their father from the first marriage came and got them. I don't hear from them very often. I do see them about once a year. They live in California at the time. I am living in hopes of having them some day. We are really heartbroken about this tragedy and wonder why it had to happen.

I have three other grandchildren, whom I love very much: STEVEN and LONI, children of NORMAN and JO; and JANA LE, daughter of LEON and JANICE. The Lord also blessed me with two wonderful daughters-in-law, JANICE MCKAY and JO BRADSHAW.

COOKIE isn't married yet. She is now eighteen and I hope and pray she will choose a good Latter-day Saint boy--someone who will take her to the House of the Lord to get married, because she is a wonderful girl.

FRANCES, my sister lives in our old home next to me. I am thankful for this as I love her very much. She is very near and dear to me and my family.
(Source: WANDA ALICE DANIELS BROWN THOMPSON)

WANDA ALICE DANIELS BROWN (dau. of Reuben Daniels Brown and Frances Jane Howell), b. 25 Aug. 1905, Slaterville, Weber, Utah; md. 1 June 1925, Ogden, Weber, Utah, THEO LEON THOMPSON (son of JAMES ALEXANDER THOMPSON and ANNIE SORENSEN), b. 12 Dec. 1904, Scipio, Millard, Utah.

Children of
Wanda Alice Daniels Brown and Theo Leon Thompson:

1. LEON BROWN THOMPSON, b. 21 Apr. 1926, Farr West, Weber, Utah; md. 1 June 1949, JANICE MCKAY.
2. NORMAN LAMON THOMPSON, b. 18 May 1928, Farr West, Weber, Utah; md. 21 Aug. 1954, Ogden, Weber, Utah, ELDA JOAN BRADSHAW.
3. JOAN THOMPSON, b. 27 Feb. 1933, Ogden, Weber, Utah, d. 18 Jan. 1960; md. (1) 18 Nov. 1952 (div.) ROSS BRAMWELL WANGSGARD (son of ERNEST WANGSGARD and MELBA BRAMWELL); md. (2) 31 Dec. 1959, Dr. JOHN T. EALY.
4. LYNDA THOMPSON, b. 29 Mar. 1943, Ogden, Weber, Utah.

(Source: Brown Family Record)

LEON BROWN THOMPSON[4]
(Wanda Alice Daniels Brown[3]; Reuben[2]; Thomas[1])

I, LEON BROWN THOMPSON, was born April 21, 1926, at Farr West, Weber, Utah. I was the first child born to THEO L. and WANDA ALICE DANIELS BROWN THOMPSON. Little I remember about this, but my parents assure me I was a real cute little boy, weighing 7 pounds and 2 ounces

and plenty noisy. Dr. Henry Stranquist was the attending physician. He stayed at my parents' home all day and night until I was born. I was very fortunate to be in a home where there was plenty of love and attention for me. My grandparents, REUBEN and JENNIE DANIELS BROWN, lived next door. Many of my happiest memories are of my close association with Grandpa and Grandma Brown.

Our home had a good spiritual foundation. Father and Mother were always active and busy in the church and town functions. I had every opportunity to go to church and enjoy many friendships. My closest friend and constant companion was my younger brother, NORMAN. We enjoyed the life of two boys in the country, surrounded by all the good things of which young boys dream. It seems that I was always fond of pets and always had a variety, ranging from cats, dogs, birds, ducks, pigeons and horses. It kept Dad busy building pens and shelters for some homeless animal or bird that I would bring home. I still love all kinds of animals. As a matter of fact, I spend a great deal of time raising and breeding fine quarter horses.

I have always loved music, especially cowboy music. Mother and Dad bought me a guitar when I was about ten years of age and I have enjoyed playing and singing ever since. My sister JOAN played the piano and violin. So we spent many wonderful hours together.

My elementary school days were just an average experience. I never cared much for school. I loved to play and be with other children. In junior high I was fond of athletics and liked basketball exceptionally well. I attended Weber High School until the middle of my senior year. It was during World War II and I quit to join the Navy. I served as a baker on a troop transport for two years. When I returned home from the service, I found employment as a baker at the Topper Bakery. I worked there several years and it was there that I met a girl named JANICE MCKAY. I fell in love and married JANICE, June 1, 1949, in the Salt Lake Temple. We were very happy and enjoyed our new life together. Our first home was a rented apartment in

Harrisville. I left Topper Bakery and worked at 2nd Street Supply Depot and JANICE continued teaching school. When they began laying off workers at 2nd Street, I went to work at the stockyards for Peck Brothers and later for Producers Livestock Commission. At the present time I am employed by Marquardt Aircraft Company as a spray painter, a job I have had for the past three years.

In the year 1951, JANICE and I purchased two acres of ground from the Farr West Ward. The property is located on the site of the "old beet dump" property in Farr West. Dad helped us build a small home there in which we lived for five years. We have now built on to this structure and enjoy the comforts of a good home.

Since it has not been our fortune to have children of our own, we have been blessed with the special privilege of adopting our family. We have a wonderful baby girl named JANA LE. We are looking forward to our second child.

JANICE and I appreciate our home and families and the fine experiences we have together as a family. I feel that I have been blessed with wonderful parents, brother and sisters and a heritage of which I am justifiably proud.

(Source: LEON BROWN THOMPSON, July 19, 1961)

LEON BROWN THOMPSON, (son of Theo Leon Thompson and Wanda Alice Daniels Brown), b. 21 Apr. 1926, Farr West, Weber, Utah; md. 1 June 1949, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, JANICE MCKAY (dau. of HEBER JETHRO MCKAY and MABEL MARY ANN SHORTEN), b. 8 Feb. 1925, Tooele City, Tooele, Utah.

Child of Leon Brown Thompson and Janice McKay:

1. JANA LE THOMPSON, b. 29 Nov. 1959, Denver, Denver, Colorado. (Adopted)

(Source: JANICE THOMPSON, 1961)

NORMAN LAMON THOMPSON[4]
(Wanda Alice Daniels Brown[3]; Reuben[2]; Thomas[1])

I, NORMAN LAMON THOMPSON, was born May 18, 1928 at Farr West, Weber, Utah. I was the second child born to THEO LEON and WANDA DANIELS BROWN THOMPSON. Mom said she wanted two boys first and she usually got what she wanted. She was later blessed with two darling daughters, JOAN and LYNDA, whom LEON and I spent most of our childhood teasing. That was a great occupation of ours for a few years.

I attended my first year of school at the old Farr West schoolhouse. I think my first teacher was Mrs. Sertliff and she wasn't the first on the list or the last to pin my ears back.

Dad's work was in Ogden so they decided it was necessary to move to town. It was then I spent two of the most miserable years of my life. I found it impossible for a country boy to live like a city boy. I missed all our pets and animals, except for my old dog named Buss, and he came to town with us. Buss was one of the best pals I ever had. We used to leave for school together but ended up at Lorin Farr Park. After a month or so of teaching Buss to go down the slippery slide and romping through the park Mom and the truant officer put a stop to that. It was back to school for "SHORTY", a pet name LEON hung on me, which has been my name ever since.

Dad and Mother decided city life wasn't for our family so we moved back to Farr West. It was there I purchased my first calf from UNCLE JESS BROWN and joined the 4-H. My calf had it's hair combed a great deal more than I did, but all my efforts were repaid when I took my heifer to Plain City Dairy Show and won first place with her. Cattle and horses have always played an important role in my life. I now make my living as a cattle dealer.

In my last year at Weber High School I was elected President of the Future Farmers of America, which was one of the outstanding years of my school days. I attended college at the State Agriculture College,

but thought I knew more than the professors so I quit school, bought me a little red pick-up truck and went out on my own.

At that time I was going to be a world champion cowboy, so I attended a rodeo on the 4th of July at Huntsville. I ended up in the Ogden Hospital with a broken ankle and a different occupation.

I purchased a 40 acre ranch in Pleasant View in 1951, kissed Mom and Dad goodby and moved two miles away, but not alone. I took with me the nearest and dearest pal I ever had. The name of that great man was REUBEN DANIELS BROWN, my grandfather. He was kind and generous and was loved by every one that knew him. The memory of my grandfather will always be a special part in my heart. I hope someday I will be as dear to my grandchildren as he was to me.

In 1952, at my sister JOAN's wedding, I met JOAN BRADSHAW, who later changed my mind about being a bachelor. We were married on August 21, 1954. We have been blessed with two lovely children, a boy STEVEN W. and a little girl, LONI. We have a lovely home in Pleasant View and belong to the Pleasant View 2nd Ward where I hold a position in the church as Deacons adviser.

I have been raised in a good Latter-day Saint home. My father was in the bishopric for 22 years and is now in the Stake Presidency. He is still trying to teach me the difference between right and wrong.

JO and I love and appreciate each other and our wonderful families. We feel we have been truly blessed.

(Source: NORMAN LAMON THOMPSON, July 22, 1961)

NORMAN LAMON THOMPSON, (son of Wanda Alice Daniels Brown and Theo Leon Thompson), b. 18 May 1928, Farr West, Weber, Utah; md. 21 Aug. 1954, Ogden, Weber, Utah, ELDA JOAN BRADSHAW, (dau. of WALTER REESE BRADSHAW and LAVON LUND), b. 8 Jan. 1934, Ogden, Weber, Utah.

Children of
Norman Lamon Thompson and Elda Joan Bradshaw:

1. STEVEN W. THOMPSON, b. 30 July 1955, Ogden, Weber, Utah.
2. LONI THOMPSON, b. 19 Sept. 1957, Ogden, Weber, Utah.

(Source: Brown Family Record)

JOAN THOMPSON EALY[4]
(Wanda Alice Daniels Brown[3]; Reuben[2]; Thomas[1])

JOAN THOMPSON, daughter of THEO and WANDA DANIELS BROWN THOMPSON was born at the Dee Hospital in Ogden, February 27, 1933. She lived in Farr West. She was the third child in a family of four, two boys and two girls, LEON, NORMAN, JOAN and LYNDA.

At the age of three she moved to 17th Street in Ogden. The family didn't care for city life so they moved back to Farr West. She attended school in Harrisville the first three years, then she went to Wahlquist School in Farr West. She loved school and her teachers.

She was a very talented girl, could sing, play the violin and she could also play the piano by ear. She used to play for school plays and at church. She gave lots of readings at M.I.A. and also at wedding receptions. She played her violin in the orchestra. She held a school office. She made many friends at school and church. She was very witty and had a marvelous personality, everyone loved her--both young and old. One day at school she was fooling around and slipped and fell and broke her elbow. She had quite a time with this because the doctors just could not get it to set. They operated on the elbow and put a pin in it. She was in the hospital three weeks. She was very fortunate to be able to move her elbow, but in time she could use it very well.

She then went to Weber High School in Ogden and graduated in 1951. She went to College at the B.Y.U. in Provo. She worked at Hill Field for several months before going to college.

She met ROSS WANGSGARD from Ogden and in 1952, November the 18, she was married in the Salt Lake Temple. He was in the service and stationed at Georgia. They went back to Georgia. Being the first time away from home she was very homesick. After living there for eleven months, she came home to have her first baby. It was a boy, SCOTT R. WANGSGARD, born Oct. 17, 1953 at Hill Field Hospital. He was the first grandchild and everyone was happy with him. In ten days JOAN and the baby flew back to Georgia to be with its daddy. They then went to Kentucky--he with the paratroopers and she was left to follow with the baby in the car. They stayed there several months. They were then released and came back home. They went to Logan so her husband could go to school at the A. C. On December 2, 1954, in Logan Hospital she had another baby boy, RIC E. We were all thrilled with him, also.

JOAN and her husband then decided to move to California where business looked better for them. They moved and went to Pomona where her husband worked at Sears. A short while after being there they were blessed with another baby boy, MARK T. He was born at Ontario Hospital in California, April 6, 1957. They then went to Lancaster, California. After being there for a short while, sorry to say trouble came between JOAN and ROSS and they had a divorce. She then married Dr. JOHN T. EALY, December 31, 1959, at Las Vegas. He was a wonderful man and a doctor and loved JOAN and the little boys very much. She was very happy with him. She had a beautiful home in Lancaster and an airplane.

Three weeks after their marriage they went to Chicago to a doctors convention, intending for this to be a honeymoon as well as a business trip. They went over to Tennessee to sell some stock he had in the railroad, also to see his people who lived there. The weather was bad

and the snow and sleet froze on the windshield of his plane, he lost control of the plane and they crashed, killing both of them.

Of course this was sorrow and trouble for the ones left behind. Three little boys were left without a mother. Their grandparents THEO and WANDA THOMPSON wanted to raise them and tried in every way to get them but the father wouldn't let them have them. JOAN was shipped home to Ogden from Tennessee and was buried on January 23, 1960 in Ogden City Cemetery. This was a sad and terrible loss and we just don't know why these things had to happen to such a good girl as JOAN was. She loved everyone. She loved and lived for her little boys. She was a wonderful wife and mother and took pride in her home and yards. She had a wonderful personality and was a leader among her people.

(Source: WANDA ALICE DANIELS BROWN THOMPSON)

JOAN------

This little poem about you, will be neatly tucked away.
And put among the memoirs which will be read aloud some day.
And though you are not with us in person and in sight,
The touch of your strong love will grow through our families day and night.

Within her heart the love did grow for things right here on earth.
For childhood fun and teenage joys and liveness right from birth.
In marriage she gave birth to three, they were her pride and joy
Of course we all know everyone, of course they all were boys.
And by misfortune JOAN has left to join the ones before,
And making a home in heaven for her family evermore.
You know it really isn't long until we all will be
Right there beside you, JOAN with all our families.

WE'LL NEVER FORGET

Our memory has painted a picture of you JOAN in our hearts.
And we'll keep it forever and ever now that death has
caused us to part.
Time shall not mar or erase it; we shall keep it with ten-
derness care
And no artist can paint you, dear JOAN as memory has paint-
ed you there.
It may be we have parted for a short time, but we'll meet
you in heaven I know,
There we shall erase every heartache and sorrow we've
known here below.

This poem is composed and dedicated to you, JOAN from
Aunt CLORA DANIELS BROWN MCENTIRE.

JOAN THOMPSON (dau. of Wanda Alice Daniels Brown and Theo Leon Thompson), b. 27 Feb. 1933, Ogden, Weber, Utah; d. 18 Jan. 1960, Centerville, Hickman, Tenn.; bur. 23 Jan. 1960, Ogden, Weber, Utah; md. (1) 18 Nov. 1952, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, ROSS BRAMWELL WANGSGARD, (son of ERNEST WANGSGARD and MELBA BRAMWELL) (div.); md. (2) 31 Dec. 1959, Dr. JOHN EALY.

Children of Joan Thompson and Ross Bramwell Wangsgard:

1. SCOTT ROSS WANGSGARD, b. 7 Oct. 1953,
   Ogden, Weber, Utah.
2. RIC "E" WANGSGARD, b. 2 Dec. 1954,
   Logan, Cache, Utah.
3. MARK T. WANGSGARD, b. 6 Apr. 1957,
   Pomona, Los Angeles, Calif.

(Source: Brown Family Record)

Obituary:

Mrs. JOAN THOMPSON ELY, 26 formerly of Ogden, and her husband, Dr. JOHN ELY, both of Lancaster, Calif., were killed yesterday when their private plane crashed

near Centerville, Tenn.

They were en-route to a medical convention.

Mrs. Ely was born Feb. 27, 1933, in Ogden, a daughter of THEO L. and WANDA BROWN THOMPSON. She attended Weber County Schools and graduated from Weber High School. She also attended Brigham Young University.

She was married to ROSS WANGSGARD in the Salt Lake Temple. They lived in Pomona and Lancaster, Calif. They were later divorced. On Dec. 30, 1959, she was married to Dr. Ely in Las Vegas.

She was a member of the L.D. S. Lancaster Ward.

Surviving are her former husband, San Bernardino, Calif.; three sons, SCOTT, RIC E. and MARK WANGSGARD, all of Lancaster; her parents of Farr West, two brothers, LEON B. THOMPSON, Farr West; NORMAN L. THOMPSON, Pleasant View; a sister Miss LINDA THOMPSON, Farr West.

The body will be brought to Ogden. Funeral services will be announced by Lindquist and Sons Mortuary.

Died 18 Jan. 1960.

(Source: Copied from an Ogden newspaper by MONNA DANIELS BROWN MAW, 1961)

LYNDA THOMPSON[4]
(Wanda Alice Daniels Brown[3]; Reuben[2]; Thomas[1])

I, LYNDA THOMPSON, daughter of WANDA ALICE DANIELS BROWN and THEO LEON THOMPSON, was born March 29, 1943 in the Dee Hospital.

After I was born, my father started calling me COOKIE. I've been called that ever since. I was the fourth child in the family of two boys and two girls. They were LEON, NORMAN, and JOAN. There were ten years between JOAN and I so it made it so I was sort of raised alone.

When I was a child Dad had a cellar house in which he stored eggs. When he sold the chickens he converted the cellar into a playhouse for me. I had more fun in that old playhouse than any other place.

Beth Markland, who was my best and first friend

would come over and we'd play for hours together. We both loved to play dolls and house.

LEE STONE, my cousin, would come out and stay with GRANDMA BROWN and we were real good pals. We would play Calvary and Jungle down in the pasture. Once JOAN was being nice and made me a butterfly net and LEE and I had been playing Jungle and we brought a snake and put it around her neck. It made her very mad and upset the rest of the day.

At the age of five in the year of 1948, I attended Kindergarten at Wahlquist. My teachers were Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Crowther. It was then that I met my best girl friend, Donna Jensen.

In the year of 1949, I attended first grade at Wahlquist. My teacher was Mrs. Stringer. Then Wahlquist was made a High School so I attended school at Plain City until the sixth grade. At the age of ten, while I was at school I became an Aunt. I thought that was really something. JOAN had her first child, SCOTT.

At the age of eight I was baptized in the Farr West Chapel by my brother NORMAN and confirmed by my father.

In 1955 I attended Wahlquist Jr. High School. There I was a cheerleader. I enjoyed school very much.

During the summer I would go to California and spend the summer months with my sister JOAN. I helped her with her little family while she worked. While I was living with her in Lancaster I met a girl by the name of Doras Hamilton but we called her Billie. We are real good pen pals now.

In 1959, I attended Weber High School and Weber Seminary for three years. In my senior year I held a school office. I graduated from school in 1961 and also from Seminary the same year.

During one summer I taught Primary and enjoyed it very much. I have been to the Salt Lake Temple several times to be baptized for the dead.

I enjoy sports such as snow skiing, swimming, tennis and bowling.

I am now eighteen and waiting for the day to find a perfect mate for me and go to the House of the Lord and

be sealed for Time and Eternity.
(Source: LYNDA THOMPSON)

ARTHUR RICHARD DANIELS BROWN[3]
(Reuben[2]; Thomas[1])

My parents were REUBEN DANIELS BROWN and JENNIE HOWELL. I was named ARTHUR RICHARD DANIELS BROWN. I was the elder son and seventh child of eleven children. Seven of these children are still living. All are living in or near Ogden and Farr West. My one brother, WATHA R. D., is sister OUIDA's twin.

Our home was filled with laughter and much affection. My parents always provided a clean, warm home and plenty of food.

Mother was in the habit of dressing girls, so when I came to town, she dressed me, too, like a girl. I don't know why, but she let my hair grow long and the result was that everyone mistook me for a girl.

During my infancy and early childhood I suffered from the "croup". Sometimes during a coughing spell my face would turn black and I guess it really frightened the family. Someone told mother to have me wear a buckskin thong on which glass beads were threaded; this was supposed to help cure this ailment. Another remedy which was tried on me was coal-oil (kerosene) and sugar, taken internally. Also, a syrup was made of onions, sugar and vinegar.

I was baptized when I was eight years of age by Riley Taylor in "Four Mile Creek" in Farr West. My first year of schooling was in the Mound Fort School on Washington Blvd. in Ogden. I had a good time there. I remember that the principal was a lady by the name of Mrs. Stearns. Later, I attended Weber High School.

My father then bought a farm and we moved from Ogden to Farr West. My sister FRANCES and brother WATHA are still living there at this time.

When I was about twelve years of age I started setting muskrat traps around Farr West and over to Slater-

ville. I rode my horse "Skeeto" to look at my traps every morning. I did this until I was well into high school. This was the way in which I earned my spending money. One summer I helped my father work up in Ogden Canyon. I hauled cement for the retaining wall along Ogden River. My footprints are still in the cement where I put them.

At 18 years of age I went to work at the Royal Baking Company on 2nd Street in Ogden. In 1941 a young woman came to work in the office at the bakery. One day when I was especially hungry she cooked and brought to me the biggest steak I ever had. The way to a man's heart is through his stomach, so, on July 22, 1943, I married RUTH LILLIAN WENDEL. Her small son was four years of age when I legally adopted him. GERALD RICHARD BROWN, my son, has brought me much joy that I would have missed if I had no son. RUTH and I have had a good life together and have been very happy. I appreciate everything my wife has done for me.

In 1960 my son married BONNIE LEE STACEY. Their beautiful little daughter, LOREE, is now five months old.

After 33 years I am still working at the same place, now known as the Royal Bread Company in Ogden, Utah.

(Source: ARTHUR RICHARD DANIELS BROWN)

ARTHUR RICHARD DANIELS BROWN (son of Reuben Daniels Brown and Frances Jane Howell), b. 11 May 1909, Slaterville, Weber, Utah; md. 22 July 1943, Ely, White Pine, Nev., RUTH LILLIAN WENDEL (dau. of GEORGE FRED WENDEL and MARTHA GERTRUDE NORGALL), b. 4 June 1912, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah.

Child of
Arthur Richard Daniels Brown and Ruth Lillian Wendel:

1. GERALD RICHARD DANIELS BROWN, (adopted by Arthur Richard Daniels Brown when four years old), b. 3 Jan. 1940, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; md. 18 July 1960, BONNIE LEE STACEY.

(Source: Brown Family Record)

GERALD RICHARD DANIELS BROWN[4]
(Arthur Richard[3]; Reuben[2]; Thomas[1])

I, GERALD RICHARD DANIELS BROWN, was born on Jan. 3, 1940 in Salt Lake City, Utah. When I was three years of age, my mother RUTH LILLIAN WENDEL, married ARTHUR RICHARD DANIELS BROWN. I was four years of age when he adopted me legally.

My father is a very kind man. No man could show greater love for another being than he has for me.

I was baptized in the 29th Ward by Bishop James Larsen. When I grew up, I was ordained an Elder by Bishop Angus Richardson of the 52nd Ward of Ogden.

After I attended Weber College for two years, I married BONNIE LEE STACEY. Our daughter LOREE, was born March 12, 1961.

(Source: GERALD RICHARD DANIELS BROWN)

GERALD RICHARD DANIELS BROWN (son of Arthur Richard Daniels Brown and Ruth Lillian Wendel), b. 3 Jan. 1940, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; md. 18 July 1960, Evanston, Uinta, Wyo., BONNIE LEE STACEY (dau. of JACK S. STACEY and LAVERNA BOWMAN), b. 17 Feb. 1943, Ogden, Weber, Utah.

Child of
Gerald Richard Daniels Brown and Bonnie Lee Stacey:

1. LOREE DANIELS BROWN, 12 Mar. 1961, Ogden, Weber, Utah.

(Source: Brown Family Record)

WATHA REUBEN DANIELS BROWN[3]
(Reuben[2]; Thomas[1])

WATHA REUBEN DANIELS BROWN, born March 29, 1912, at Slaterville, Weber, Utah, son of REUBEN DANIELS BROWN and FRANCES JANE HOWELL. I have a twin sister, OUIDA.

My father was a great hand to joke and he said the night we were-born his old pig had a litter of pigs and he didn't know who needed him the most, the pig or mother. But as we all know, we were given good care and a great deal of love. I always had a nice home, plenty to eat and wear. I am grateful to my father and mother for this.

I started to school at the age of six in the old Farr West school-house with Miss Obery as my first teacher. Later I attended Weber High School. I was baptized July 4, 1920, at Farr West.

In the year of 1942 World War II started. I gladly gave my service, serving in the Army Military Police. I went to Kansas for basic training, and as things got worse they sent me to France and Germany. Here I spent a rugged time, but also met lots of good buddies and friends that I will never forget. During this lonely time far from home I enjoyed and lived for the good old letters from home and friends. I hope and pray we will never have another war.

I guess I have never met the right lady, because I have never married. I live in the old family home in F Farr West with my sister Frances and work at the American Can Company where I have worked for twenty-eight years.

I love to fish and hunt and I do a great deal of it.

(Source: WATHA REUBEN DANIELS BROWN)

OUIDA SARAH DANIELS BROWN STONE[3]
(Reuben Daniels Brown[2]; Thomas[1])

OUIDA SARAH DANIELS BROWN (dau. of Reuben Daniels Brown and Frances Jane Howell), b. 29 Mar. 1912, Slaterville, Weber, Utah; md. 6 Oct. 1934, Bountiful, Davis, Utah, GEORGE LLEWELLYN STONE (son of WILLIAM LEROY STONE and MABLE ANNIE STANGER), b. 3 Apr. 1911, Marriott, Weber, Utah.

Children of
Ouida Sarah Daniels Brown and George Llewellyn Stone:

1. CONNIE LEW STONE, b. 7 May 1935, Ogden, Weber, Utah, md. 12 July 1957, Ogden, Weber, Utah, ROBERT MORTON FRESTON.
2. LEE WATHA STONE, b. 30 June 1942, Ogden, Weber, Utah.

(Source: Brown Family Record)

CONNIE LEW STONE FRESTON[4]
(Ouida Sarah Daniels Brown[3]; Reuben[2]; Thomas[1])

CONNIE LEW STONE (dau. of Ouida Sarah Daniels Brown and George Llewellyn Stone), b. 7 May 1935, Ogden, Weber, Utah; md. 12 July 1957, Ogden, Weber, Utah, ROBERT MORTON FRESTON (son of CYRUS WHEELOCK FRESTON and LILLIAN FOWKES), b. 2 Nov. 1934, Mt. Pleasant, Sanpete, Utah.

(Source: CONNIE LEW STONE FRESTON, Mar. 21, 1961)

CLORA LOUISE DANIELS BROWN McENTIRE[3]
(Reuben Daniels Brown[2]; Thomas[1])

I, CLORA LOUISE DANIELS BROWN McENTIRE, was born Aug. 10, 1915 in Ogden, Utah, daughter of REUBEN DANIELS BROWN and FRANCES JANE HOWELL. I lived in Ogden the first two years, then we moved to Farr West. I lived in Farr West all my life until I was married. I was baptized when eight years of age in Farr West. I went to school at Farr West. I went to Weber High School. I had lots of fun at school and was in a lot of school plays, which I loved very much. I used to make up poetry. I have given each of my nieces and nephews a poem that I composed of them. When World War Two was on, I also composed a song "The Lonesome Soldier", which was sung a great deal. My brother WATHA and nephew LEON were in the service at that time.

I met a boy from the same town that I lived in and

I fell in love with him. (GILBERT McENTIRE) He has been a wonderful husband and father. We were married in the Salt Lake Courthouse. Two years after our first daughter SANDRA was born, we went to the Salt Lake Temple and were married for eternity.

We bought a thirteen acre farm in Farr West. Two years later we sold it and built a new home in Farr West by Mother and Dad's. During this time I went to work at the Civil Service. When SANDRA was ten years old I had another baby girl, SHEILA. When SHEILA was ten years old we bought a new home in Ogden City. We lived there for two years. We didn't like city life too well, and SHEILA loved the country and also Wahlquist School; so we decided to sell and build a new home in Harrisville, where we now live. I am still working for the Civil Service. I have made many good friends at work. I have two wonderful grandchildren, KAMI LEE and LORRI LYN BRADSHAW. I am going to retire some day, I hope, and take life easy.

(Source: CLORA LOUISE DANIELS BROWN McENTIRE)

CLORA LOUISE DANIELS BROWN (dau. of Reuben Daniels Brown and Frances Jane Howell), b. 10 Aug. 1915, Ogden, Weber, Utah; md. 18 Sept. 1936, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, GILBERT HEGSTED McENTIRE (son of HENRY MC-ENTIRE and REBECCA HEGSTED), b. 23 July 1915, Farr West, Weber, Utah.

Children of
Clora Louise Daniels Brown and Gilbert Hegsted McEntire:

1. SANDRA LOUISE McENTIRE, b. 30 Dec. 1936, Ogden, Weber, Utah; md. 26 Jan. 1956, DARNAL LEE BRADSHAW (div.)
2. SHEILA McENTIRE, b. 18 Apr. 1947, Ogden, Weber, Utah.

(Source: Brown Family Record)

SANDRA LOUISE McENTIRE[4]
(Clora Louise Daniels Brown[3]; Reuben[2]; Thomas[1])

I was born December 30, 1936, in Ogden, Utah to GILBERT H. McENTIRE and CLORA LOUISE DANIELS BROWN. I was blessed in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and given the name of SANDRA LOUISE McENTIRE. We lived in Ogden for a short time and then my parents built a home in the small community of Farr West, in Weber County, Utah. When I was four years old, on the night the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor I had a serious operation for the removal of appendix that had burst. I was in the hospital for six weeks.

At the age of six I started school at Wahlquist School in Farr West, Utah. At the age of eight I was baptized in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and confirmed a member of the church. I was active in church and school affairs and was vice president of Wahlquist Jr. High School when I was in the ninth grade. I participated in plays, debates and helped write columns for the school newspaper. I studied piano for a number of years and enjoyed playing and accompanying on church and school programs. I went to Weber County High School and was Vice President of the Ski Club. I took three years of seminary and graduated in 1954. I graduated from High School in 1955. The night of graduation I received an engagement ring from DARNAL LEE BRADSHAW of Ogden, Utah. We were married eight months later in January, 1956. We have two daughters, KAMI LEE BRADSHAW, born August 31, 1956, and TORRI LYN BRADSHAW born November 6, 1958. We lived in Ogden, Utah, and I worked at Glen Brothers Music for several months and later went to Hill Air Force Base as a clerk typist. In 1960 this marriage ended in divorce.

At the present time I am employed at the Bureau of Reclamation in Ogden, Utah, and belong to the 8th Ward where I am a Sunday School teacher. I am engaged to M. DALE LATIMER of Salt Lake City, Utah, and plan to be

married in the Salt Lake Temple sometime in November 1961.
(Source: SANDRA LOUISE McENTIRE)

SANDRA LOUISE McENTIRE (dau. of Clora Louise Daniels Brown and Gilbert Hegsted McEntire), b. 30 Dec. 1936, Ogden, Weber, Utah; md. 26 Jan. 1956, Ogden, Weber, Utah, DARNAL LEE BRADSHAW (Div.) (son of HOMER BRADSHAW and FREDA BOTT), b. 9 Oct. 1936, Box Elder County, Utah.

Children of
Sandra Louise McEntire and Darnal Lee Bradshaw:

1. KAMI LEE BRADSHAW, b. 31 Aug. 1956, Ogden, Weber, Utah.
2. TORRI LYN BRADSHAW, b. 6 Nov. 1958, Ogden, Weber, Utah.

(Source: Brown Family Record)

BERTELLA JUNE DANIELS BROWN DOUGLAS[3]
(Reuben Daniels Brown[2]; Thomas[1])

I, BERTELLA JUNE DANIELS BROWN DOUGLAS, was born June 11, 1918, in Farr West, Ogden, Utah, at the old home where my brother and sister WATHA and FRANCES now live. My father was REUBEN DANIELS BROWN and my mother FRANCES JANE HOWELL BROWN. I am the youngest child of eleven children, seven of whom are now living. I also am the youngest granddaughter of THOMAS DANIELS BROWN. I had wonderful parents and I loved them very much.

Being the youngest in the family of eleven you would think they would know just how to raise me, but instead of clamping down on me, I was spoiled worse than any of them.

When I was the age of three, my oldest sister, DORCAS, died and left twin girls, DORCAS RAY and MARY FAY. DORCAS died when the babies were born. Four months later one of the babies died, MARY FAY. My mother took the babies and cared for them. This was quite a job

with such a large family, but she did very well.

At the age of three and a half I tipped a kettle of tea over on me. I scalded my legs and body and I was in bed for weeks. Bertha Murdock, a good friend of my mothers use to come every morning and wash and dress my sores. I use to hate to see her come and was very unhappy with her. Now I love her for it. She did a wonderful job and I appreciate it now. I still have big scares on my body and legs, but I am fortunate to even be here.

I started school at the age of six. My first teacher was Mrs. Neil. I went to school in the old Farr West schoolhouse. I also had Mr. Leland Reese for a teacher and to me he was the most wonderful teacher I ever had. I also had a teacher that helped me at home with my lessons. He really wasn't a school teacher, but he taught me as much as any teacher I ever had, and that was my brother-in-law, THEO THOMPSON.

I lived a good part of my teenage life with my sister, WANDA. She had poor health and I tried in every way to help her.

I fell in love with BILL DOUGLAS and we were married September 21, 1939 at THEO and WANDA THOMPSON's home. They had just moved into a new home. Uncle DELL DANIELS BROWN married us. We lived in Farr West for the first year and paid eight dollars a month rent and had a real nice place. Five dollars a week was the most our grocery bill ever was. We then moved to Bonnieville Park. We lived there for fourteen years.

In the year of 1941, Jan. 26, my first baby girl was born, DIXIE SUE. Of course we were all thrilled and happy with her. In 1945, Feb. 17, we had another baby girl, VICKIE JO. We were also thrilled with her. In the year of 1950, May 8th we had another baby girl, BILLIE JUNE. Of course we wanted a boy very much, but after we got her we wouldn't trade her for all the boys in Ogden City. We named her BILLIE JUNE after her dad and also her mother. We now live on 665 30th Street, Ogden, Utah.

I love outdoor life especially fishing and boating.

I love to hunt. I go deer hunting and also pheasant hunting a great deal. I hope I never get too old to enjoy life.

(Source: BERTELLA JUNE DANIELS BROWN DOUGLAS Aug. 14, 1961)

BERTELLA JUNE DANIELS BROWN (dau. of Reuben Daniels Brown and Frances Jane Howell), b. 11 June 1918, Farr West, Weber, Utah; md. 31 Sept. 1939, Farr West, Weber, Utah, BILL ROSTAN DOUGLAS (son of WALTER JOYCE DOUGLAS and MARY MYRTLE LEAVITT), b. 1 Mar. 1916, Ogden, Weber, Utah.

Children of
Bertella June Daniels Brown and Bill Rostan Douglas:

1. DIXIE SUE DOUGLAS, b. 26 Jan. 1941, Ogden, Weber, Utah.
2. VICKI JO DOUGLAS, b. 17 Feb. 1946, Ogden, Weber, Utah.
3. BILLIE JUNE DOUGLAS, b. 8 May 1950, Ogden, Weber, Utah.

(Source: Brown Family Record)

JETHRO DANIELS BROWN[2]
(Thomas[1])

I, JETHRO DANIELS BROWN, was the ninth child of a family of twelve, eight boys and four girls. Eleven of these grew to maturity and had families, the twelfth child died a few hours after birth. My family consists of four girls and three boys. At the present writing, July 25th, 1959, I have 34 grandchildren and 49 great grandchildren.

I attended grade school at the age of six years at West Harrisville, Weber County, Utah. I had to pay a tuition fee for entrance. I went to this school until I was sixteen and then attended Weber Academy for a period of four winter courses. Louis F. Moench was president of the Academy.

When I was 8 to 12 years old I had my first job. It was sweeping the school for five cents a day. After the first year a new room was built on and my wages were raised to eight cents a day.

When I was a little boy we were too poor to own a cow so we got milk from William A. Taylor. He used to make me sing each night before he'd give me the milk. I also helped my Dad as he ran a public molasses mill. We ground cane and boiled the syrup. We'd have corn husking bees in the winter and Mother would make molasses candy. Candy pulls were fun for the crowd.

In 1893 I remember attending the dedication of the Salt Lake Temple. President Wilford Woodruff gave the dedicatory prayer.

I was a member of a committee to collect money for financing the old Weber Stake Academy, the Brigham Young Monument at Main and South Temple and the remodeling of the Ogden Tabernacle in the late nineties.

I was called to fill a mission for the L. D. S.

Church in the Southern States. Before leaving for the missionfield I was married to EMMA LEE, February 12, 1900. I spent two years in Louisiana and Mississippi a and when I returned home in March 1902 I had poor health because of typhoid and malaria fever which I had contracted in the South.

My life in the missionfield was full of new and interesting experiences. When I left Ogden I was taken to the train in a bobsled. When I arrived in the South the strawberries were ripe. It took a little time to adjust myself to all the changes and to the new work. In this new country there was nothing but trees, new food, and plenty of bugs and insects of all kinds. I soon became interested in my work of meeting new friends, visiting the saints and holding meetings. The people were different and the many Negroes added to my curiosity. I enjoyed my work even though it was difficult. We had plenty of walking to do and not much to eat. Our money was left at the office headquarters in Chattanooga and we set out without purse or script. We missed lots of meals and the ones we did get were not always palatable. We met a lot of fine people most of whom were very poor. They were not well educated but they were charitable. I spent my entire mission laboring through the country. I had both good and bad experiences. In the two years I was there I walked 5,331 miles. I rode 7,447 miles including my trip out and back. I visited 2,161 families. I was refused lodging 98 times. I distributed 1706 tracts, sold 2 copies of the Doctrine and Covenants, 13 copies of the Book of Mormon and 193 other church books. I gave away 53 books. I missed 200 meals and fasted 200 meals. I held 237 meetings and had 3,642 gospel conversations, I blessed 11 children and baptized 20 people into the church. When I compare my mission to the methods used today it makes me feel that a lot of time and work was wasted because of primitive ways of travel and communication. During my two years in the mission field I did not buy a meal except when we had conference in the city. Though I was refused lodging many times, I only slept out twice; once in a school

house and once in a cotton house where we dug a hole in some corn fodder that was stored there.

At home EMMA and I started housekeeping in one room of my father's house. We lived in four different locations in Farr West and for awhile in Slaterville. During these first years I worked for father and the neighbors on their farms. I also worked at the sugar factory in Wilson Lane and the Harrisville Brickyard and was bookkeeper for Taylor Brothers Construction Company. I then went into the occupation of farming for myself and when I retired I had two fine farms which I turned over to my twin sons, DEE and LEE.

My activities in the church have been varied but all for the purpose of building God's Kingdom here upon the earth. I was choir leader for many, many years, chorister of the Sunday School for 30 years; 2nd Asst. Superintendent of the Sunday School; Superintendent of the Y.M.M.I.A.; teacher of the Gospel Doctrine class in Sunday School; Sunday School stake board member of the North Weber Stake; President of the home mission of the North Weber Stake; Scout Master for the Farr West Ward; teacher. I taught a genealogy class for two years in Sunday School, was chairman of the Genealogical Committee in the Farr West Ward, and a member and president of the 60th Quorum of Seventy for many years.

I am now a High Priest in the Farr West Stake and actively engaged in genealogy and temple work. I have completed a course in Salt Lake on genealogical research and have organized the family of THOMAS DANIELS BROWN in this work at which time the family appointed me president with a helper from each family unit. I have always been interested in civic affairs. For 25 years I was a director in the Weber Central Dairy Association; four years I was a director for the Western Irrigation Company. I acted on committies for the F.H.A. in the allocation of sugar beets and for rationing farm machinery during the war. I also helped to organize the first Farm Bureau in Weber County and was president of the Farm Bureau of Farr West and helped secure lights

for the community. I was in charge of the work program for the prisoners of war. My wife and I organized a ward clinic and made it possible for 21 children to have their tonsils out who otherwise could not have afforded it.

I have always loved music. I sang in the tabernacle when I was only three years old. I sang with my brothers in quartets and with the choirs all during my life. I played a horn in the Farr West Band. In the early part of my married life I was in the ward dramatic club and for years we presented plays and I enjoyed participating. Since retiring from farming I have enjoyed landscaping my new home which I helped build. I also have a nursery as a hobby and have helped to landscape several projects I received a blue ribbon and trophy for the outstanding landscaped home in Weber County. Now my interest have turned to genealogical work and I am spending both time and money in doing research.

As a boy I was a fast runner. I even challenged my children to race with me when I was seventy. I also liked playing baseball. Of course my children have been my greatest interest. My wife and I worked hard and sacrificed to send them all to school and on missions. Six of them attended college; one son received his Ph.d. We sent two daughters and two sons into the mission field and gave them what opportunities they chose in music lessons. When they were all married, my wife and I moved into a new home. Just prior to this move my wife had a stroke which left her an invalid. It was then that I became chief cook and bottle washer as well as nurse to her. I loved her tenderly and enjoyed doing the things she needed to make her life as comfortable and happy as possible. We had wonderful times together despite her handicap. I took her to church, funerals, reunions, trips and to any activity she wished to attend. Our family s seemed even more close and our love richer than if all would have been well. I cared for her for fourteen years and sorrowed at her passing.

When I was a child I traveled to California with my mother and grandfather. I went to California again

while LILA was on her mission there and have been back since on business. Then while the children were growing up, Idaho, Yellowstone Park and Salt Lake were the extent of my traveling. Of course I have seen the South while I was on my mission. In 1937 my wife and I went East where we visited with our son, CLAUDEOUS, in Michigan. Then we toured the east with my daughter, HELENA, who had just finished her mission. We enjoyed visiting all the historical places of the church, Joseph Smith's birthplace, the sacred grove, etc. Even after my wife became an invalid we took trips to Portland, Oregon; Bozeman, Montana; Vasalia, California; Kanab, Utah and to other places in Idaho and Montana with the children. We also went through the Logan, Salt Lake and St. George Temples.

When my twin son, LEE, was young he contracted pneumonia in the days before the wonder drugs were available and we nearly lost him. One night when he was begging me not to let him die, I prayed like I had never prayed before. I promised the Lord that if he let my son live I would devote my life in educating and sending my children on missions and in teaching them to be of service in His Kingdom. My son was spared and I have tried in all ways to keep my promise.

My daughter, HELENA, made arrangements for me to have a blessing from the church patriarch, Eldred G. Smith. This was in June, 1954, and at the time I received it I felt an intense feeling that ran through my whole being as he laid his hands on my head and promised the blessings. It was a very good blessing and has been a comfort and guide to me. In July, 1954, my son DEE and I were making a night trip to Bozeman, Montana to visit my son, CLAUDE. I went to sleep while driving and we went off a steep decline into the Gallatin River. The river was a raging torrent and cold. The car caught on a boulder and I did not know if it was secure or not. I could not get my son, DEE, out of the wreckage so for two hours I stood waist deep in the cold water hoping to balance the car in case it should slip. Finally help came and we were taken

to the hospital where we were treated for cuts, bruises and shock. However, we recovered without serious injury. It was an experience I would not wish to repeat.

I am 5 feet, 7 inches tall, am rather slight of build, weighing about 145 pounds. My hair has been dark and curly but is graying now. I have had good health, however in 1955 I had an eye operation and since then have had three more operations on my eyes and have had to have one eye removed.

In 1947 I was privileged to go on the pioneer trek from Nauvoo, Illinois to Salt Lake City. This was in commemoration of the pioneers coming here in 1847. This was a wonderful experience and we had a very enjoyable time. In March, 1959 my children held an open house for me, the occasion being my 80th birthday. Many friends and relatives called to wish me well and I appreciate the friends and neighbors that I have.

After I lost my wife I lived alone for several years visiting occasionally with my children in Bozeman, Kanab and New York. Later my son, DEE, came to live with me and has remained to the present time.

I have dedicated the last years of my life to doing genealogy work and have spent much time and money and journeyed far to seek out ancestors and relatives. Many interested members of the family have been welcomed in to copy information from my books and records. I have made an interesting collection of ancestral pictures and many antiques that I enjoy showing.

I still enjoy using many old sayings, adages, jokes and riddles on my family and friends and they know me for these things. Though my body grows old, I am young at heart. Though I love life, I have no fear of death and await with interest and anticipation my step into the great beyond. I maintain and believe that to be happy one must work, have a goal and someone to love. My love has always been the gospel, my family and mankind and to these I have dedicated my life.

JETHRO DANIELS BROWN (son of Thomas Daniels Brown and Esther Wardle), b. 18 Mar. 1879, Harrisville (now Farr West), Weber, Utah; md. 12 Feb. 1900, Farr West, Weber, Utah; bapt. 7 Apr. 1887; end. 15 Feb. 1900; sld. 15 Feb. 1900; EMMA LEE (dau. of NIELS P. LEE and MARIE LARSEN), b. 29 Sept. 1879, Huntsville, Weber, Utah; bapt. 5 July 1888; end. 15 Feb. 1900; d. 21 May 1953, Bozeman, Gallatin, Mont.; bur. 26 May 1953, Ogden, Weber, Utah.

Children of Jethro Daniels Brown and Emma Lee:

1. LILA JESSIE DANIELS BROWN, b. 21 Dec. 1902, Farr West, Weber, Utah; md. 26 June 1925, CHESTER OWEN GARLICK.
2. CLAUDEOUS JETHRO DANIELS BROWN, b. 15 Aug. 1904, Farr West, Weber, Utah; md. 19 Aug. 1931, EVANGELINE HELEN SHOEBRIDGE.
3. MONNA MARY DANIELS BROWN, b. 15 Sept. 1906, Farr West, Weber, Utah; md. 13 Jan. 1926, ABRAHAM EDWARD MAW.
4. YVONNE ESTHER DANIELS BROWN, b. 17 Nov. 1908, Farr West, Weber, Utah; md. 9 Sept. 1929, RICHARD STRONG BEST.
5. NIELS LEE DANIELS BROWN, b. 27 May 1912, Farr West, Weber, Utah; md. 13 Dec. 1939, ROSE GENEVIEVE BOND.
6. THOMAS DEE DANIELS BROWN, b. 27 May 1912, Farr West, Weber, Utah; md. (1) 11 Aug. 1938, MARY McMILLAN (div.); md. (2) 11 June 1957, SYLVIA ANN ALVEY (div.)
7. HELENA DOROTHEA DANIELS BROWN, b. 30 Jan. 1915, Farr West, Weber, Utah; md. 24 May 1939, ODELL JOHNSON WATSON.

(Source: Brown Family Record)

THE JETHRO DANIELS BROWN FAMILY



Jethro -- 1895 -- 16 years old



Jethro D. Brown
1900



Emma Lee
1900



Jethro and Emma
Golden Wedding Anniversary



Thomas D. Brown Family Home built 1872-Taken 1917



Back L-R: Monna, Jethro, Claudeous, Lila, Yvonne and Helena; Front L-R: Lee, Emma and Dee



1947 Utah Pioneer Trek



Family members of 1947 Trek, Back L-R: Abram Maw & Dee Brown; Front L-R: Harry D. Brown, Lionel Maw, and Jethro D. Brown

THE LILA DANIELS
BROWN GARLICK
FAMILY



Lila 1903



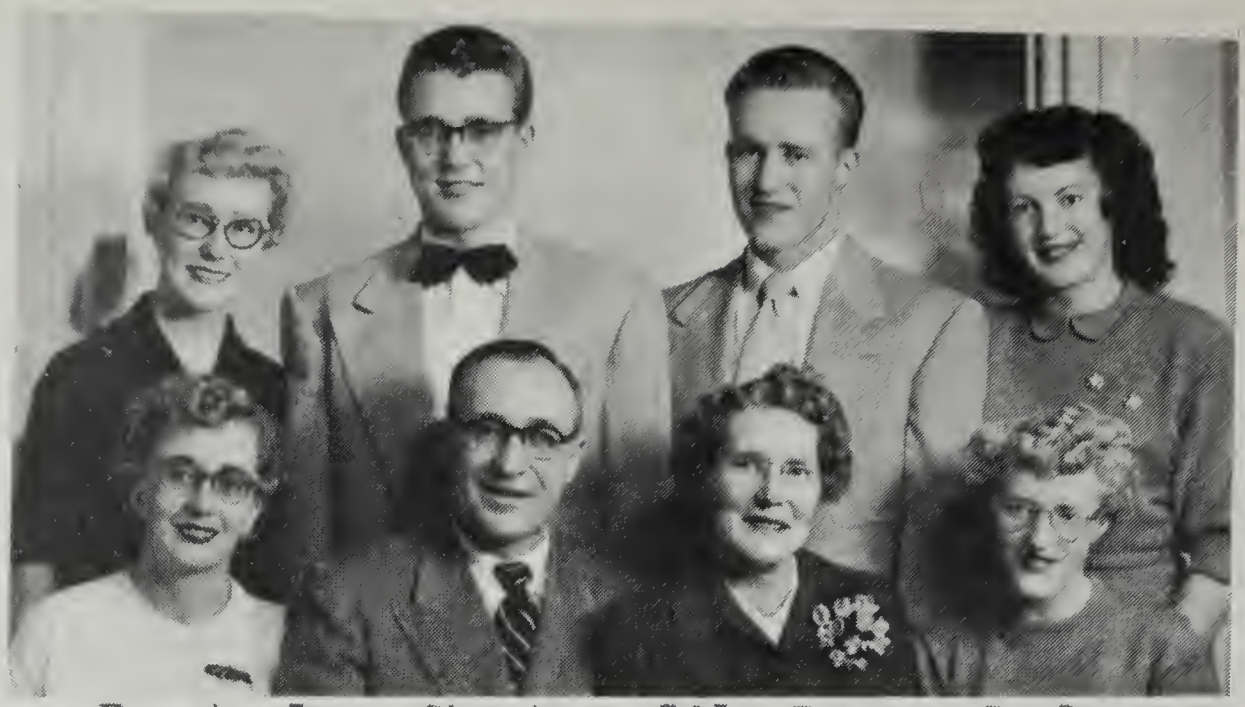
Lila 1918



Lila 1923



Lila 1945



Front: Loa, Chester, Lila Brown, Gayleen
Back: LuDean, Owen, Gary & Jean



B: Lila, Chester, Loa. C: Owen,
Gary, Jean. F: LuDean, Gayleen



Lila & Chet 1925



Gayleen 1932



Gayleen 1960



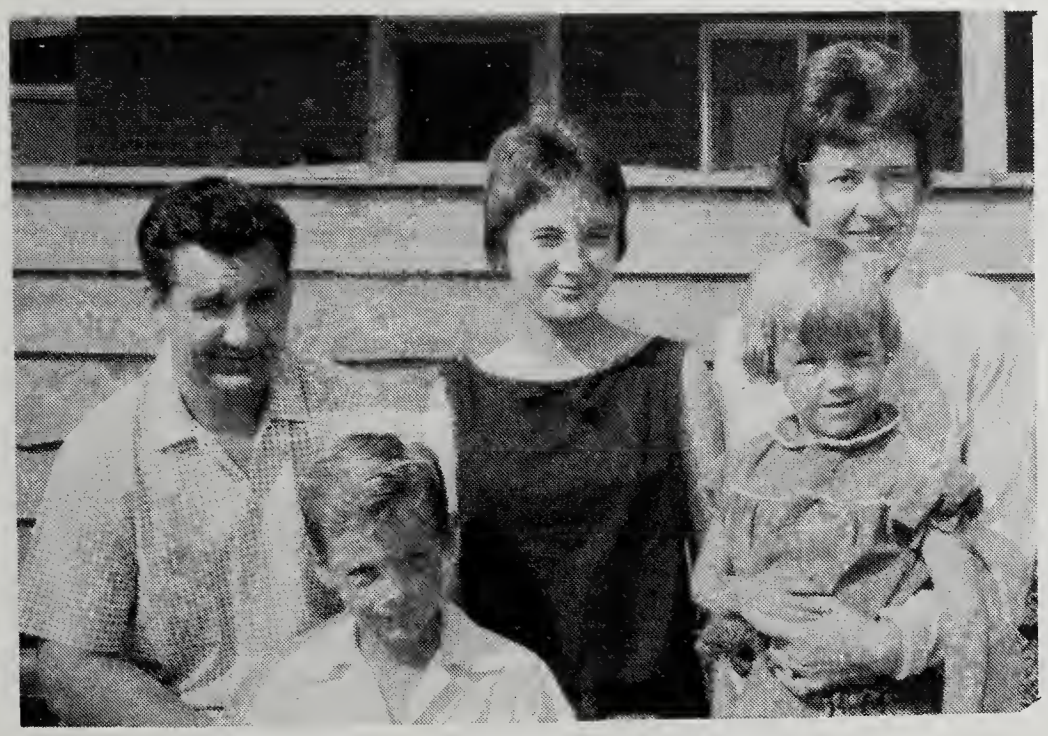
Loa 1927



Jean 1928



B: ~~Terry~~, David, Delbert & Loa 1961
F: Pamela, Chester, Susan, Michael



B: Kent, Sherry, Jean
F: Gregory & Stacey 1961



Danny Dee 1961



B: Owen, Rodney, Joyce. 1961
F: Annette, Cindy & Dean



Owen 1929



Gary 1930



B: Shane, Shelia, Gary, Darrin,
Monty. F: Tamara & Brett 1961

THE LUDEAN GARLICK
ELLIS FAMILY



LuDean 1937



Kevin & Kim 1959



LuDean and Donald 1955

THE CLAUDEOUS JETHRO DANIELS BROWN FAMILY



L-R: Carol, Arnie, Evangeline Shoebridge, & Claude



Carol & Jerrold Valpreda

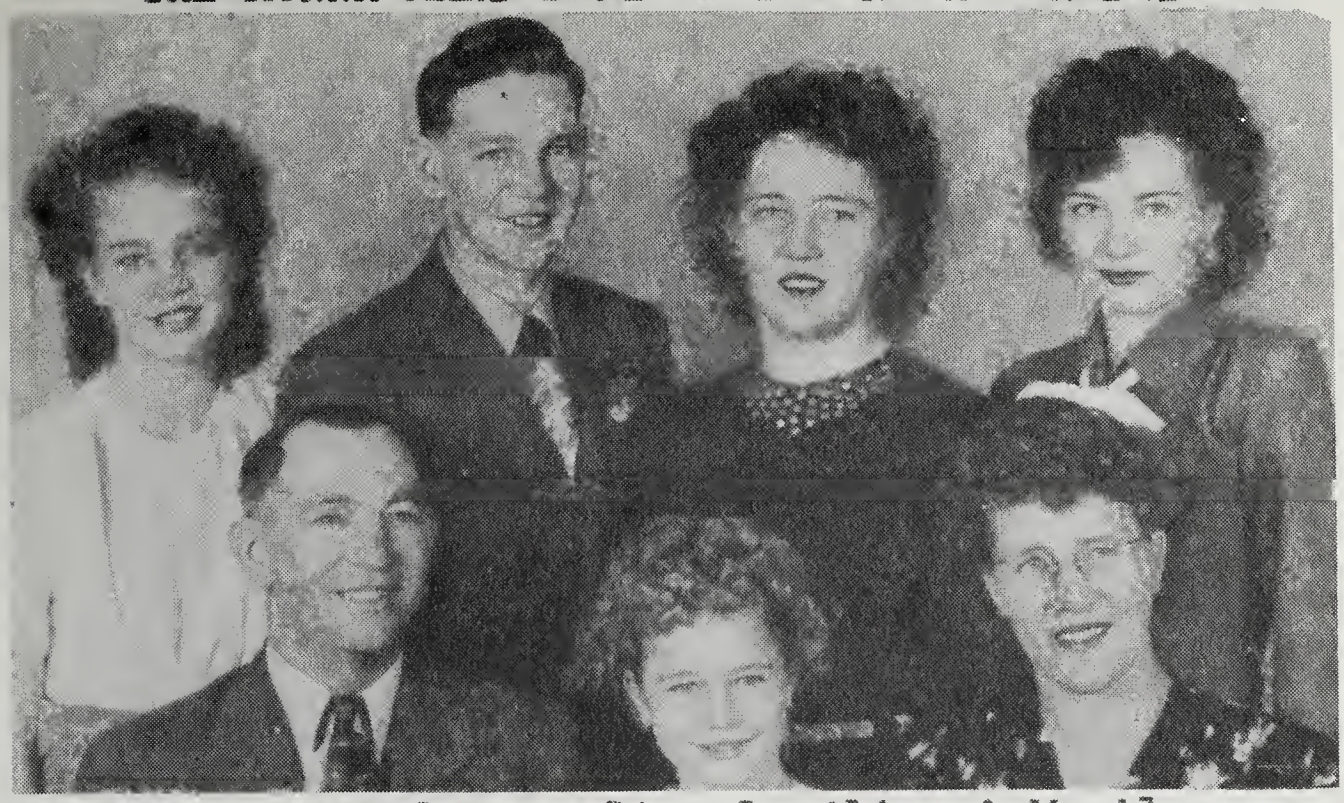


Tina Marie
Valpreda 1962



Arnie, Joan & Stephen Brown

THE MONNA MARY DANIELS BROWN MAW FAMILY



Back L-R: Dolores, Lionel, Aline & Marilyn
Front L-R: Abraham, Velda, & Monna



Monna 1920



Monna 1961



Marilyn Maw Lehman



Stanley Lehman



Front L-R: Lionel, Darcie, Dixie Conner, & Julayne
Back L-R: Randy, Jody, & Liana Maw



Front L-R: Doloy, Winn, Scott, & Shawnee
Back L-R: Dolores Maw & Elwin J. Slater



B: Gene, Galen, Aline Maw
F: Monette, Patti, Duff Lord

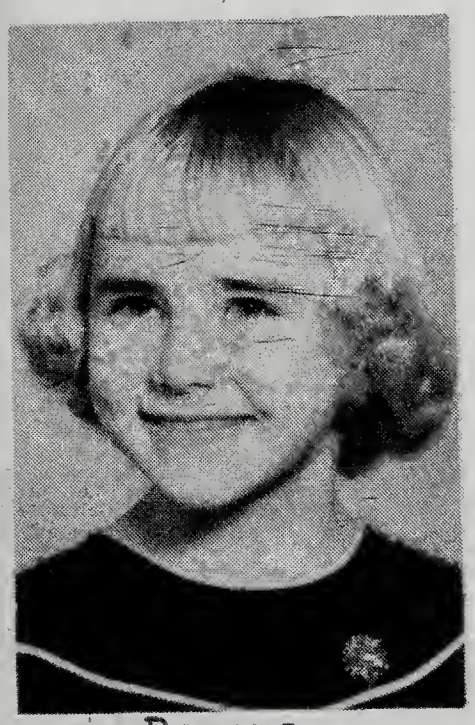


L-R: Thomas & Velda Maw,
Brian & Dana Seager

THE YVONNE ESTHER DANIELS BROWN BEST FAMILY



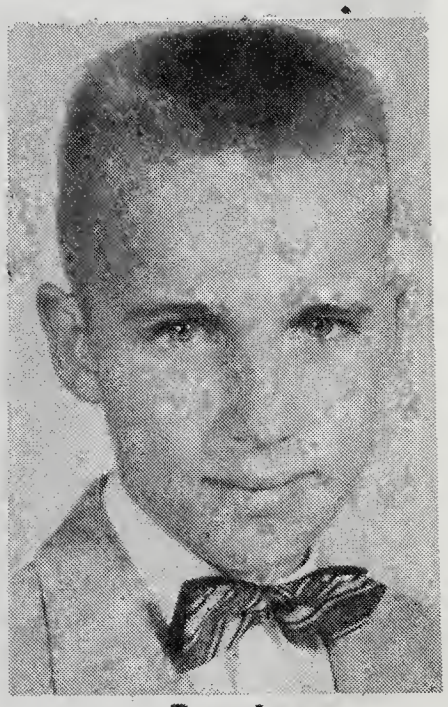
Front L-R: Annette, Richard Sr., Ramona, Yvonne, Louis; Back L-R: LaRee, Richard Jr., Betty



Ramona



Annette



Louis



L-R: Chad, Anita, Ruel holding
Eileen, Lynette & Betty Best
Allred



Richard & Sharon Harris
Best



Clair, LaRee Best
and Kelley West

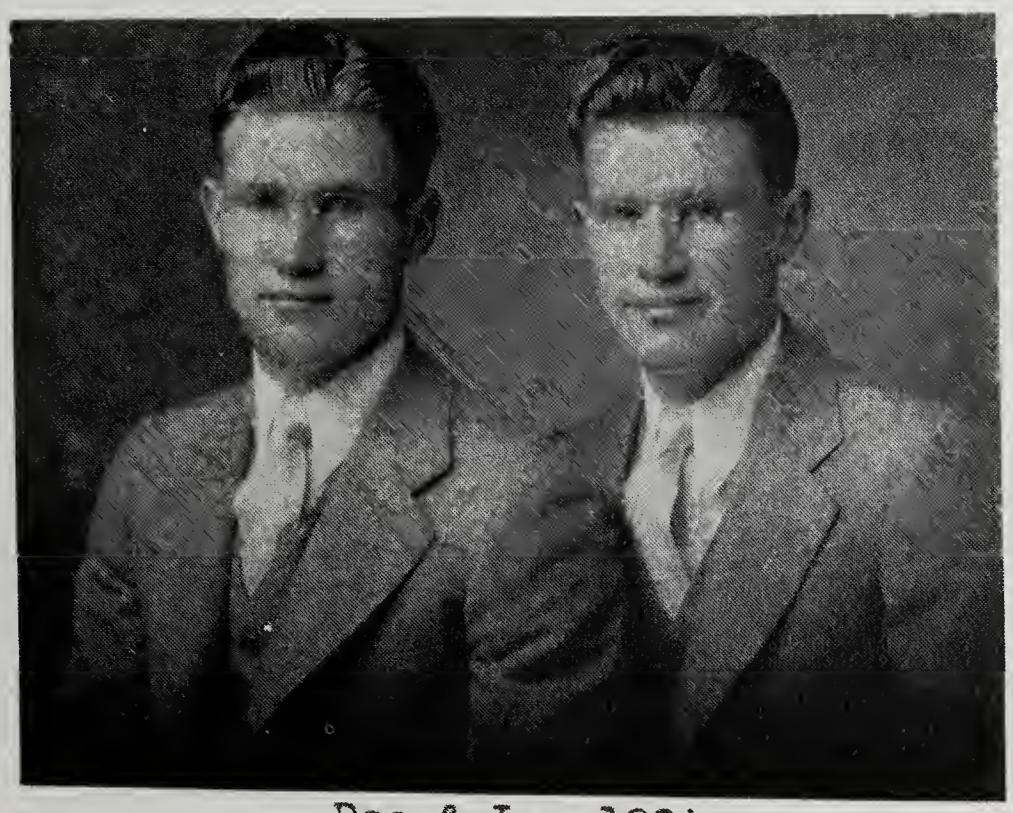
THE BROWN TWINS



1913



Lee & Dee
1917



Dee & Lee 1934

THE NIELS LEE DANIELS BROWN FAMILY

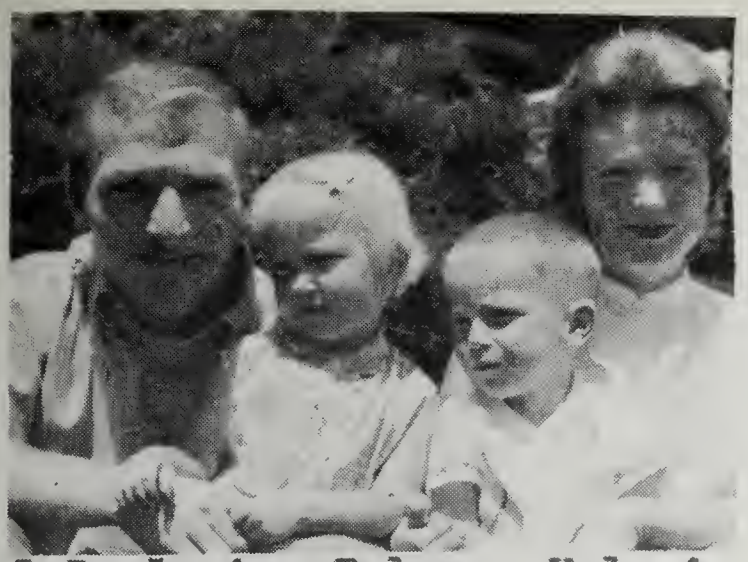


N. Lee and Genevieve Bond Brown 1937

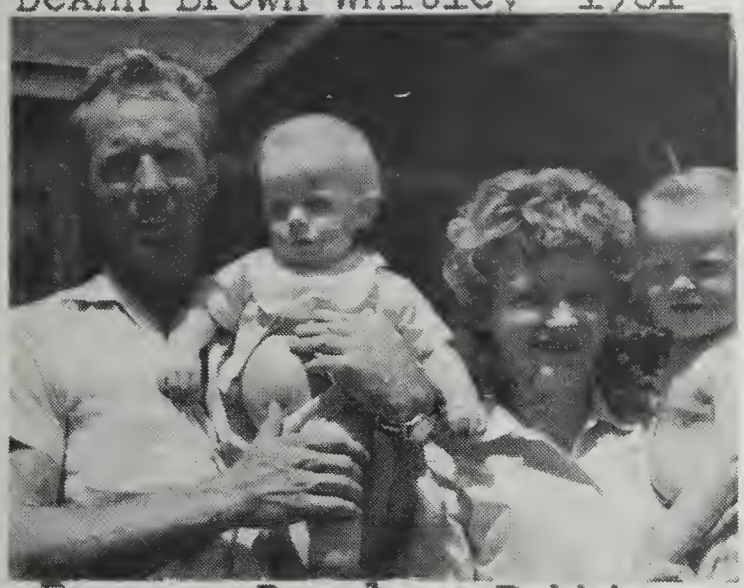


Back L-R: Steven, Genevieve Bond, Lee
Front L-R: Mickey, Jill, Danny

THE THOMAS DEE DANIELS BROWN FAMILY



L-R: Louis, Talana, Kyle & DeAnn Brown Whitley 1961



Eugene, Douglas, Bobbie Brown & Randy Cower 1961



Dee & Mary McMillan Brown 1938



Dee, Joel, Tommy, DeAnn, Bobbie and Mary McMillan Brown

THE HELENA DOROTHEA DANIELS BROWN WATSON FAMILY



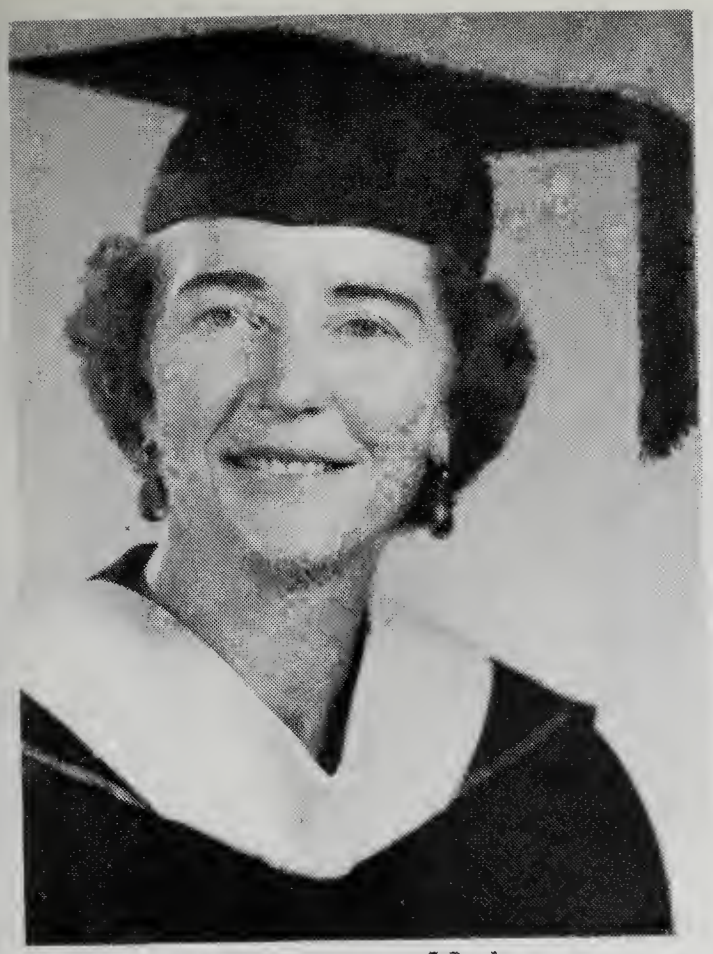
Helena



Odell



Front L-R: Tonya, Helena Brown holding J. Lee & J. Dee, Lee Dell, Emma Jane; Back L-R: Jacquita, Odell & Talana Watson 1952



Helena Brown Watson
M.A. Degree 1961



Jacquita Watson Corry
1960



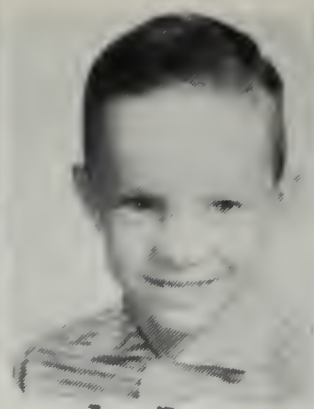
Tonya Watson 1960



Lee Dell 1961



Helena, Tonya, Jacquita,
Lee Dell, Talana, J. Dee,
J. Lee, Emma Jane



J. Dee



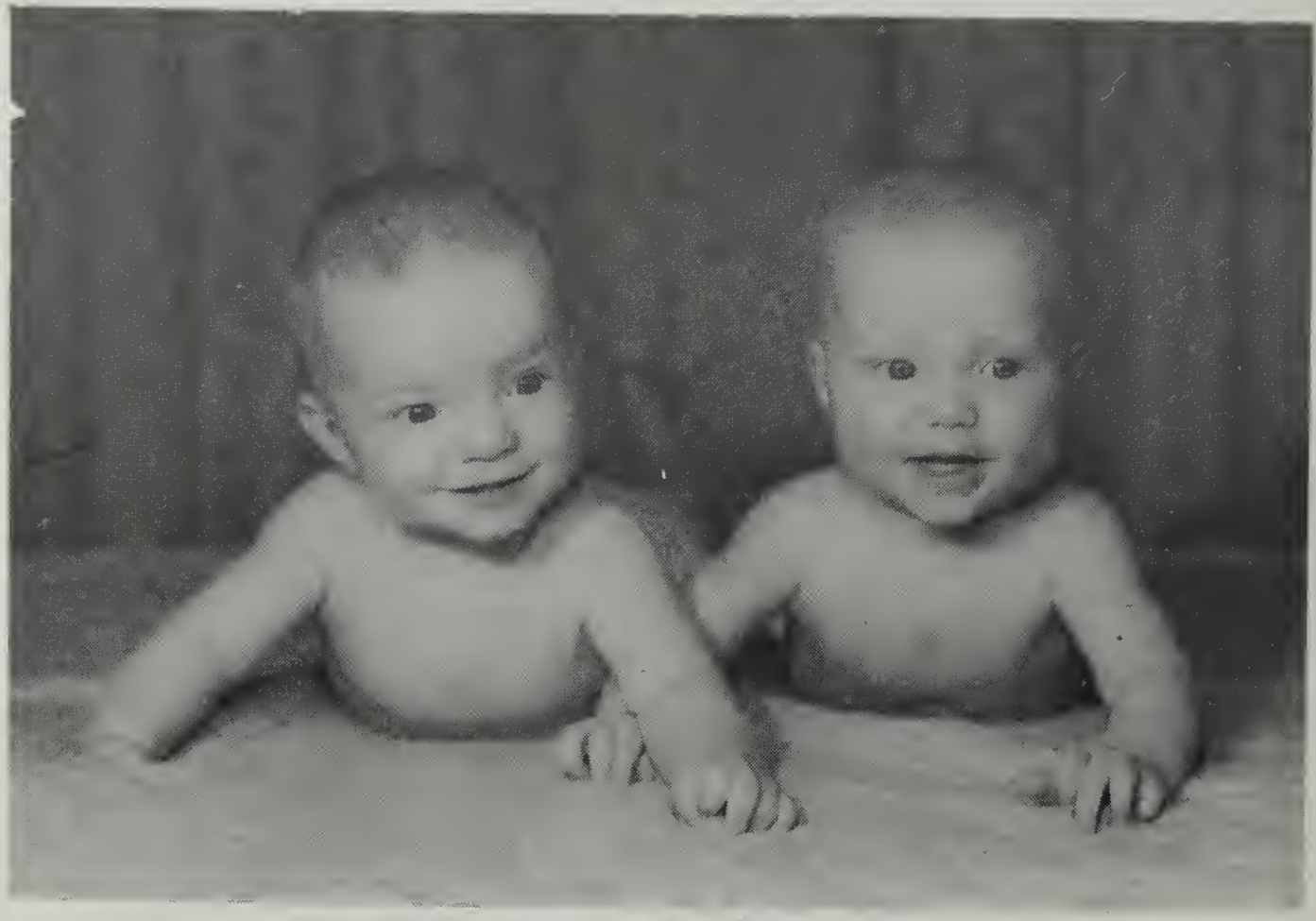
J. Lee



Talana



Emma Jane



J. Dee & J. Lee



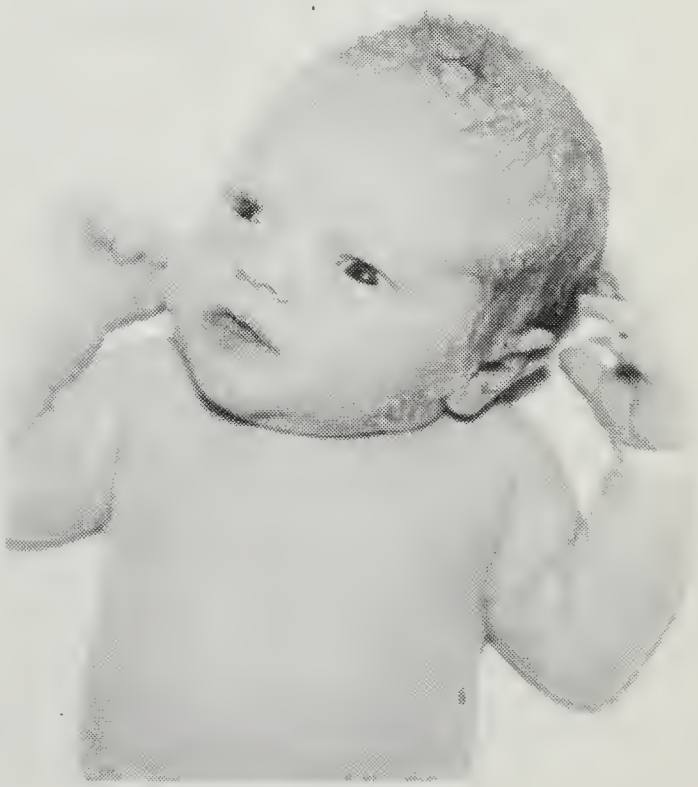
Jacquita Watson Corry
6 months old



Jacquita Watson Corry
Lead in drama "Ondine"



Jacquita Watson
& Bevan Corry



Micquelle Caye Corry

LILA JESSIE DANIELS BROWN GARLICK[3]
(Jethro Daniels Brown[2]; Thomas[1])

I, LILA JESSIE DANIELS BROWN was born December 21, 1902, of goodly parents, JETHRO DANIELS BROWN and EMMA LEE.

I was born in the old rock house in Farr West. My grandfather built it in the early days, with rock he hauled down from the foothills with ox team. The house is the same house my father was born in and later four of my own children.

Old Grandma Swanson helped my mother deliver me into the world.

My father blessed me the first of February 1903 and I was baptized June 4, 1911 by my Uncle Joseph Stephenson and confirmed a member of the church by my father.

When I was 6 years old I started to school in the little two room red brick schoolhouse in Farr West. About the time I reached the sixth or seventh grades, the county built a four room yellow brick school, in which I finished my eighth grade.

I then attended Weber Normal College and completed my high school in three years. I took my first year of Normal College instruction and graduated in June 1922 with my class.

March 26, 1916 I was set apart by my father as Secretary of the Y.L.M.I.A. and was released from that position March 1920. In March of the same year I was put in as Sunday School teacher. In June 1920 I was called to act as Sunday School chorister.

I visited the Salt Lake Temple my first time the 6th of February 1923 and was baptized for 10 people by the name of West.

I was called to the California Mission, Saturday, February 10, 1923, and went through the Salt Lake Temple for my own endowments February 14th.

On February 15, 1923, I took my first name (Elizabeth Smythe) through the temple for endowments.

My father went through the temple with me the first day and my cousin VIOLA HOLLAND HANSON the second time.

I returned home and prepared for my mission. I had two wisdom teeth extracted by Dr. Greenwell and a physical check up by Dr. Wiley Cragun. The ward held a farewell program and dance for me and I received over $300 to help me on my mission. Anna, Lavern and Geneva Larkin gave a shower for me and I received hankies, hose, books and etc., I could use while away.

On the 27th of February 1923, I was set apart by Elder Melvin J. Ballard and received instructions as to how we were to proceed to our fields of labor. On the morning of the 28th I kissed my family good-bye and Dad and my cousin ALMON BROWN loaded my luggage in UNCLE DELL's model T Ford, our family not owning a car yet, and they took me to Ogden to catch my train. The Union Station had burned down a few days before and I got my ticket after much red tape and they waved me good-bye. As the train pulled out I could see my Dad wipe away a tear. I was the first of the flock to leave home. I had just turned 20 and never been away before so I was homesick before the train got out of the yards and I cried all the way to Salt Lake. There I met my companions Lucile Brown from Tucson, Arizona and an Elder Spackman from North Ogden. After 26 hours of mostly travel through desert, we arrived in San Bernardino February 29th. It was raining and damp cold but there were roses and beautiful orange groves everywhere--quite a difference from the snow at home. We were met by President Wayne C. Gardner from St. George and Elder L. Brooks Abbott from Delta, Utah, and Sister Pearl Madsen from Mt. Pleasant, Utah. We recognized them as missionaries before we got off the train. Already we were set apart and different from the rest of the world.

I was assigned to labor with Sister Verna Lindquist at Riverside and spent the first eight months of my mission there laboring with Elders Truman V. Rollins, Millan Peck, Irvin Janson and Jesse Coombs. It was here I gained a testimony of the Gospel through study and work. I later labored in Pomona and surrounding cities then San Bernardino and last at Long Beach. It was all wonderful. I learned to be most grateful for my heritage

and training and thanked my Heavenly Father for the opportunity that was mine to teach the Gospel to the people of the world. I had many wonderful experiences that strengthened my testimony. Due to poor health I was released July 16, 1924. That same fall I was called to act as Sunday School Stake Chorister and as choir leader in my own ward.

On September 1935, I was sustained as first counselor to NONA TAYLOR of the Primary. On October 1936, I was made president of the Y.L.M.I.A. and the next year Relief Society theology teacher. And on March 22, 1938, I was set apart as Relief Society president of the Farr West Ward and held that position until May 1940, when ill health again forced me to resign.

For several years I taught theology and literary classes in Relief Society. About 1942 our North Weber Stake was divided and we were made a part of the new Farr West Stake and I was asked to serve as stake chorister of the first Relief Society stake board with my good friend Nellie Ward Neil who was president. I labored on that board as chorister, work and business leader and theology leader for twelve and a half years. During this time Sister Neil was called to labor on the Relief Society General Board and Sister Geneva Garfield was sustained Stake president. In 1954 we were all released and a new board was sustained.

For most of the years since I returned from my mission I have served as ward chorister and am still serving this year, 1961.

In the fall of 1921, I started going steady with a neighbor boy, CHESTER O. GARLICK, and became engaged to him in March, 1922. He left in April, 1922, for a three year mission to Mexico, and I promised to wait for him. He returned home in April, 1925, and on the 26th of June, we were married for Time and Eternity in the Salt Lake Temple. Dad let us live in the old rock house if we would look after GRANDPA BROWN and the place. So we fixed up the two rock rooms, borrowed $250 for furniture and moved in. It wasn't a mansion but we were madly in love and it was our heaven. In July 29, 1926, our first child was

born and we named her VERNA LOA. CHET, having been raised alone was wild with joy and besides being a wonderful husband, started being a wonderful father, too. On April 6, 1928, little JEAN was born. And on July 25, 1929 out first son was born and we named him OWEN CHESTER. On October 7, 1930 our second son was born and we named him GARY BROWN. On August 17, 1932, we had another girl only 3½ pounds and we named her GAYLEEN. Next came our last, LUDEAN, born January 19, 1937.

After OWEN's birth GRANDFATHER died and we spread out into the rest of the house. For about fourteen years we lived there digging hard for a living and weathering a bad depression, having a lot of sickness, not much money but a houseful of children and happiness.

On April 6, 1940, we moved down in a little basement house we had built on the Garlick place which we had bought in 1938. It was a start on something for ourselves and it truly was a mansion to us. The same year, 1940, CHET was called to work in the Post Office to carry mail. That was the beginning of better times for us. We had a tough struggle but managed to give the children education, music lessons and the boys and GAYLEEN missions: OWEN to the Western Canadian, GARY to the Northern States and GAYLEEN to the North Western States.

After OWEN left in 1949, I went to work, supervising at the Deseret Industries, a church welfare project. I was only going to work until the boys returned, but in July of 1961, I have been there 13 years. This work has been a real education for me. From eight women we have grown to between fifty and seventy. Like all church jobs its been both a headache and a joy. I love all my women, most of them elderly. And Bishop Arthur G. Pledger has been a wonderful boss. I feel happy in being instrumental in having Relief Society for our women at work.

Our children are all married now but GAYLEEN. We have 20 grandchildren and six years ago, we remodeled the brick house that CHET's folks built and now live in comfort and joy in our surroundings.

Most of our family are active in the church, three

of them having been married in the temple, for which we are deeply grateful; and we pray to our Heavenly Father the others will wake up to the truthfulness of the Gospel.

All my life I have sung to church services, funerals, and entertainments. I have always been grateful for this talent and hope my voice will stay clear as long as I live.

At the present time I teach a class each week at my work. I am also helping my father keep up family records and helping with temple ordinances, mostly sealings.

Before going on my mission I received a wonderful patriarchal blessing by Hyrum G. Smith, and a few years ago a special blessing by Peter Anderson. Both blessings being a great joy and comfort to me.

These last few years CHET and I have taken several enjoyable trips together. We went to get OWEN when he was released from his mission. We met his mission president, Glen Fisher, and wife and many of his companions and friends. It was a rewarding experience to see his growth in the gospel and partake of the spirit of the mission field. We also went after Gary to Southern Illinois and followed the Old Mormon Trail all the way. We traveled in comfort where our grandparents walked and suffered great trials. It was a wonderful experience. We also visited Carthage and the room where the Prophet Joseph and Hyrum were martyred and Nauvoo, their graves and many other historical spots of our early pioneers. GARY also had grown in the church and we were so proud of him.

In 1959 we traveled East to see my brother LEE and his family who are living in Mountainville, New York, and were privileged to visit Washington D.C. the capital of our country and many of the historical places there. Also we went up to Boston, Plymouth, Concord, and Lexington. Again we felt we trod on sacred ground, where the first Americans fought to make America a free country. On our way home we were privileged to see the pageant at Palmyra and visit the Prophet Joseph's home, his room and the Sacred Grove where he prayed--hallowed

spots all.

The weather was too bad to go after GAYLEEN but we were privileged to visit her while she was in the mission field at Portland, Oregon. We were thrilled with her and the missionary work she was doing. After she returned from her mission, she decided she wanted to teach, so her Dad and I started another project to help her through school. She wanted to attend B.Y.U.; it was expensive but worth it. She graduated August, 1960, and has taught this past year. We are thankful she can take care of herself if she never marries.

GARY graduated from the University of Utah, August 1960 and DON ELLIS, LUDEAN's husband, from the College of Architecture, at the University of Utah, June 1960.

We are thankful three of our children as well as both of us were privileged to fill honorable missions for the church--and to gain testimonies to the truthfulness of the Gospel.

CHET and I have been married 36 years and to me he is still my sweetheart, having always been loving and considerate at all times. I pray we will be allowed to have many more years of happiness together.

To our children I want to bear my testimony. I know that the Gospel of Jesus Christ is true; that the way of life it teaches, is the same plan our Heavenly Father planned for us in our pre-existence; that Jesus Christ was our lder rother in that council in Heaven and that He taught the same principles when He was here upon the earth; that He laid down His life that we might have eternal life. I know that Joseph Smith received the same plan of salvation that Christ taught, with all the keys and authority to establish the same church here upon the earth in these the latter days. I know the Bible is true, also the Book of Mormon, Doctrine and Covenants and Pearl of Great Price.

I know that our future in the eternities depends upon how we live and fulfill our estate here upon this earth. And even if we should prove worthy to return to the Celestial Kingdom with our Heavenly Father, our

happiness will not be complete without everyone of our children, grandchildren, etc.

To our children who do not have a testimony. I want to say there is not an hour of any day that your father and I don't plead with our Father in Heaven to open your eyes to the truthfulness of this gospel and we pray that you'll change your way of living, work in the church, pay your tithing, keep the word of wisdom, go the the House of the Lord and be sealed to your companions so our family relationship will be the same over there as it is here. Don't wait until it is too late. This is an earthly ordinance and I bear witness to you that if you continually refuse to put yourselves in worthiness here, you will never have each other or your children in the hereafter. My heart continually aches over your indifference. Wake up, our children. We love you so dearly. When our time comes to go over there, do you think we can go in peace if you still remain inactive in this great church?

And to the rest of you our children, (our riches) remain faithful and your testimonies will grow strong.

May our Heavenly Father bless us all and help us remain true to this Gospel I pray in the Name of Jesus Christ---Amen.

LILA JESSIE DANIELS BROWN (dau. of Jethro Daniels Brown and Emma Lee), b. 21 Dec. 1902, Farr West, Weber, Utah; md. 26 June 1925, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, CHESTER OWEN GARLICK* (son of SAMUEL JULIUS HANCOCK and LOVINA THRUSTON, adopted by JOSEPH E. GARLICK and ELIZABETH RAWSON), b. 28 Apr. 1902, Richfield, Sevier, Utah.

Children of
Lila Jessie Daniels Brown and Chester Owen Garlick:

1. VERNA LOA GARLICK, b. 29 July 1926, Farr West, Weber, Utah; md. 29 Oct. 1942, DELBERT LAIL POLL.
2. JEAN GARLICK, b. 6 Apr. 1928, Farr West, Weber, Utah; md. 3 Jan. 1947, WILLIAM

KENT MACKELPRANG.

3. OWEN CHESTER GARLICK, b. 25 July 1929, Farr West, Weber, Utah; md. 21 Apr. 1952, JOYCE LUTZ.
4. GARY BROWN GARLICK, b. 7 Oct. 1930, Farr West, Weber, Utah; md. 17 June 1955, SHEILA RUBY BRIAN.
5. GAYLEEN GARLICK, b. 17 Aug. 1932, Farr West, Weber, Utah.
6. LUDEAN GARLICK, b. 19 Jan. 1937, Ogden, Weber, Utah; md. 15 Sept. 1955, DONALD J. ELLIS.

*Garlick is the adopted line, Hancock is the true blood line. See above.
(Source: LILA JESSIE DANIELS BROWN GARLICK)

VERNA LOA GARLICK POLL[4]
(Lila Jessie Daniels Brown[3]; Jethro[2]; Thomas[1])

My name is VERNA LOA GARLICK POLL and I was born July 29, 1926 at Farr West. I married DELBERT LAIL POLL, Oct. 29, 1942, at Preston, Idaho. We have six children, DAVID, age 17, TERRY LEE, age 14, PAMELA, age 12, MICHAEL, age 9, SUSAN, age 6, and CHESTER, age 3.

When I was eight years old I started studying piano and continued on into high school. I was active in music and dramatics all through high school.

We have lived a number of places during our married life and at present we are residing at Farr West.

During my entire life I have enjoyed very good health and also my husband and my children.

At present I am employed at the Canton Cafe as a waitress where I have worked off and on for ten years.

I thank the Lord for all his blessings and I hope and pray I will be able to raise my family to be a credit to everyone.

VERNA LOA GARLICK (dau. of Lila Jessie Daniels Brown and Chester Owen Garlick), b. 29 Jul. 1926,

Farr West, Weber, Utah; md. 29 Oct. 1942, Preston, Franklin, Idaho, DELBERT LAIL POLL, (son of ROYDEN VINE POLL and CLOE JACQUES), b. 26 Jan. 1923, Uintah, Weber, Utah.

Children of Verna Loa Garlick and Delbert Lail Poll:

1. DAVID LAIL POLL, b. 12 Nov. 1943, Ogden, Weber, Utah.
2. TERRY LEE POLL, b. 21 June 1947, Ogden, Weber, Utah.
3. PAMELA JEAN POLL, b. 5 Aug. 1949, Ogden, Weber, Utah.
4. MICHAEL DEE POLL, b. 7 May 1952, Ogden, Weber, Utah.
5. SUSAN POLL, b. 3 June 1955, Ogden, Weber, Utah.
6. CHESTER RAY POLL, b. 10 Sept. 1958, Ogden, Weber, Utah

(Source: VERNA LOA GARLICK POLL)

JEAN GARLICK MACKELPRANG[4]
(Lila Jessie Daniels Brown[3]; Jethro[2]; Thomas[1])

I was born April 6, 1928, on the L.D.S. Church's birthday. My parents, CHESTER O. and LILA B. GARLICK named me JEAN, the second child of their marriage. One of six children, I never lacked for love and companionship in my childhood which left me with nothing but happy memories. We lived on a farm and, although we were not well-to-do, we never did without the necessities; and we did have a close knit and loving family.

I went to school in Weber County, except my last half year in high school. I graduated from Kanab High School in 1947. In the town of Kanab, I met WILLIAM KENT MACKELPRANG, whom I married Jan. 3, 1947. We have had four lovely children. SHERRY, March 14, 1948; GREGORY KENT, Dec. 13, 1952; STACY, July 19, 1954 and DANNY, 22 Nov. 1961. We have been blessed with good health and comfortable circumstances through the years and we thank the Lord

for our many blessings.
(Source: JEAN GARLICK MACKELPRANG)

JEAN GARLICK (dau. of Lila Jessie Daniels Brown and Chester Owen Garlick), b. 6 Apr. 1928, Farr West, Weber, Utah; md. 3 Jan. 1947, Farr West, Weber, Utah, WILLIAM KENT MACKELPRANG, (son of WILLIAM JULIUS MACKELPRANG and HAZEL JOHNSON), b. 4 Oct. 1925, Kanab, Kane, Utah.

Children of Jean Garlick and William Kent Mackelprang:

1. SHERRY MACKELPRANG, b. 14 Mar. 1948, Ogden, Weber, Utah.
2. GREGORY KENT MACKELPRANG, b. 13 Dec. 1952, Ogden, Weber, Utah.
3. STACY MACKELPRANG, b. 19 July 1957, Ogden, Weber, Utah.
4. DANNY DEE MACKELPRANG, b. 22 Nov. 1961, Ogden, Weber, Utah.

(Source: Brown Family Record)

OWEN CHESTER GARLICK[4]
(Lila Jessie Daniels Brown[3]; Jethro[2]; Thomas[1])

It was July 25, 1929--the country was in the depth of it's worst depression. But in a small hamlet called Farr West, Weber County, State of Utah, CHESTER O. and LILA BROWN GARLICK became the proud parents of me--their first born son.

The event took place at our home--an old rock house built by my great grandfather THOMAS D. BROWN. It was here that I spent my first years of life. The house was not equipped with any plumbing whatever, and I recall some of my early chores of responsibility were to carry coal and kindling; and in the winter time to carry out the "pot". These tasks were shared by my brother, GARY and my four sisters, LOA, JEAN, GAYLEEN and LUDEAN.

I went to school for four and one-half years at Farr West. The next three years were spent at the school at Harrisville. In the middle of the seventh year I attended Wahlquist Jr. High School, continuing through the ninth grade. I graduated from Weber County High School with the class of 1947. After spending two years at Weber College, I graduated with an Associate of Arts degree in 1949.

All my life I have tried to follow the example set by my parents and have stayed close to the church. I have come through the various organizations of the Farr West Ward where I have lived most of my life.

In June of 1949, I received a call from President George Albert Smith to serve in the Western Canadian Mission. This privilege afforded me by the church and my parents has done more for me than any other one thing in my life. In the mission field I had many experiences which gave me a strong and abiding testimony of the Prophet Joseph Smith and the destiny of this great church. During my mission I had occasion to become acquainted with President E. J. Wood, former president of the Cardston Temple. It was truly remarkable to hear of his great experiences in the church. I served under President Glen G. Fisher of Hillspring, Alberta. He later became president of the South African Mission. Also, while I was district president of the Edmonton District I had the privilege of knowing Nathan E. Tanner who was president of the Edmonton Branch at that time, and who is now one of the Assistants to the Twelve Apostles.

Upon returning home in July, 1951, I decided to attend barber school in Salt Lake City. After completing my schooling and working in Salt Lake for a year, I returned to Farr West and went to work for Jack White at the Country Club Barber Shop where I am now presently employed.

I met my wife, formerly JOYCE LUTZ, at the October General Conference 1951. Denis Petersen knew her and after we were introduced, Denis and I invited her and her friends to go home with us. This was the beginning of the end. We were engaged on January 1, 1952 (Leap Year), and were married in the Logan Temple by President George Raymond on April 21, 1952.

Our home has been blessed with four fine and healthy children. RODNEY OWEN born September 4, 1953; CINDY on January 30, 1955; ANNETTE was born June 12, 1958, and DEAN SAMUEL on January 23, 1960. All our children were born in the Dee Memorial Hospital with Dr. LaMar Rogers attending.

At the present time I am serving as second counselor in the Farr West Ward bishopric with Charles A. Groberg as bishop and Wayne A. Bingham, first counselor. I am happy in the church and still have a strong testimony that my Father in Heaven has blessed me through my life and it is to Him and the church that I owe my happiness, my health, and all my earthly possessions.

(Source: OWEN CHESTER GARLICK)

OWEN CHESTER GARLICK (son of Lila Jessie Daniels Brown and Chester Owen Garlick), b. 25 July 1929, Farr West, Weber, Utah; md. 21 Apr. 1952, Logan, Cache, Utah, JOYCE LUTZ, (dau. of ALBERT LAWRENCE LUTZ and LILA JOHNSON), b. 8 Mar. 1931, Hibbard, Madison, Idaho.

Children of Owen Chester Garlick and Joyce Lutz:

1. RODNEY OWEN GARLICK, b. 4 Sept. 1953, Ogden, Weber, Utah.
2. CINDY GARLICK, b. 30 Jan. 1955, Ogden, Weber, Utah.
3. ANNETTE GARLICK, b. 12 June 1958, Ogden, Weber, Utah.
4. DEAN SAMUEL GARLICK, b. 23 Jan. 1960, Ogden, Weber, Utah.

(Source: Brown Family Record)

GARY BROWN GARLICK[4]
(Lila Jessie Daniels Brown[3]; Jethro[2]; Thomas[1])

Through the gracious mercy of my Father in Heaven and to some degree my own diligence in keeping my first estate, on Oct. 7, 1930, I left the presence of the

Heavenly Hosts to be born the mortal son of CHESTER OWEN GARLICK and LILA DANIELS BROWN GARLICK. This first event of my life upon the earth took place in an old rock house built by my great grandfather BROWN. This was in the small town of Farr West, County of Weber, State of Utah.

The first nine years of my life were spent in this home. I did the things that normal growing boys do and was subjected to the same environment that is found in every rural Mormon community in Utah.

At the age of six I started my education in the Farr West school house which was standing in the center of a ten acre lot directly east of the present Farr West Chapel. The school house was torn down many years ago. Half-way through my third year the school district transferred the entire student body to the Harrisville Elementary School where I continued my progress through the grades. Half-way through the sixth grade we were again transferred to a new building, the Wahlquist Junior High School. This school was located in the southeast corner of the town of Farr West. Here I graduated from Junior High going on to Weber to complete my high school education. I graduated in the spring of 1948. While at Wahlquist I took substantial roles in two operas, was on the varsity basketball team, and a member of the school orchestra playing the violin. Unfortunately, like many other kids, I didn't take full advantage of my schooling during the junior high and high school periods. My grades were average but my interests were elsewhere.

When I was in the junior class I tried out for the football team. But being small, 105 pounds, I could only make the second string so I gave it up as a bad try. Although I never got involved in any of the musical organizations at Weber I had, by this time, learned to play the piano quite well, concentrating on popular and jazz music. Through this I was asked to be on many programs and at general good times.

As a humorous incident I might note that when I was a senior I got a leading part in a one-act play to be presented at Weber College. A few days before the presentation I had a tonsilectomy performed. I hadn't com-

pletely healed so I spent the opening night swallowing blood during the performance. I felt a little sick afterwards but I recovered in a short time.

During this first eighteen years of life I spent my summers and spare time working on the small farm my Dad owned or for my Uncles DEE and LEE BROWN who owned a large dairy farm in Farr West. I had little time for play or hobbies. For this I am grateful because it taught me the value of hard work and the right use of money.

After leaving high school I attended Weber College for two years, concentrating upon the subject of radio technology. At the end of this period I was called to serve a mission for the L. D. S. Church to the Northern States Mission. Between 1950 and 1952 my labors took me to Rock Island, Illinois; Janesville, Wisconsin; Clinton, Illinois; Quincy, Illinois; and Mattoon, Illinois. Having honorable filled my obligations I returned home to learn my next mission in life.

While in Janesville, Wisconsin, I had become acquainted with a Miss SHEILA BRIAN, who resided in Ogden, Utah. I met her through her sister who was living at the time in Madison, Winconsin. After returning home from my mission I dated Miss Brian who later takes a very important part in my life. The fall after returning home I attended the B. Y. U. for one quarter. It then came to my attention that the local Selective Service Board was interested in utilizing my services in the Korean War. Thus in March 1955, I reported to Ft. Douglas in Salt Lake City to become a member of the United States Army.

After the initial processing at Ft. Ord, Calif., I was sent to the Signal Corps Basic Training School at San Luis Obispo, Calif. Here after eight weeks of Infantry Basic Training we spent another nine weeks going through a Power School designed to train me for the maintenance and repair of power units.

From thence I came home for a short ten day leave then I was shipped to Japan where I spent the remaining two years of my service time. I was stationed at Camp

Zama located 16 miles west of Yokohama. During the last year of my stay there I became the Group Leader for the local L. D. S. Servicemen's Group. This was what made my service experience worth while. I have seen many places and made many friends.

Having won the support of my superiors during my stay in Japan I was promoted from a lowly Private to a Staff Sergeant. This made life much more tolerable while in the employment of Uncle Sam.

In March of 1955, I returned home to resume my search for a vocation and a wife. The former became more elusive than the latter. On June 17, 1955 I married SHEILA BRIAN in the Logan Temple. This was not as sudden as it may seem for there had been much correspondence during the many years we had been separated. Needless to say this made my life much happier and gave me a goal in life for which I began to search.

I returned for one quarter to Weber College in the field of business but found out it was not my interest. In January 1956, I left my wife with her sister in Ogden, pregnant with our first born and journeyed to Kansas City to attend Central Technical Institute for the purpose of learning the Airline business. After four months of concentrated study I returned to Utah picked up my wife, who was about to become a mother and drove on to Yakima, Washington where I became employed with West Coast Airlines as a station agent and radio operator. Our first son, GARY SHANE, was born July 2, 1956 at Yakima, Washington.

After six months in this vocation my wife and I decided that the job interferred too much with our church activities. And as far as we were concerned the church was predominant in our lives. I secured a job with Western Airlines at Salt Lake City in the fall of 1956, so that I could return to the University of Utah to resume my schooling. After much prayerful consideration I chose teaching as my vocation with a major in history and a minor in political Science. This was really what I had been waiting for all my life. Although I retained a full time working schedule with Western Airlines

on a night crew I took up a full course at the University. During this time our second son, MONTE LEE, was born May 21, 1957, our third, OWEN BRETT, on April 13, 1958, our first daughter, TAMARA, on June 1, 1959 and our fourth son, DARRIN HANCOCK, on July 15, 1960.

After much hard work and study I was able to graduate, on the honor roll, in August 1960. In April 1959, I had transferred my employment to the Marquardt Corp. at Ogden and finally in June 1960, I became Office Manager for Redman Van & Storage in Ogden, a fitting climax for many hard years of study and sweat. True, it is not teaching but a job just as challenging and a direct reward for my education.

Much that has happened to me has been left out of the narration because of the limits of time and space. It has been a most fruitful and eventful life up to this point. My religion has given me security and a feeling of peace that is so necessary for the happiness of any individual. I am blessed with a beautiful family and a most loving and thoughtful wife without whom I could have done nothing.

I pray to God that I may so live that I may return to His presence from whence I came to receive everlasting joy.

GARY BROWN GARLICK, (son of Lila Jessie Daniels Brown and Chester Owen Garlick), b. 7 Oct. 1930, Farr West, Weber, Utah; md. 17 June 1955, Logan, Cache, Utah, SHEILA RUBY BRIAN, (dau. of DOUGLAS G. BRIAN and ANNIE WILLIAMSON), b. 1 Aug. 1935, Ogden, Weber, Utah.

Children of Gary Brown Garlick and Sheila Ruby Brian:

1. GARY SHANE GARLICK, b. 2 July 1956, Yakima, Yakima, Wash.
2. MONTE LEE GARLICK, b. 21 May 1957, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah.
3. OWEN BRETT GARLICK, b. 13 Apr. 1958, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah.

4. TAMARA GARLICK, b. 1 June 1959, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah
5. DARRIN HANCOCK GARLICK, b. 15 July 1960, Ogden, Weber, Utah.

(Source: Brown Family Record)

GAYLEEN GARLICK[4]

(Lila Jessie Daniels Brown[3]; Jethro[2]; Thomas[1])

I was born in 1932 on a very hot 17th of August, in the old rock house built by my great grandfather, in Farr West, Weber County, Utah.

Weighing only 3½ pounds, I was called a depression baby because I was so tiny and have been small in size all my life. My parents are CHESTER O. and LILA BROWN GARLICK. They gave me the name of GAYLEEN, which I have like very much.

When I was in the sixth grade at Wahlquist school I studied the Cello and played in the school orchestra all through junior high, high school, and two years at Weber College. I also played two performances with the orchestra in "All Faces West". When I started to play the cello, everyone said that the smallest girl in the school picked the biggest instrument.

I graduated from Weber High in 1951 and then went on to Weber College and graduated in business in 1953. I then went a year at Heneger's Business College at Ogden, Utah and graduated.

In 1956 I received a call to fill a mission to the Northwestern States for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. I am very thankful for this call, for while there I gained a strong testimony of the gospel. I am grateful to my parents for sending me on my mission so that I might know for myself that I belong to the true church. By belonging to this church I have learned how to live the right way. I am now teaching a class in the M.I.A. and am learning as well as enjoying it, too.

After I returned from my mission I decided I'd like to teach so I went back to school at Brigham Young Univer-

sity. I graduated from there in August, 1961 and started to teach school the last of August for Weber County Schools at the little school in Wilson. I enjoyed my first year in teaching and am looking forward to many more teaching years.

(Source: GAYLEEN GARLICK)

LUDEAN GARLICK ELLIS[4]
(Lila Jessie Daniels Brown[3]; Jethro[2]; Thomas[1])

I was born January 19, 1937, in the Dee Hospital in Ogden, Utah. It was in one of the worst blizzards ever known to the little town of Farr West just outside of Ogden. Father fought the snow all night trying to get mother to the hospital on time. Since I was the first of the family of six children to be born in a hospital, it was a new experience for both mother and dad. On my arrival Grandpa Brown had to do the congratulations to mother since dad had come down with the mumps and the rest of the family had the measles. Mumps, measels and a brand new baby--that would be kind of hard to take, if you ask me. Because of the unusual name of "Garlick", GRANDPA BROWN always asked to see the "Little Onion" baby, which brought a round of laughter.

Those first few years were during the depression and on into the war. Things weren't easy for Mother and Dad, but we always ate. Dad worked hard and long for little pay in those days. He would thin beets 10 hours for a $1.00 and a meal. We lived in GRANDPA BROWN's old rock house in Farr West. When I was four, we moved into a basement house just down the road a block from GRANDPA BROWN's.

At the age of six I entered the Wahlquist School in Farr West. When I advanced to the seventh grade, they made it into a Junior High School. When I was in the ninth grade I was Historian of the student body. I also had a leading role in an operetta that year. I then entered Weber High School which is in Ogden City.

While in High School I had a straight A average except for a couple of B's. I was active in singing in the musical groups at Weber all three years. I excelled in typing. Just before graduating I received my "85 word a minute pin". I acted as secretary to the Vice Principal, Mr. Glen Ward, and to the Dean of Girls, and the Dean of Boys my senior year, one period a day.

At the age of eight I was baptized in the Farr West Chapel, 7 Dec. 1941. Then the next big thing in my life was graduating from Primary in May, 1949, and being able to attend Mutual. There were almost five years between my sister GAYLEEN and me, and I always felt left out because I couldn't go to Mutual.

When I was 13 my brother OWEN went on a mission to Western Canada, and the following year my other brother, GARY, went on a mission to the Northern States. My two older sisters, JEAN and LOA, were married then, so there were just GAYLEEN and I home. Mother and Dad supported the boys without any help. Dad had arthritis in his legs and could hardly walk but still held down a job at the post office. Mother started working for the Deseret Industries in Ogden as supervisor over the women workers. With them both working, my sister and I helped out at home as much as we could. GAYLEEN did the cooking and cleaning house. I milked five cows and ran our little farm of about 25 acres. We grew wheat and hay, so all there was to do was water the farm and take care of the cows until harvest, then we all had to pitch in and help.

When I was 15 we all went to meet my brother OWEN, when he was released from his mission in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. We had a wonderful trip and traveled back home through a lot of his mission field territory. The following year we went back to Illinois to bring GARY back from his mission. We had a wonderful trip traveling through the districts in which he had spent so much time working.

I then got my first job working as a "car-hop" at a little drive-in, in Clearfield, Utah, "The Pink Bunny". I was paid 50¢ an hour and used the money to buy my school

clothes. It was the summer of 1953 when I met my husband, DONALD ELLIS, while I was working at the Pink Bunny. We dated the rest of the summer and in September he was called in the service. I was a junior in high school at this time. We wrote letters regularly and were engaged in April, 1954. DON was then sent over to Korea. For the next long year and a half, we wrote letters almost every day. Daddy worked at the Post Office and would pick up my mail there; when he got home he would tell me I didn't get a letter; then later on in the night I would find one under my plate at the dinner table or under my pillow. He was always teasing me and hiding my letters.

When I graduated from Weber High School I started working at Hill Air Force Base in Clearfield, Utah. This was my first big paying job. My first check (two weeks) was $86.00. This was big money to me then.

DON got home from Korea the end of August 1955, and we were married 15 September 1955, in the Salt Lake Temple. We took a short honeymoon up to Yellowstone Park and then DON entered the School of Architecture at the University of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Our first apartment was on Quince Street in Salt Lake; then the next year we moved to Sixth South. It was while we lived there, on March 16, 1957, at the L.D.S. hospital in Salt Lake City, that we were blessed with a baby boy with snow white hair and bright blue eyes which we named KEVIN J. ELLIS.

Two months later we moved to 851 3rd Ave. in Salt Lake City. The following year on August 14, 1958, we were again blessed with a tiny mite, a girl this time. She had brown hair and black eyes. We named her KIM ELLIS.

We were living in the 27th Ward, Emigration Stake. President David O. McKay lived in our ward and attended church once in a while. He always gave a special talk to the ward the Sunday night before Christmas every year. He lived about four blocks from us and often we would see him working in his flower garden and taking a walk with Sister McKay.

On June 10, 1960, DON graduated from the School of Architecture (a five year course) with a Bachelor of Architecture degree and a Fine Arts degree. He received a couple of scholarships and got help from the G.I. Bill or I don't know how we would have ever made it through. It was a long hard five years.

He is now working for Jackson & Sharp Architects, while he is serving his apprenticeship before he can apply for his architects license.

We have just moved into a new house in Bountiful. It has three bedrooms and it certainly seems like heaven after living in a one bedroom apartment for four years.

We plan to live around the Salt Lake area and some day DON hopes to have an office of his own. We have also considered going to another country for a couple of years. This remains yet to be seen.

I want to thank the good Lord for his blessings to us, for the health and happiness that has always been mine and now my family's. I have a wonderful husband and two lovely children. We are active in the church and receive the blessings and happiness which can only be received through serving our Lord.

(Source: LUDEAN GARLICK ELLIS)

LUDEAN GARLICK, (dau. of Lila Jessie Daniels Brown and Chester Owen Garlick), b. 19 Jan. 1937, Farr West, Weber, Utah; md. 15 Sept. 1955, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, DONALD J. ELLIS, (son of WILLIAM HOWARD ELLIS and EDNA THURGOOD), b. 5 Apr. 1931, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah.

Children of LuDean Garlick and Donald J. Ellis:

1. KEVIN "J" ELLIS, b. 16 Mar. 1957, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah.
2. KIM ELLIS, b. 14 Aug. 1958, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah.

(Source: Brown Family Record)

CLAUDEOUS JETHRO DANIELS BROWN[3]
(Jethro[2]; Thomas[1])

I attended grade school in Farr West, Utah. The first and second grades were in a two-room school. In the first grade, I clearly remember being rushed from the school room with other children by Mrs. Purdy to see the chimney topple and bricks fall out of the wall resulting from an earthquake. After having been in the eighth grade two years (an epidemic of small pox kept us from school many weeks in 1918), I entered Weber College High School in 1920. That was the last freshman class to enter, and the high school was discontinued three years later (1923) the year that I graduated. In the autumn of 1923, I stayed home and helped Dad with beet harvest and was pretty well reconciled to a career of farming. Dad was not satisfied with this and urged me to go to college in the winter quarter (1923-24). I entered reluctantly with the encouragement of President Aaron Tracy. I chose biology as my field of interest largely because of my high school work with Christian Jensen. The biology in Weber College was not on a par with what I had in high school. I finished five quarters at Weber College in the spring of 1925 with anything but honors and went home to work for the summer. In the fall with the encouragement of my good mother and dad, I entered Brigham Young University under the guidance of Dr. Vasco M. Tanner with the dubious status of a Junior. I was very homesick but the experience there was stimulating--just living with my cousins Lawrence, Howard and Edgar Lee, then moving in with the Orems (Wm.) and finally ending up at Dr. Fred Taylor's. (I tended children for my room and batched more or less). In the summer of 1926, I accompanied the first museum expedition sponsored by B.Y.U. Dr. V. M. Tanner, Clarence Cottam, Lynn Hayward and myself. We collected many thousands of biological and geological specimens in northern Utah and south-west Wyoming. The second year (1926-27) I attended B.Y.U. I lived with Richard

S. Best at Daybell's. The friendship with Richard is topped by none in all my school days and experiences since. I graduated from B.Y.U. with a B.S. degree in Zoology and Entomology in the spring of 1927. I worked at home the following summer and returned to B.Y.U. again in the fall to start graduate work. This was probably my best year in school scholastically since I made the honor roll two of the three quarters. My dear sister YVONNE and I batched in Mrs. Neff Smart's place. I majored in Entomology with Dr. V.M. Tanner and minored in geology with Murray Hays. My master's thesis was "A Marphological and Systemmatical Study of Utah Asilidac". I received a master's degree in the spring of 1928 and went home to help Dad on the farm the following summer. I was offered a job in late summer by the U. S. Bureau of Biological Survey as a Junior biologist in rodent control work with R Scott Zimmerman in Salt Lake City. This I accepted but before reporting for work, I was offered a graduate assistantship at the University of Michigan and accepted the latter to continue with graduate work. In the fall of 1928 I boarded the train for Michigan, not at all certain I had made a wise decision and with a heavy heart to be going so far away from home. I'm afraid I would never have lasted through the year that followed had it not been for Mother's good faithful letters. I elected to do graduate work with Dr. Paul S. Welch in limnology and spent much of my first year taking courses and assisting in Zoology labs. I attended the Biological Station (University of Michigan) near Cheboggan in the summer of 1929 and saved enough of my assistant pay for a round-trip home before school started in Ann Arbor that fall. After another year (1929-30) at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, I again went to the Biological Station and then home for another short visit. I completed my course work, preliminary exams and languages the following year (1930-31) and accepted a summer appointment as instructor in Zoology at B.Y.U. teaching aquatic biology. EVANGELINE SHOEBRIDGE drove west with me on her vacation. We traveled through Colorado, Arizona and Southern Utah enroute. It was on this trip

that I fell in love with EVANGELINE. I was home quite often that summer (1931) and commuted part of the time to Provo. I also lived part of the time with Nellie and LeRoi Groberg who were very good to me. In the second week of August I returned to Michigan after being offered an instructorship in Zoology at the University of Michigan. VANGIE and I were married in Mercer Co. Pa., on August 19, 1931, and after two days back in Ann Arbor, I departed for the Biological Station to complete the field work on my doctorate program. We were separated for about eight weeks. I taught Zoology at the University of Michigan from 1931 to the end of the school year 1933. The Ph.d. degree was conferred upon me in February of 1933. My thesis was entitled: "A Lemnological study of certain fresh-water Polyzoa with special reference to their statsblacts". I was appointed a Research Associate at the University of Michigan for the year 1933-34. I completed two research papers and headed a C. W. A. project in the Zoology Department which involved about 80 people doing everything from bibliographic work to mounting bear skeletons. In the spring of 1934 I accepted a position with the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries as head of the Utah party making fisheries surveys in that area. VANGIE quit her position as secretary of the Zoology Department (University of Michigan) after 15 years of service and joined me in the field. We camped out on the Logan River East Canyon Creek and in the Mirror Lake region of the Uintahs all summer. VANGIE did take time out from her camping to take mother to Idaho for a visit with her brothers and sisters. In the fall of 1934 I was transferred to Seattle on Salmon surveys with the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries and worked in Oregon and Washington until Feb. 20, 1935 at which time I returned to the Salt Lake Office. This office was closed soon after and VANGIE and I stayed at Farr West with Mother and Dad until summer. VANGIE went to Ann Arbor in July to visit her family and I followed in August with Dr. A. S. Hazzard who was my superior in Salt Lake. We visited in Ann Arbor until late Sept. then headed west for

Utah again. When we reached North Platte, Nebraska, we found a message with an offer of instructorship in Zoology at Montana State College. We hurried to Farr West, Utah, packed up our belongings and headed for Bozeman to reach there about a week after school had started. That year was a busy one with everything new and a heavy teaching load. In the summer of 1936, I did field work on some grayling studies and took time for a good visit to Farr West. On Sept. 3, 1936, CAROL JANE was born in Bozeman, Montana--a joy then and every day since. I taught through the year 1936-37 and then resigned. VANGIE took CAROL JANE and went directly to Michigan. I sold our belongings, drove to Farr West, left our car, and joined Dad and Mother in a trip back over the Old Mormon Trail to Independence, Mo. Then we drove to Ann Arbor and I departed soon after to accept a position as Professor of Limnology at the Ohio State University, Franz Theodore Storie Labratory on Gihratter Island in Western Lake Erie. In September (1937) I moved to Ann Arbor to accept the assistant Directorship of the Institute for Fisheries Research. LEE D. BROWN, my brother joined us that fall to go to school. VANGIE's dear mother died and we found it difficult to adjust to things without her. We bought our first home at 4120 Plymouth Road, Ann Arbor. LEE left us in February 1938, to return to the farm. ARNIE RICHARD D. BROWN was born on my birthday (Aug. 15, 1939). We loved our home and had over five years of enjoyment there while I worked at the Institute for Fisheries Research. My time was spent mostly organizing fisheries surveys and other administrative work. I did get well acquainted with Michigan geography and problems. I published about 15 papers while in this position. We stayed on Plymouth Road until April 1944 at which time I accepted a position as Chief of the technical section of the Washington State Pollution Commission. We sold our Michigan home and headed for Seattle via Farr West, Utah. After a two week visit with Dad and Mother and the family we went to Seattle and arrived there May 1. We lived with friends for a month and then purchased our second home 3534 East 182nd Street about twenty miles north of the city in Lake Forest Park. After less

than two years with the Pollution Commission political changes made my position untenable and I resigned quickly in late summer of 1945. A short time later I accepted an appointment as Aquatic Biologist with the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service in charge of impoundment studies for the region. I was transferred to Portland, Oregon early in 1946. We sold our Seattle place and VANGIE and the children joined me in Oregon that spring. We bought our third home on the Clackamas River about four miles from Oregon City. I worked out of the Clackamas Laboratory and remained with this assignment until August 1947. I then resigned to accept a position as Assistant Professor of Zoology and Entomology at Montana State College in Bozeman. We bought our fourth home--909 W. Curtis St. In 1949 we sold the Curtis Street home and bought our present place at 921 S. Willson in Bozeman. We have had many happy experiences here as a family. Mother and Dad and other members of our families visited us here. Dear Mother on a visit here May 21, 1953, died suddenly after arrival in the evening. This was the saddest experience of my life. I am constantly reminded of her love, kindness and everlasting patience as I sit here in the room where she last visited and sleep in the bed where she died. Since coming to Montana (1947) I have carried on considerable research in fresh-water fisheries publishing about 8 papers. I have been Secretary and Editor of the American Microscopical Society and have directed the graduate work of 19 students besides my regular teaching duties. Opportunities never cease. There is impending at this moment an experience which will test my background and fortitude. I ahve accepted a one year's assignment with the Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations as fisheries expert to Paraguay and if God is willing to have me do this I will leave here on March 18, 1956 (my wonderful Dad's birthday) to undertake this work.

(Source: CLAUDEOUS JETHRO DANIELS BROWN)

CLAUDEOUS JETHRO DANIELS BROWN (son of Jethro Daniels Brown and Emma Lee), b. 15 Aug. 1904, Farr West, Weber, Utah; md. 19 Aug. 1931, Mercer, Mercer, Pa., EVANGELINE HELEN SHOEBRIDGE, (dau. of ALBERT WALLACE SHOEBRIDGE and MARGARET ANN HEDDLE), b. 17 Jan. 1900, Highland, Michigan.

Children of Claudeous
Jethro Daniels Brown and Evangeline Helen Shoebridge:

1. CAROL JANE DANIELS BROWN, b. 3 Sept. 1936, Bozeman, Gallatin, Montana; md. 11 Mar. 1961, JERROLD MARTIN VALPREDA.
2. ARNIE RICHARD DANIELS BROWN, b. 15 Aug. 1938, Ann Arbor, Washington, Michigan; md. 3 June 1960, JOAN EDWARDS.

(Source: Brown Family Record)

CAROL JANE DANIELS BROWN VALPREDA[4]
(Claudeous Jethro Daniels Brown[3]; Jethro[2]; Thomas[1])

I was born in Bozeman, Montana on Sept. 3, 1936, thereby spending my first months of life in a hard, cold, Montana winter. We moved to Ann Arbor, Michigan, next, where my brother, ARNIE, was born on Aug. 15, 1938. My first two years of schooling took place in a one-room red brick school house, the Hopkins School, which was within walking distance of our house. In those days I can remember taking part in such activities as rolling down the hill in the snow and ice skating, my upright state being maintained only by the firm hands of an aunt on either side. Del and Florence, two of my mother's sisters, had their own little house just behind ours and it was our pleasure to bring them small bouquets of flowers and other childish treasures.

Our next move was to Seattle, Washington where we stayed with friends until finding a place of our own. I was in the third grade then and can still remember how I hated the school which seemed monstrous and unfriendly in comparison to what I had known. Soon, however, we had

our own little house in Lake Forest Park just out of Seattle. It was a perfect haven for children with a back yard full of ferns and scotch broom stretching down to a lovely shallow creek. ARNIE and I spent most of our free time there, making forts and discovering new paths, etc. Soon I had finished the fourth grade and we were moving again.

This time we came to Oregon City, Oregon, a little town frequently muffled in the strong odor of the paper mills. Our new home was a new adventure. There was a river just across the road and a nice steep hill behind the house. We had a cow, calf, chickens, two pigs and a variety of pets. The yard was full of nice flowers and rows of trees laden with fruit and nuts.

By the time I was in the sixth grade, we were in Bozeman, Montana again. My parents bought an old house, fixed it up and we really felt at home. I finished the sixth grade and graduated from both junior high, and high school there. For the first time, ARNIE and I had the chance to go to church regularly and to make some friends. We had not been baptized as mother and daddy had agreed to let us make our own decisions in religious matters. We always attended the L.D.S. Church, however, and really felt a part of the group. I was soon made secretary of the Sunday School and played the piano when the occasion arose. During high school, I was organist for the primary and Sunday School. We built the new Church during this time and took great pride in each floor board and shingle that our hands had nailed down. ARNIE was baptized by then and my big day finally came on July 31, 1955, after studying with two different groups of missionaries. I had just finished my first year of college and was ready to leave for Butte, Montana to go into nurses training. Then in March 1956 Daddy left for Paraguay on an assignment with the FAO of the U.N. I temporarily discontinued school in order to leave with the rest of the family in June of that year. The next eight months were truly never to be forgotten. Due to the humble friendliness of the people, and the lack of numbers, our church experiences there were quite satisfying. Our home was a common stopping off place

for elders on their daily tracting. Thanks to them and our many Paraguayan friends, we picked up sufficient Spanish for everyday use. In spite of the miserable summer heat and the primitive conditions, ARNIE and I were reluctant to return to the U.S. The people there seemed to have a happiness unspoiled by the daily rush of our lives in this country.

Upon nearing my final year of training I joined the Navy with three others for an obligation of two years. After eight study packed weeks at Newport, Rhode Island, we were sent to our duty stations as Ensigns, Nurse Corps. That's how I came to San Diego to work in a huge military hospital. My room mate and I found a charming apartment house in old spanish style with a patio. We occasionally doubled dated with the boys next door until finally I found myself engaged to one of them. He was JERROLD MARTIN VALPREDA, a French Italian and a Catholic. We discussed our religious differences at great length and finally decided that our feelings for each other were strong enough that we could make a go of it. We were married on March 11, 1961 in the courthouse at Las Vegas. Soon we hope to get JERRY started in school and I will be busy working and preparing for an addition to the family.

(Source: CAROL JANE DANIELS BROWN VALPREDA)

CAROL JANE DANIELS BROWN (dau. of Claudeous Jethro Daniels Brown and Evangeline Helen Shoebridge), b. 3 Sept. 1936, Bozeman, Gallatin, Montana; md. 11 Mar. 1961, Las Vegas, Clark, Nev., JERROLD MARTIN VALPREDA, (son of HERMAN VALENTINE VALPREDA and MARIE CHASSEUR), b. 7 Mar. 1937.

(Source: Brown Family Record)

ARNIE RICHARD DANIELS BROWN[4]
(Claudeous Jethro[3]; Jethro[2]; Thomas[1])

My full name given to me at birth in the University Hospital in Ann Arbor, Michigan is ARNIE RICHARD DANIELS

BROWN. I was born on August 15, 1938, the same day and month as my father.

At the age of 4 or 5 I left Michigan with my parents and my Father took a job at the University of Washington. At this home in Lake Forest Park, we had a forest behind our house and a little creek at the rear of the lot. Here my sister CAROL and I spent our leisure hours playing and enjoying nature. One day I found a beautiful flower and I could not wait to pick it and take it to Mother, I did so and found that she was not as excited as I was; the reason being that it was the flower of skunk cabbage.

We only lived in Washington for two years and then kmoved to a country home eight miles from Oregon City, Oregon.

Again we moved, this time to Bozeman, Montana where my Father was employed at Montana State College in the Fish and Game Department. This is where I begin to remember the most important things of my life.

I became active in the L.D.S. Church through some summer parties I was invited to. All my life I went to the L.D.S. Church, but only occasionally until now. Here I made new friends and was baptized in the Grand Avenue Christian Church. It was only a year later that we started building a new chapel. I spent the whole summer working on the chapel. I was an errand boy, carpenters assistant, and did all the cleanup and odd jobs. I believe that by doing this work, I have learned to appreciate a new chapel.

My Father was offered a job in 1956 in Asuncion, Paraguay. He accepted and left in March by himself to go first to Rome, Italy for training, and then to fly to South America. The rest of the family waited until school was out in the spring.

On our arrival we found many different customs in their way of living. It was a backward city of a hundred and fifty thousand, filled with people struggling to make a living, doing everything from selling their produce in open markets to shining shoes on a street corner.

In Asuncion we had three branches of the church. The elders were very good about helping us adjust to the conditions. Practically all of our life was based around the church. Every day or night there was something going on, if not Mutual or Recreation Night, it was a dance. We made friends with the youth in the church, mostly were girls, and I decided then that I would never marry an American girl. Later on I ate these words.

In 1959, I entered Brigham Young University as a Sophomore after completing one year at Montana State College. I got a nice roommate from Moses Lake, Washington and met several others from there. Among some of the friends he introduced me to was a girl by the name of JOAN EDWARDS. She was the first girl I had met at B. Y. U. and as I was very shy, we were practically unable to carry on a conversation. I found out later that I had made a bad impression on her; she thought that I was a bore and a bookworm.

I began dating a very nice girl and double dated with a friend who was taking out this JOAN EDWARDS I had met before.

JOAN and I began calling each other to find out news about each others dates. Sometimes the conversations lasted for several hours and we got so we could talk about some pretty sensitive things which I believe helped loosen my shyness and opened a door knowledge.

In the fall I returned to the "Y" and in the late autumn JOAN and I began dating. We dated steadily until Christmas vacation and I invited her to Bozeman for some of the holidays. Our New Year's Eve was a happy one because we were pinned. Our next wish when we got back to school was to get engaged. On February 11th, 1960, we became engaged. I gave her the ring in a party planning class and she just about screamed when she felt it on her finger.

Our marriage took place in Idaho Falls, Idaho, June 3rd, 1960. We honeymooned in Yellowstone Park then headed for Mexico City for a real honeymoon.

When we returned to Provo, completely broke of money we found that JOAN was pregnant. At first we wondered how

we would do, but the worry was overcome with joy to think we had been blessed with a spirit to bring into this world.

Our church work increased when we started attending an off campus ward, We enjoyed it much more. We were both drama directors and I was in charge of the Priesthood reactivation committee beside being coach of our M.Men softball team.

On March 7, 1961, our first child, also the first in the fourth generation to carry on the DANIELS BROWN name, was born in the Utah County Hospital in Provo, Utah. On Easter Sunday, April 2, 1961, I took our baby in my arms and gave him the name of STEPHEN RICHARD DANIELS BROWN and a father's blessing.

On June 2, 1961 on our way to Bozeman we were married in the Salt Lake Temple and had our son sealed to us for time and eternity.

Our future plans consist of finishing school at Montana State College. Then to settle along the coast where I will teach Spanish and English on a secondary level.

We have many highlights of our life which we are looking forward to sharing with each other and with our children.

Our love for our church, our children, and mainly for each other, is giving us a bond that will guard us from evil and guide us into the paths of righteousness.

(Source: ARNIE RICHARD DANIELS BROWN)

ARNIE RICHARD DANIELS BROWN (son of Claudeous Jethro Daniels Brown and Evangeline Helen Shoebridge), b. 15 Aug. 1938, Ann Arbor, Washteuaw, Michigan; md. 3 June 1960, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho, JOAN EDWARDS, (dau. of CHARLIE J. EDWARDS and ADA WINN), b. 6 Nov. 1939, Havre, Hill, Montana.

Child of Arnie Richard Daniels Brown and Joan Edwards:

1. STEPHEN RICHARD DANIELS BROWN, b. 7 Mar. 1961, Provo, Utah, Utah.

MONNA MARY DANIELS BROWN MAW[3]
(Jethro Daniels Brown[2]; Thomas[1])

I was born 15 September 1906 on a Saturday at 4:25 p.m. at Farr West, in a two room frame house on the north farm where my Uncle HARRY D. BROWN now lives. My mother scrubbed the floor and cleaned the house while Dad went in a horse and buggy for the midwife, Mrs. Swensen, from Harrisville. I was blessed 2 December 1906 by JETHRO D. BROWN. I was baptized 4 January 1915 by HARRY D. BROWN at Clays pool--hot springs. It was a great day because the group was allowed to swim and have fun for two or three hours after the baptizing. I was confirmed the 10th of January 1915 by JETHRO D. BROWN.

I was still 13 years old when sustained as Assistant Secretary and Treasurer of the Y. W. M.I.A. of Farr West, the 7th of March 1920. I attended the Salt Lake Temple and was baptized for 20 people on the 4th of October 1921.

I graduated from eight grade 21 May 1921. I also graduated from religion class 21 May 1922. My childhood was very happy, We were rather poor and all of us learned to work hard. I started to thin beets when I was six with Mother doing the spacing and I the thinning. Dad had his own work so Mother and we children contracted beets for thinning and hoeing throughout our town. There were seven of us children and we all had our turns at that job.

I remember Mother's songs and stories and Dad's step dancing, and down on his knees giving horseback rides to us kids. There was love in our home. And I remember as a Bee Hive Girl at Mutual the three day hikes we took to Ben Lomond and Mt. Ogden.

From the time I was six months old we lived in part of the rock house with Grandpa and Grandma THOMAS D. BROWN living in the other. Dad had bought the farm from GRANDPA and they had a life lease on half of the house and a garden spot. They had a beautiful garden with flowers, vegetables and fruit trees. I remember one spring GRANDMA picked the first green peas, after shelling them she gave a pan full of the pods to us kids. We made short work

of them and they tasted so good that when we finished my brother CLAUD licked the pan. Then GRANDMA started to laugh, she laughed until she cried. She told us that was the cat's dish CLAUD had licked.

While in the house if we made too much noise, crying or playing, we were sure to hear a knock on the wall and GRANDPA or GRANDMA wanting to know what all the racket was about. It was a trial for Mother to keep us quiet.

I can see GRANDPA and GRANDMA yet--when any of their children or grandchildren or brothers or sisters came to see them, everyone was kissed when they came and when they left. And as they left, GRANDMA would wave goodbye with her apron draped over her arm and GRANDPA would call, "God Bless You". They were wonderful people. When GRANDPA was old with his flowing white beard he was an inspiration to all. When I was thirteen Dad bought Grandpa Lee's farm and we moved there.

I was a Bee Hive teacher several years before I married. I graduated from Ogden High School in May 1925.

I met ABRAHAM EDWARD MAW from Plain City for the first time while we were practicing singing for our eighth grade graduation. We began going together when we were 16 years old and were married 13 January 1926 in the Salt Lake Temple by George F. Richards. My cousin BELVA BROWN gave a shower for us and we received some nice gifts. My father gave me a choice of a wedding party or $100. I took the $100. We had $20 and borrowed a car to get to Salt Lake. We stayed with his folks a couple of months, then his father gave us this lot. There was a two-room log house on it. He furnished it with a bed and chest, a stove and table and chairs and cabinet. We moved in ard thought we had a mansion. We built our present home

Our first child, a girl, was born 4 December 1926 at my father's house in Farr West. We named her MARILYN. Our second child, a girl, was born 30 April 1929, in the Dee Hospital in Ogden. We named her ALINE. Our third child, a boy, we named LIONEL ABRAM,

born 14 June 1932 at the Dee Hospital. Our fourth child, a girl, born 5 March 1935 in the Dee Hospital, we named DOLORES. Our fifth and last child, a girl, born 28 November 1938 at the Dee Hospital, we named VELDA.

I was put in as a teacher in the Plain City Ward Primary in March 1933. I was set apart as visiting teacher in the Plain City Relief Society on 8 February 1942, by ABRAM E. MAW; and as teacher in the Plain City Sunday School on the 22 February 1942 by Bernard Poulsen. I was set apart as Primary chorister in Plain City 5 July 1942, by ABRAM E. MAW.

ABE and I were dance directors in the Plain City Ward for several years. We also helped the Stake in the dance programs. Several times we took groups of dancers to Salt Lake to take part in the June Dance Festival. In May 1959, we were sustained as teachers of the M. Men and Gleaners of the Mutual and released 5 February 1961. The Plain City Ward was divided 3 July 1960, and I was chorister of the new Plain City Second Ward. I've been a Sunday School teacher the past seven years. I was appointed 1 January 1954.

We love to fish and have taken several trips across the continent. We travelled to Key West, as well as the west coast, and north to Montana and Oregon. Our family is a close-knit one and in the summer we take the boat and enjoy water skiing, swimming, picnicking, and fishing together. Christmas is always a big day with our family.

The Lord has been good to us and He has answered our prayers many times. In 1949 ABE had a cancer taken out of his throat; through our faith and prayers he completely recovered except for a huskiness in his voice. His thumb was nearly cut off and crushed; but again he was blessed. He still has his thumb--crooked and stiff--but it works very well, for which we are thankful.

He and I have worked together in the fields all our married lives and enjoyed a love for the land and one another. All of our children have helped. We have tried to teach them the Gospel and to be good

citizens. They are all married and have lovely families of their own. At this time we have 15 grandchildren and hope to have more.

We have always paid our tithes and offerings and, although we are not rich in worldly goods, we always seem to have enough to have the comforts of life and to help our children, for which we are thankful.

(Source: MONNA MARY DANIELS BROWN MAW)

MONNA MARY DANIELS BROWN (dau. of Jethro Daniels Brown and Emma Lee), b. 15 Sept. 1906, Farr West, Weber, Utah; md. 13 Jan. 1926, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah ABRAHAM EDWARD MAW, (son of HENRY THOMAS MAW and EMILY JANE RAWSON), b. 25 May 1906, Plain City, Weber, Utah.

Children of
Monna Mary Daniels Brown and Abraham Edward Maw:

1. MARILYN MAW, b. 4 Dec. 1926, Farr West, Weber, Utah; md. (1) 4 Mar. 1943, TOMMY L. DEAN (div.); md. (2) 16 Aug. 1947, STANLEY LEE LEHMAN.
2. ALINE MAW, b. 30 Apr. 1929, Ogden, Weber, Utah; md. 13 Jan. 1949, GENE LORD.
3. LIONEL ABRAM MAW, b. 14 June 1932, Ogden, Weber, Utah; md. 21 June 1952, RHODA DOLORES CONNER.
4. DOLORES MAW, b. 5 Mar. 1935, Ogden, Weber, Utah; md. 26 Sept. 1952, ELWIN JAMES SLATER.
5. VELDA MAW, b. 28 Nov. 1938, Ogden, Weber, Utah; md. 27 Oct. 1956, THOMAS HERBERT SEAGER.

(Source: Brown Family Record)

MARILYN MAW LEHMAN[4]
(Monna Mary Daniels Brown[3]; Jethro[2]; Thomas[1])

I was born 4 December 1926, at the home of grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. JETHRO D. BROWN, in Farr West, Weber County, Utah. I was blessed by my grandfather, Henry T. Maw, on 2 January 1927, in the Plain City Ward.

I was operated on for acute appendicitis and got rheumatic fever when I was only seven years old.

My father, ABRAM E. MAW baptized me in the L.D.S. Church on 31 March 1935 at the West Weber Chapel and I was confirmed the same day by my father.

In my teens I had illness and troubles that ended in an operation that has prevented me from having children.

At sixteen, during the war years, I married TOMMY DEAN, which ended in divorce. On the 16th of August 1947, I married STANLEY LEE LEHMAN, in Reno, Nevada. We have been very happy together although we feel badly about not having any children.

I went to grade school in Plain City and started to Weber High but did not finish.

I have had all kinds of jobs. I was a welder in the ship yard during the war and worked for the railroad. My husband and I, after he got out of the Navy, went to Barber School and we now have our own barber shop.

We have lived in Ionia, Michigan ever since we were married. We love to fish and hunt and this we do every chance we get. Three years ago I shot a seven point buck and last year my husband got a big black bear as well as his dear.

We like to do the same things both in our work and play, so have been very close together.

We hope some time to be able to come back and live in Utah. I still get homesick for my family and friends.

(Source: MARILYN MAW LEHMAN)

MARILYN MAW (dau. of Monna Mary Daniels Brown and Abraham E. Maw), b. 4 Dec. 1926, Farr West, Weber, Utah; md. (1) 4 Mar. 1943, Plain City, Weber, Utah, TOMMY L. DEAN (div.); md. (2) 16 Aug. 1947, Reno, Washoe, Nevada,

STANLEY LEE LEHMAN, (son of HARRY LEHMAN and LAURA BELLE SPRAGUE), b. 1 Apr. 1926, Ionia, Ionia, Michigan.
(Source: Brown Family Record)

ALINE MAW LORD[4]
(Monna Mary Daniels Brown[3]; Jethro[2]; Thomas[1])

I was born at 3:15 p.m. on Tuesday, 30 April 1929, at the Dee Hospital, Ogden, Utah in Weber County. I was blessed by my grandfather Henry T. Maw, 9 June 1929, at the Plain City Ward.

I lived with my Mother and Father in a little log cabin house until I was about four years old. Then we moved into a new house in which my parents still live.

I was baptized on May 2, 1937 by my cousin, Glen Maw in the West Weber L. D. S. Chapel and confirmed by my father ABRAHAM E. MAW the same day.

When I was twelve years old, I visited my Aunt HELENA WATSON on their sheep ranch. It was the first time I was ever away from home. We surely had a good time that summer. When I was fifteen I took my first train trip to Reno, Nevada, with my Grandpa Maw, where we visited my Aunt Alta Darney.

I attended Plain City School until the end of the tenth grade. I was one of the cheerleaders for our Pep Club. I then went to Weber High School for my last two years. I graduated from Seminary and High School in 1947, Utah's Centennial Year.

I taught Mutual during the year 1946-47 and went to San Francisco, California, that year to visit my sister, MARILYN. Then I came home and went to College for a year and a quarter at Weber College. During the time I was going to College I met GENE LORD, through a friend. He was in the Air Force at that time and stationed at Hill Air Force Base. He was from Lake Worth, Florida. We started going together, and continued all summer. Then on the 14th of December 1948, GENE was baptized by ABRAHAM E. MAW and confirmed into our church by Bishop Elvin H. Maw.

We were married 13 Jan. 1949 at my home in Plain City by my Uncle Bishop Elvin H. Maw, and had a beautiful reception at the Plain City Hall that night. We lived at Sahara Village by the Air Base for a year and a half; then when he got out of the service we moved to Plain City.

Our first child, GALEN GENE LORD, was born to us at 3:30 p.m. the 16th of Sept. 1950, at the Dee Hospital. He was blessed by his great grandfather, JETHRO D. BROWN, 3 Dec. 1950, at the Plain City Ward.

We then moved to Ogden to a place called Bonnieville Park. We lived there for about 18 months, then we bought a home in Plain City were we are still living.

In 1952, we took a trip to Florida to meet GENE's family. We stayed for a month with them.

I taught Primary during the year 1953. Our second child DUFF EDWARD LORD, was born at 12:36 p.m. on Feb. 2, 1954 at the Dee Hospital. He was blessed by his great grandfather, Henry T. Maw on March 7, 1954. Our third child MONETTE LORD, was born at 8:45 a.m. on May 9, 1956, at the Dee Hospital. She was blessed June 3, 1956, by her grandfather, ABRAHAM E. MAW. Our fourth child, PATTI LORD, was born at 5:25 p.m. on Aug. 22, 1958, at the Dee Hospital. She was blessed by her grandfather, ABRAHAM E. MAW.

I have been a board member of the Union Pacific Jr. Old Timmers Auxiliary for the past three years. I also have been teaching Mutual since Oct. 1960.

We have just returned from a trip to Florida, where we visited GENE's mother who is in the hospital dying of cancer.

(Source: ALINE MAW LORD)

ALINE MAW, (dau. of Abraham E. Maw and Monna Mary Daniels Brown), b. 30 April 1929, Ogden, Weber, Utah; md. 13 Jan. 1949, Plain City, Weber, Utah, GENE LORD, (son of GEORGE O. LORD and LYNETTE KELSON), b. 1 Oct. 1929, Lake Worth, Palm Beach, Florida.

Children of Aline Maw and Gene Lord:

1. GALEN GENE LORD, b. 16 Sept. 1950, Ogden, Weber, Utah.
2. DUFF EDWARD LORD, b. 2 Feb. 1954, Ogden, Weber, Utah.
3. MONETTE LORD, b. 9 May 1956, Ogden, Weber, Utah.
4. PATTI LORD, b. 22 Aug. 1958, Ogden, Weber, Utah.

(Source: Brown Family Record)

LIONEL ABRAM MAW[4]

(Monna Mary Daniels Brown[3]; Jethro[2]; Thomas[1])

I was born during the depression on June 14, 1932. I must have a guardian angel because I was brought into the world without a doctor present and with the cord wrapped around my neck. I would have died if it hadn't been for a quick thinking nurse. A year later while my father was building our home I crawled to a rain barrel and fell in and would have drowned if my father hadn't seen me fall and quickly rescued me. My father must have had a bad time building the house because a while later, when trying to get our ever faithful and obedient mare to pull dirt while my father was using a hand scraper, the horse wouldn't budge and when my father went up front to investigate he found me sprawled between the horse's front legs. This time I guess the horse saved me.

I had a happy childhood being raised on the farm. I started school when I was six. The first six grades I was an outstanding student and the work came easy to me, but from the seventh grade until I graduated I was a pretty lazy student and relied mostly upon my athletic ability and my participation in school activities to get me through high school. I could have gone to college but I had planned to be a farmer and figured I could learn more by working, gaining experience, and

making a living. The next three years I worked in coal mines, for the government, and railroad, quitting my job each spring to help on the farm.

On July 7, 1940, I was baptized a member in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints by my father, ABRAHAM E. MAW. I was very active in the Church from the first. I always tried to be at the head of the class in Primary and later in scouting and as a Deacon.

I was ordained a Deacon 25 June 1944 by my father; ordained a teacher on 22 June 1947, by my father. The first five years I had a perfect attendance record in Priesthood, Sunday School, Sacrament Meeting and M.I.A. and I received my individual awards.

As a Boy Scout I worked very hard and at the age of fifteen I had received the highest award in scouting, the Eagle Scout Badge. I had thirty two merit badges which also gave me the bronze and gold palms.

From these achievements I was lucky to be chosen (along with Joseph Jeppson of Salt Lake City) out of ten thousand scouts in Utah, to make the 1947 Centennial Mormon Pioneer Trek from Nauvoo, Illinois, to Salt Lake City, representing one of the two boys who made the original trek with Brigham Young. This was an experience I shall never forget.

I was ordained a Priest June 26, 1949, by my father. Being a rebellious teenager I began to sow some wild oats which led me away from my church duties and from which I reaped absolutely nothing. I would have fulfilled a mission if it had not been for the Korean war. Because I was in 1-A physical condition the government wanted me handy for the draft, although I was never drafted. So I have had no military experience.

I met my wife in the spring of 1952 and because we were very much in love we had a short courtship and were married June 21, 1952. We had a bad start because the day before we were married I hit a freight train which was traveling about 50 miles per hour and demolished my 1948 Mercury, but I still got married the next day. That fall I bought a new 1952 Ford. A week later, a semi gravel truck hit me and I rolled over two and a half

times demolishing my new car. From both these accidents I received no more than a few scratches and some stiff muscles, so some one must have still been watching over me.

I went to work for Swift and Company in the fall of 1952. Married life having settled me down I have become active in the church again. I was ordained an Elder on Nov. 15, 1953, and was remarried in the Temple on our third wedding anniversary, June 21, 1955.

At present I am still working for Swift and Co. My wife and I are still happily married and have five wonderful children, two boys, and three girls.

In closing I would like to say that I have a testimony of the truthfulness of the gospel of Jesus Christ and even though I have many faults I hope and pray that I may overcome my shortcomings so that my family and I may stand as one in the last day.

(Source: LIONEL ABRAM MAW)

LIONEL ABRAM MAW, (son of Abraham E. Maw and Monna Mary Daniels Brown), b. 14 June 1932, Ogden, Weber, Utah; md. 21 June 1952, Brigham City, Box Elder, Utah, RHODA DOLORES CONNER, (dau. of THAYER CONNER and EDITH MAY HADLEY), b. 15 Apr. 1932, Burley, Cassia, Idaho.

Children of Lionel Abram Maw and Rhoda Dolores Conner:

1. RANDY LIONEL MAW (adopted, b. 9 July 1950, Ogden, Weber, Utah.
2. LIANA LYNN MAW, b. 28 Dec. 1952, Ogden, Weber, Utah.
3. JODY JETHRO MAW, b. 18 Jan. 1954, Ogden, Weber, Utah.
4. DARCIE LEE MAW, b. 20 Apr. 1958, Ogden, Weber, Utah.
5. JULAYNE MAW, b. 24 June 1961, Ogden, Weber, Utah.

(Source: Brown Family Record)

DOLORES MAW SLATER[4]
(Monna Mary Daniels Brown[3]; Jethro[2]; Thomas[1])

I was born on the 5th of March 1935 in the Thomas Dee Hospital in Ogden, Utah. I was born to Mr. and Mrs. ABRAHAM E. MAW of Plain City. I was their fourth child. I had two sisters and a brother older and a few years later another sister was born. The names of my brother and sisters are, MARILYN, ALINE, LIONEL, then me DOLORES, and the baby of the family, VELDA.

I started to school at the age of six at Plain City School. I went there for the first nine grades and then the next three years I attended Weber High School where I graduated.

In our home we were always taught to say our family and personal prayers. We were also taught to go to church regularly and learn of the things we were supposed to do. I thank my mother and father for the things they taught me throughout my life.

We lived on a farm and we were taught how to work hard. We all spent our share of the time out in the fields with Dad. I guess Dad had to use his daughters since he only had one son to help on the farm. But I am truly thankful for them teaching and making us do our share of the work. Dad paid us some for our help and we bought our school clothes and such, and had a little spending money. Sometimes even though we are all married, we still go down and help him thin beets and such.

I have taught Junior Sunday School at Plain City and enjoyed the work very much. In 1953, I taught the Bluebirds in Primary at Slaterville Ward for about a year. I am now choral director in the Slaterville Ward and also on the Genealogical Committee of the Ward.

On the first of April, 1950, I became engaged to ELWIN JAMES SLATER. I had been going with him for about a year. The following September, when I started high school, ELWIN left for a mission to South Africa. He was gone for two years but I waited and was true to him during that time.

On September 1952, I went to New York with my folks

to meet ELWIN. It was a very wonderful experience. On the way home we went to all the historical places of the Church. A week after we returned home we were married in the Salt Lake Temple on 26 September 1952. We went on a honeymoon to Southern Utah. After our return, I went back to school to finish my last year.

The day that I graduated from school, May 27, 1953, my husband left for the Army. He was able to see me graduate but left right after. In fact, I had to sneak out a little early so we could make it to the train on time. But after all the hurry and worry the train was a couple of hours late.

ELWIN went to Ford Ord, California, and then was sent on up to Camp San Luis Obispo where he had eight weeks of basic training and eight weeks of teletype schooling. About a month after he left, I joined him and we were in California for about three months. Just before leaving for California I found I was going to have a baby. We both were very happy. We returned from California about the 17th of Oct. 1953. ELWIN had a short leave before leaving for Korea. He spent about 15 months in Korea. The baby was born four months after he left. It was a girl and we named her DOLOY. She was born 8 Feb. 1954. It was a year before ELWIN was able to see her.

At last, on DOLOY's birthday, we went and met ELWIN at one in the morning at the Salt Lake Airport. Believe me, it was a happy day for us all.

ELWIN hadn't been discharged yet; so we left in a week for Fort Lewis, Washington. We were able to stay and have a nice visit with Wendell and Evelyn, ELWIN's brother and sister-in-law, while waiting for his discharge.

ELWIN ran his Dad's farm for a couple of years and was going to school on the side. Another daughter SHAWNEE was born to us on 14 Dec. 1955.

After the farm, ELWIN went to the Post Office for a year and then went to school full time. He now has his degree and is teaching school at West Weber. He has been teaching for two years.

We are living in Slaterville. At this time we have increased our family by two more. They are SCOTT ELWIN, born 28 April 1957 and WINN L., born 23 June 1960.
(Source: DOLORES MAW SLATER)

DOLORES MAW, (dau. of Monna Mary Daniels Brown and Abraham E. Maw), b. 5 Mar. 1935, Ogden, Weber, Utah; md. 26 Sept. 1952, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, ELWIN JAMES SLATER, (son of ENOS ARNOLD SLATER and REGINA RICHARDS), b. 8 Dec. 1929, Slaterville, Weber, Utah.

Children of Dolores Maw and Elwin James Slater:

1. DOLOY SLATER, b. 8 Feb. 1954, Ogden, Weber, Utah.
2. SHAWNEE SLATER, b. 14 Dec. 1955, Ogden, Weber, Utah.
3. SCOTT ELWIN SLATER, b. 28 Apr. 1957, Ogden, Weber, Utah.
4. WINN L. SLATER, b. 23 June 1960, Ogden, Weber, Utah.

(Source: DOLORES MAW SLATER)

VELDA MAW SEAGER[4]
(Monna Mary Daniels Brown[3]; Jethro[2]; Thomas[1])

I was born on the 28th of November 1938, in the Dee Hospital in Ogden, Utah, at 3:15 p.m., Everyone cried when I was born, because I was a girl. They all wanted a boy instead. I was blessed the 1st of January 1939, by ABRAHAM EDWARD MAW. I was baptized the 1st of December 1946, by Wayne Cottle, and confirmed 1 December 1946, by ABRAHAM EDWARD MAW. I have also been to the temple and was baptized for the dead.

I was taught right from the beginning to go to Church, and pay my tithing. I graduated from Primary, and I earned a Teachers Training Certificate. I received five individual awards, and became an Honor Bee, a Mia Joy, and a Silver Gleaner. I have almost completed my Golden Gleaner

as well. I have taught Primary and Sunday School and I have been chorister and sports director. I was sustained as Activity Counselor in the Mutual in May 1959 and released July 1960.

I had a very happy childhood, and we had much love in our home. Our parents were wonderful and taught us that the secret of a happy life is hard work, love, and our church. So we worked hard at all three. Some of our happiest times were when all of us were out in the fields working together. I wouldn't trade all my working in the fields for anything. Another thing I remember most was when Mom and Dad were dance directors in the ward. They took me with them where ever they went. I learned the dances as well as they. That is where I learned to love to dance.

I graduated from Wahlquist Junior High School, and received an award in dancing. Then I went to Weber High School. I had lots of fun. My second year I was on the Junior Council, that is where I met THOMAS H. SEAGER. We started going together shortly after we met. In my last year of school I was voted Vice President of the Pep Club, which was a thrill. I graduated from Weber in May 1957.

TOM and I were married 27 Oct. 1956 at Plain City, Utah, by Bishop Merrill Jenkins. We finished school after we were married. We had our first child, a girl, 21 June 1957, at the Dee Hospital. We named her DANA. Shortly after DANA was born we went to the temple and were sealed for time and all eternity at the Salt Lake Temple, 6 Feb. 1958, by Raymond S. J. Clayton. That was the happiest time in my life. Our second child, a boy, was born 17 July 1960, at the Dee Hospital in Ogden. We named him BRIAN THOMAS. We are a very happy family.

(Source: VELDA MAW SEAGER)

VELDA MAW, (dau. of Monna Mary Daniels Brown and Abraham E. Maw), b. 28 Nov. 1938, Ogden, Weber, Utah; md. 27 Oct. 1956, Plain City, Weber, Utah, THOMAS HERBERT SEAGER, (son of SPENCER HERSCHAL SEAGER and BER-

NICE MUMFORD), b. 23 June 1939, Ogden, Weber, Utah.

Children of Velda Maw and Thomas Herbert Seager:

1. DANA SEAGER, b. 21 June 1957, Ogden, Weber, Utah.
2. BRIAN THOMAS SEAGER, b. 17 July 1960, Ogden, Weber, Utah.

(Source: Brown Family Record)

YVONNE ESTHER DANIELS BROWN BEST[3]
(Jethro Daniels Brown[2]; Thomas[1])

I was born in my Father's home, a rock house my Grandfather, THOMAS DANIELS BROWN had built. Those helping in my delivery were a midwife, Mrs. Swenson, my Aunt Dorthy Stephenson, and my Dad.

My Mother and Dad had seven children, four girls and three boys. I was the center child, three being older than I and three younger.

As I look back on my youth it was an enjoyable one. Our family was never rich but we always had the necessities of life with a lot of fun and happy times. In the winter time we had plenty of candy and popcorn to go along with family evenings, and Dad and Mother always read stories and sang songs to us. We were always remembered on birthdays and Christmas with plenty of gifts; sometimes they were home-made but they were always nice. We never did care about putting our Christmas presents under the tree but always hung up our stockings from the youngest to the oldest.

Mother was always very patient with us and when she made cookies she would give us a small piece of dough each to make some cookies of our own. Dad always saw to it that we had a watermelon patch and he would always let us pick our first melon on my older brother's birthday.

I was quite a healthy child and had all of the childhood diseases at various times in my youth with the rest

of my brothers and sisters. I think the sickest we all were at one time was with the small-pox.

I had my collarbone broken twice and my right arm once in falls. When I was about twelve I had my tonsils and adenoids removed at the Farr West school house. The town made a clinic out of it and removed all of the children's tonsils that needed it or looked like they might need it. The doctor that did the operating gave them wholesale rates. I was the first to be operated on and I guess this is the only time I sang a solo in my life. When they gave me the anesthetic I sang "Waving Green Palms", a song that we had just finished learning in our music class at school.

When I was eighteen my folks had the family doctor, Leslie L. Merrill, remove my appendix and cut loose an adhesion that was in my abdomen.

Two of the best days of the year in our town were the 4th and 24th of July; the town would all meet at the church house grounds; swings would be put up for the children; they would have games, races, house-shoe pitching, a good program, and what we all thought was best of all--the refreshment stand. The stand was built in the center of the grove and always had strips of red, white and blue bunting around it. Most of the children had twenty-five or thirty cents to spend on that day.

I always had plenty of playmates but there was one, Florence McFarland, that was closer to me than any of the rest. We were together most of our spare time until we graduated from high school and she was married.

In our home we were always taught to be good Latter-day Saint boys and girls. Mother and Dad always went to church, paid their tithing and had family prayer, and taught us children to do the same. I might state here that they have always set good examples for us to follow.

Dad and Mother worked hard all of their lives so that we children might have the opportunities of school, missions music lessons, etc. Four of my brothers and sisters went on missions and all but one of us went to college. We also had a chance to take music lessons if we would practice.

I went to the Farr West School up to and including the ninth grade. The tenth grade I went down to Plain City, my junior year over to Ogden High School and my senior year at Weber High. My two college years were spent at Weber College and Brigham Young University. I enjoyed school and got along well with my teachers. Some I liked better than others but I guess some of them also liked me better than others did. When I was in the ninth grade I had a teacher who was very kind to us. One night he took our science class out star-gazing. We made home-made taffy candy to eat while we were studying the stars. It was the kind of candy that stuck the teeth together when it got in one's mouth. The poor teacher had false teeth and it stuck his teeth together for the night, so we didn't have much lecturing on the stars.

One day out on the school grounds our crowd of girls had an old blanket. We would all take hold of the corners and give one another rides in it. Our teacher, Mr. Owen, came out to see what was going on so we offered him a ride. Like a good sport he got in. He was too heavy to lift, so we dragged him. To everyone's embarrassment we dragged a hole in the blanket and the seat of his trousers before we realized it.

When quite small I was assigned certain chores to do in the house and also outside. I remember one of the jobs my sister, MONNA, and I had to do was to herd our cows up and down our street for a certain length of time each day. We also had to pull three armfuls of weeds for our pigs each day. Dad told us they should be good sized armfuls; so once in awhile we would hunt for a tumbleweed so that we could get our arms full fast.

At this time of my life we were living in the rock house that my Dad had bought from Grandfather. THOMAS DANIELS BROWN. I have many fond memories of my Grandmother and Grandfather Brown. My Grandmother died when I was six years of age, but I always remember her as being full of fun and always having a job to keep everyone busy. Grandfather was always so kind to us children. I have sat on his lap many-a-time and he has given me wise counsel.

When I was twelve Dad and Mother bought Grandfather Niels Peter Lee's farm. This was a large farm and we all had plenty to do and didn't have much of a chance to get into mischief. We had fun, however, along with our work. I shall always be grateful to my mother for the good cold drinks of root-beer and orange and lemonade that she would send or bring out to the field while we were working. She also had a private call for us to come to dinner. We could hear her call no matter where we were on the farm. The call went like this: "Too-hoo". Our neighbors would also listen for Mother's call at noon and would stop for their dinners.

I have always gone to all of the religious organizations that we have in our church. I guess at first it was because Dad and Mother always set the example and took us there. Later on I went because I wanted to hear the lessons that were taught and also to be with my friends. I graduated from Religion class and my BeeHive class. We were all taught in our family to pay our tithing and I can never remember a time when I did not do so, when I had earned some money.

The following are some of the church office's that I have held: First counselor of the Relief Society presidency; first counselor of the Primary presidency three different times; primary teacher; Sunday School teacher; MIA teacher; genealogy Committee.

When I was eighteen years old I met for the first time, RICHARD BEST, my future husband. He had been a room-mate of my brother CLAUD at the Brigham Young University. During the summer he came up to see my brother and it was at this time that we became acquainted with each other. The following fall I went down to the BYU where he was attending school also. It seemed as though we both knew from the beginning of our courtship that we had found the right one. I had always prayed that I would be guided to the right one and he had done the same. We were married in the Salt Lake Temple September 9, 1929. We have had a very wonderful and happy life together and have been blessed with six fine children.

(Source: YVONNE ESTHER DANIELS BROWN BEST)

YVONNE ESTHER DANIELS BROWN (dau. of Jethro Daniels Brown and Emma Lee), b. 17 Nov. 1908, Farr West, Weber, Utah; md. 9 Sept. 1929, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, RICHARD STRONG BEST, (son of EDGAR OAKLEY BEST and ETTIE IRENE STRONG), b. 27 Feb. 1901, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah.

Children of
Yvonne Esther Daniels Brown and Richard Strong Best:

1. BETTY BROWN BEST, b. 23 Mar. 1933, Farr West, Weber, Utah; md. 3 Sept. 1954, RUEL ACORD ALLRED.
2. RICHARD BROWN BEST, b. 25 Oct. 1935, Cedar City, Iron, Utah; md. 14 July 1961, SHARON KAYE HARRIS.
3. LAREE BROWN BEST, b. 12 Feb. 1939, Ogden, Weber, Utah; md. 18 Mar. 1960, CLAIR EDWARD WEST
4. LOUIS BROWN BEST, b. 7 May 1944, Ogden, Weber, Utah.
5. ANNETTE BROWN BEST, b. 29 Nov. 1946, Ogden, Weber, Utah.
6. RAMONA BROWN BEST, b. 2 Oct. 1949, Ogden, Weber, Utah.

(Source: YVONNE ESTHER DANIELS BROWN BEST)

BETTY BROWN BEST ALLRED[4]
(Yvonne Esther Daniels Brown[3]; Jethro[2]; Thomas[1])

I entered this world on the 23rd of March in the year of 1933, at Farr West, Utah. I was a big, healthy baby weighing nine pounds.

During my early years of life and up until I was five years old I lived with my parents, first in Cedar City, Utah, and then in Richfield, Utah. At both of these places my father taught school. When I reached the age of five my family moved to Farr West and there I lived until going off to college.

At the age of six I started to school at Harrisville Grade School. In the third grade we moved into a new school. The name of this school was Wahlquist Junior High. Here I completed my schooling up to and including the ninth grade. While in the eighth grade I served as room representative. In the ninth grade I was elected Vice President of the studentbody. The tenth grade found me at Weber High School. From this school in the spring of 1951, I received a graduation diploma and a scholarship to Weber College. This scholarship, along with one I earned in 4-H, completely paid my tuition for two years at Weber College. I graduated from Weber College and then went on to receive a Bachelor of Science degree, in Elementary Education, from the Brigham Young University.

During all this time I was active in my church and held such positions as Primary organist and teacher, Sunday School secretary and organist, and MIA organist and teacher.

Home was a place I always like to be. My parents taught us as a family how to play and work together. When I was 18 years old we built the top onto our basement home. This provided me with a great deal of experience. I did everything from hammering and painting to sewing draperies.

My special interests include singing, playing the piano, drawing and sewing.

On February 18, 1954, while attending the Brigham Young University, I was introduced to RUEL ACORD ALLRED. This wonderful fellow was destined to become my husband. We were engaged on May 14, 1954, and were married in the Salt Lake Temple 3 September, 1954.

RUEL and I made our first home in Provo, Utah. During the first year of our marriage we both attended school. In the fall of the following year (1955), RUEL entered the United States Air Force and I went home to my family in Farr West to stay until our first child was born on November 11, 1955. A month later ANITA and I flew to Florida to be with RUEL.

The next year and one-half provided us with many opportunities. We travelled through many states and lived in Georgia, and in east and west Texas for a short time. We had opportunities to work in the Church in the different branches. I worked in the Y.W.M.I.A. presidency in several places while RUEL was Y.M.M.I.A. superintendent, and group leader.

Our second child and first son, CHAD, was born November 21, 1957, in Ogden, Utah, while his father was serving a tour of duty in Japan. Soon after RUEL was released from the Air Force we gathered up our belongings and two children and moved to Provo, Utah, to live while RUEL worked on a master's degree. This he received in June of 1958.

In June of 1959 we bought a small home in Orem, Utah. RUEL taught the sixth grade at Joaquin Elementary School in Provo.

On February 8, 1960, our second little daughter, LYNETTE, arrived. The following month RUEL was called as second counselor in the Orem 14th Ward bishopric. In October of that same year we won ourselves a new Nash Rambler sedan.

I have been serving in the Primary as teacher and now organist. I received my Golden Gleaner award in October of 1960.

BETTY BROWN BEST, (dau. of Yvonne Esther Daniels Brown and Richard Strong Best), b. 23 Mar. 1933, Farr West, Weber, Utah; md. 3 Sept. 1954, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, RUEL ACORD ALLRED, (son of REID HENDERSON ALLRED and ANNA ELIZABETH ACORD), b. 30 Mar. 1929, Spring City, Sanpete, Utah.

Children of Betty Brown Best and Ruel Acord Allred:

1. ANITA ALLRED, b. 11 Nov. 1955, Ogden, Weber, Utah.
2. CHAD ALLRED, b. 21 Nov. 1957, Ogden, Weber, Utah.
3. LYNETTE ALLRED, b. 8 Feb. 1960, Provo, Utah, Utah.
4. EILEEN ALLRED, b. 1 Apr. 1962, Provo, Utah, Utah.

RICHARD BROWN BEST[4]
(Yvonne Esther Daniels Brown[3]; Jethro[2]; Thomas[1])

On October 25, 1935, I was born in the small community of Cedar City in southern Utah. This wasn't the native town of my parents but the family was living there at that time because my father had just graduated from college and had signed a teaching contract at Cedar City High School.

Perhaps this wouldn't have been the first choice of a home by my parents but at this time the depression was still leaving its impression and jobs were difficult to find. In the spring of 1937 another teaching opportunity came along for my father and our family moved to Richfield, Utah.

I was too young to remember but my mother tells this story of me when I had just learned to walk and was starting to explore for my self. One afternoon while mother was busy, I disappeared. She had no way of knowing how long I was gone, but when she found me, I had climbed up to the second story of the building we were in on a wooden fire escape and on the way up had unscrewed several fuse plugs from fuse boxes that were situated on the rear of the building. Many times during my life I have had close calls with injury but I have been fortunate and have never received more than a few cuts and bruises.

When I was three years old, we moved to Farr West, a small community northwest of Ogden. My first recollections of life started in Farr West and most of my boyhood days and school years were spent in this community.

In 1941 I had my first taste of school. Our first schoolhouse was anything but modern. The Wahlquist Elementary School was still in the process of construction so we spent the first six months of the first grade in the old Harrisville School, which had housed several generations before us. The second semester of the first grade wasn't much better than the Harrisville School because the new Wahlquist School which was supposed to have been finished still had plaster on the floors. This construction was eventually completed and I enjoyed the

second through the ninth grades in a beautiful new building.

These grades held the usual adventures of school days--up in the morning and to school, studies, marbles, baseball, football and bicycling during the day and home after school to the usual chores.

At Wahlquist there really wasn't much to do except studies and self-made recreation, so I felt quite flattered when the principal asked me to raise, lower, and be responsible for the school flag. I soon outgrew this job so I then obtained the responsibility of tending the caution "Safety Sally" signs placed in the road in front of the school.

My next three years of schooling were spent at Weber High where I was graduated with high scholastic record, receiving almost all A's. While at Weber, I helped earn my way through by working summers and after school for a dairy farmer across the street, Nathan Chugg, and I helped milk 35 head of Jerseys.

At Weber I belonged to the swimming club and swimming once a week helped me to improve my swimming strokes so I could pass the swimming and life saving merit badges for my Eagle Scout requirements.

After graduating from Weber High, I registered for fall quarter at Weber College and majored in Forest Management. Many of the classes I took for pre-Forest Management were similar to pre-Engineering courses, so I enjoyed taking many mathematics and engineering courses with engineering students.

I was a member of the Phoenix Social Club at Weber College and enjoyed many interesting and exciting social activities. This was one of the outstanding social clubs at the college; several of our members held studentbody offices. I also attended the Institute of Religion and was active in Lambda Delta Sigma social activities. I later graduated from Institute.

Following Weber College I attended a seminar for forestry students. For six weeks we received practical Forest Management training at the state-owned forestry camp in Logan Canyon. We were then placed with branches

My assignment was on the Ashley National Forest near Vernal, Utah. I fought fires and marked timber for various sawmill contracts.

Besides my education at Weber, I also attended Utah State University and Brigham Young University.

As a small boy, I can remember that I always had some chores to do along with my play. I started out as being one of the dishwashers of our family and then advanced to the milking of cows both night and morning. Because of the habits my parents taught me when I was small, I have learned to enjoy working both in and out of doors.

I have enjoyed outdoor sports, skiing and ice skating in the winter; tennis, golf, swimming, and hiking in the summer. I have always had a fishing pole and guns and enjoy fishing and hunting and camping out doors.

I have always tried to attend to my church meetings, and while of mutual age, I received the rank of Eagle scout and the Deseret Recognition award.

In the fall of 1955 I was called on a mission to the Eastern States. I was happy with my call to this mission because several of my relatives have served on missions there and they gave me names of friends to look up. President Jacobsen assigned me to a central Pennsylvania town, Williamsport, where I spent the first month of my mission. I then spent several months in different towns in southern Pennsylvania, and saw the conversions of several people. My next assignment was to travel with the second counselor and work with each pair of elders giving them encouragement and advice when necessary. This was very interesting work and gave me a cross-section of missionary work in the entire mission. The remainder of my mission was spent in Albany and Schnectady, New York, where I was supervising elder over the Albany-Hudson district. In 1958, I received my release and with two other recently released elders, started for Utah in my 1950 Plymouth in the middle of one of the worst snowstorms we had realized that year. The going was difficult and sometimes we had to follow directly after the snow plows, but after four days and

three nights of driving, we arrived in Ogden, safely and thankful to be home.

Soon after my return from my mission, I spent six months active duty with the Air Force Reserve and have been in the Active Reserve since.

My church duties in the past few years have been in the presidency of the Elders quorum, in the MIA presidency, priesthood and Sunday School teachers.

I started working at Commercial Security Bank in Ogden in the fall of 1959 and have been there since. I have intentions of making a career in the field of banking.

About a year after I started work at the bank I met a girl whom I liked from the beginning. We met through one of my boy friends and one of her girl friends who were then engaged to each other. We discovered later that we had both attended Weber College the same year but at that time we had never become acquainted. It wasn't until three years later that we met on this blind date. After a few dates with SHARON, we became better acquainted and I soon realized she was the girl I would someday like to marry.

We were both surprised to find out during the course of dating that we both had the same birth date, and so, upon making the decision to marry, decided to celebrate our birthdays by announcing our engagement, on October 25, 1960. On the following July 14, 1961, we were married in the Salt Lake Temple with Elder Harold B. Lee, of the Council of the Twelve Apostles performing the ceremony. The evening of our marriage, we held a lovely wedding reception at the B.Y.U. Center in Ogden.

We spent a somewhat unusual honeymoon during the next two weeks in Boise, Idaho, where I was stationed with the Air Force Reserves to receive my summer camp training. In spite of the demands made by the military, we had a wonderful honeymoon. We are looking forward to a happy life together and hope to be able to fill our home with lovely children.

(Source: RICHARD BROWN BEST)

RICHARD BORWN BEST, (son of Yvonne Esther Daniels Brown and Richard Strong Best) b. 25 Oct. 1935, Cedar City, Iron, Utah; md. 14 July 1961, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, SHARON KAYE HARRIS, (dau. of EVERETT CLYDE HARRIS and CLARABELLE RUSSELL), b. 25 Oct. 1936, Ogden, Weber, Utah.

(Source: RICHARD BROWN BEST)

LAREE BROWN BEST WEST[4]

(Yvonne Esther Daniels Brown[3]; Jethro[2]; Thomas[1])

I came into the world rather ordinarily on 12 February 1939. The first person I met on my arrival was Dr. Merrill. With the help of a nurse I was properly introduced to my Mother. This was one of the very most important acquaintances I have ever made. I guess I made rather a large hit with all my chubbyness, good nature and deep dimples.

After a short stay at the hospital I journeyed home to meet the rest of the family. My Father very proudly carried me into our home anticipating the joyful reception from my older sister BETTY and brother, DICK. I guess I didn't make much of a hit after all. DICK, my brother, suggested I should be thrown into the waste basket after he discovered I was a girl.

I was blessed with the name of LAREE BROWN BEST by my Grandfather, JETHRO DANIELS BROWN. From this time until the age of eight my life was rather a usual one. I contracted most of the children's diseases and played with my brother and sister and our cousins that lived just down the streets, "The GARLICKS". We played such things as building huts to burn down and run from, swinging from hay lofts across empty barns, getting lowered into sandy pits to dig out more dirt, dropping from hay forks, being used as a B.B. gun target, etc.

At eight I was baptized into the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints by my father RICHARD STRONG BEST.

I started school at Wahlquist where I continually

embarrassed my older sister, BETTY, by taking matters into my own hands, such as pounding the boys or giving someone a bloody nose. I was never a sickly type and the vitality of youth often carried me away. The Wahlquist school was changed into a Junior High and consequently I attended the Plain City Elementary during my sixth grade year. This was rather an eventful year because I met another girl possessing the same vitality of youth. Both of us were determined to be the chief and this resulted in various battles. I did manage to finish the year with no broken bones and later became very close friends with this girl.

The next year of my life was one of great adjustments. I started Junior High at Wahlquist again. This was a school for grown-ups, I thought. All my dolls and torn dresses, as well as my domination of others was left to the past. I had to become a lady. Instead of playing jacks I had to vote for class officers--no more jumping ropes or having long play periods.

I didn't look the part of a teenager with my crooked lipstick and fuzzed up hair, I didn't even feel the part. Just the same I was at a grown-up school. Helpful teachers and my parents channeled my interests and ambitions down more appropriate alleys. I learned to cook and sew and worked on the school newspapers and yearbooks. I worked hard and received good grades. I was President of a singing group, the "Mellodetts", twelve girls who were chosen from the entire student body. My stay at Wahlquist Junior High was a very pleasant one.

Weber High School was my next venture. My grades suffered as I spent most of my time sewing up different clothes to wear the next day to school. I entered the Wool Growers Contest with a coat and dress I had tailored. I also modeled a formal and several other outfits in the Home Economics fashion show. It was here I decided to continue in this field in school.

In my senior year at Weber High I was given a scholarship that would pay for my tuition for four years of college. I attended Weber College for two years and then graduated, as it was a Junior College. While there, I

had a lead part in the opera "Martha", was chosen AMS Queen, sang with the Voca Coeds, was a member of a Social Unit, and held Council positions on AWS Intramural Association, and Home Economics Club.

The following year I attended the Utah State University. During the winter quarter I won a sewing machine after taking second place in the State Wool Grower's Contest.

On March 18, 1960, I was married in the Salt Lake Temple to CLAIR E. WEST of Ogden. After a glorious honeymoon, we returned to live in Ogden. The first year was a rough one. CLAIR was out of work most of the year, and I couldn't work. The only money we made was my sewing at home and CLAIR's piano lessons that he gave.

The year could hardly be considered as wasted, however, because on Jan. 22, 1961, the good Lord blessed us with the most wonderful little baby girl ever born.

My church activities up to this date are as follows: organist for the Sunday School, Sunday School teacher, primary teacher, and counselor in the M.I.A.

(Source: LAREE BROWN BEST WEST)

LAREE BROWN BEST, (dau. of Yvonne Esther Daniels Brown and Richard Strong Best), b. 12 Feb. 1939, Ogden; md. 18 Mar. 1960, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, CLAIR EDWARD WEST, (son of RONALD EDWARD WEST and ARAMINTA LEONA RHODES), b. 13 July, 1938.

Children of LaRee Brown Best and Clair Edward West:

1. KELLEY LAREE WEST, b. 22 Jan. 1961, Ogden, Weber, Utah.

(Source: LAREE BROWN BEST WEST)

NIELS LEE DANIELS BROWN[3]
(Jethro[2]; Thomas[1])

This is a brief life history of NIELS LEE BROWN, more commonly known as LEE D. BROWN.

I was born on the 27th day of May in the year of 1912 at Farr West, Weber County, Utah, in an old rock house built by my grandfather THOMAS D. BROWN, which later had become the home of my father and mother.

I was born an identical twin to THOMAS DEE DANIELS BROWN, known as DEE D. BROWN. Our parents were JETHRO D. BROWN and EMMA LEE BROWN. There were seven children in the family, LILA, CLAUDEOUS, MONNA, YVONNE, DEE, HELENA, and myself.

In the next phase of this history I should like to include the life of my twin brother, DEE, for our lives and actions were so close it would be impossible to speak of one without including the other. Up until the age of nineteen we never parted more than a few hours. Our clothes had to be exactly alike, we talked alike, thought alike, and most of all, we looked alike. Because of our being identical, we were a constant source of trouble and confusion to all who knew us. Nearly half of the time we answered to the name of the other a and many times in our later lives we attended each others school classes and took each other's girls without it being known.

At the age of four Dad and Mother bought us a pair of boxing gloves and we spent much of our time fighting, with and without gloves, in the years that followed. At times we put on exhibition fights in public.

Our parents were of modest means and we children, along with Dad and Mother, all had to work very hard in the fields. At the age of six we milked cows, thinned beets and herded pigs. We always enjoyed working together as a family and when our work was done we often helped our neighbors.

When DEE and I were twelve years old, our parents bought us each a new bicycle for our birthdays and I believe we prized those bikes more than anything in our

lives. We spent every minute on them for many years. I kept mine until three days after I was married when my wife ran over it with the automobile.

We attended school in the old two story school house at Farr West through the ninth grade, and then the next three years at the Weber County high school. There we graduated in the spring of 1931.

During this period and the years that followed, we were very active in the Boy Scouts and church organizations. In 1931 and 1932 we attended Weber College and then in January of 1933 we parted for the first time, when I was called to the Eastern States Mission. Here I labored for two years in Baltimore, Washington D.C., New Jersey, and Pittsburg where I presided over the West Pennsylvania District for eleven months.

After returning I attended the Utah State Agricultural College at Logan, while DEE was still on his mission. The following year I attended the University of Utah where I took up pre-medics. But by the time the season was over I was glad to get back to the farm, which was then on the old grandfather Lee's place.

The following year 1938, I decided to go back to school. This time I attended the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, where my older brother CLAUD was teaching. By spring I had firmly made up my mind to be a farmer and to give up schooling. By this time my twin brother was married and I felt quite alone. In fact, I was the only one of the family left single.

That fall Charles Groberg, a life long friend, and I decided to take our summer's earnings and see the world. We left for California hitch-hiking, bought an old car in San Diego for $48.00 and traveled into Mexico and then back and through the Southern States to Florida. Our plans of getting work and going to South America and parts unknown didn't materialize. We returned after a month and a lot of experiences good and bad.

It was about this time that mother had another stroke, this one leaving her partially paralyzed. Dad was building a new home on his old place. I ended a number of confused years by falling in love with a beautiful girl

from the city named GENEVIEVE BOND. On Dec. 13, 1939, we were married in the Salt Lake Temple. Our honeymoon lasted 24 hours and then back to the farm milking cows.

DEE and I then bought the farm from Dad and he and mother moved into their new home.

For the next ten years DEE and I worked the farm together putting in many hard and long days, but we were happy even though we lived with our families in the same house part of the time.

September 14, 1940, our first son was born and we named him, MICKEY. Two others followed: DAN, April 2, 1943, and STEVEN, May 24, 1944. The three boys were a handful for their mother, JENNY, but we loved them and they were soon old enough to help some on the farm.

In the year 1948 we decided it would be best for one of us to buy the farm. So my wife and I moved with our family to California to try our luck in the cattle business. We lived in Visalia and made many friends. However, after a year had passed, DEE and I both felt lost and decided to join forces again on the farm. We purchased our Uncle Joe and Aunt Dorothy's place and built a little house for one of the families. This worked better and for the next five years we grew kids along with cows and crops.

On September 14, 1953 our lives were brightened with a long hoped for baby girl, and we called her JILL. It was this same year that JEN and I purchased the farm from DEE and his wife. We worked it for the next four years with four children and did very fine. However, in 1957 the LDS Riverdale and Weber Stakes offered us a good price for the farm and so we decided to sell. It was with much reluctance on the part of the whole family that we made the decision to sell.

A few months later we received a good offer for a job in New York state. We hated to move and leave our families and friends but could not refuse. So in April 1957 we moved to Mountainville, New York, where I managed the Glenoden Farms, a large estate of Ray E. Ogden.

As our children grew older re realized the East was was not having a good effect on them and the responsibility

of the position was such that my health was in danger. By this time MICKEY was in his second year at Brigham Young University and DANNY was ready to start as a Freshman.

We decided to try California again and finally succeeded in purchasing a managing interest in a motel named the "Carousel" located in Merced, California. This was the fulfillment of a dream we had entertained for many years. The motel is just opening up and we hope, with the blessings of the Lord and a lot of hard work to make an enjoyable and successful life together.

(Source: NIELS LEE DANIELS BROWN, November 1961)

NIELS LEE DANIELS BROWN, (son of Jethro Daniels Brown and Emma Lee), b. 27 May 1912, Farr West, Weber, Utah; md. 13 Dec. 1939, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, ROSE GENEVIEVE BOND, (dau. of FREDRICK ALBERT BOND and CLARA ELIZABETH MONROE MARTIN), b. 26 Mar. 1920, Lava Hot Springs, Bannock, Idaho.

Children of
Niels Lee Daniels Brown and Rose Genevieve Bond:

1. MICKEY DANIELS BROWN, b. 14 Sept. 1941, Ogden, Weber, Utah.
2. DAN DANIELS BROWN, b. 3 Apr. 1943, Ogden, Weber, Utah.
3. STEVEN DANIELS BROWN, b. 24 May 1944, Ogden, Weber, Utah.
4. JILL DANIELS BROWN, b. 14 Sept. 1953, Ogden, Weber, Utah.

(Source: Brown Family Record)

THOMAS DEE DANIELS BROWN[3]
(Jethro[2]; Thomas[1])

I, THOMAS DEE DANIELS BROWN was born a twin (identical) the 27 of May 1912 at Farr West, Weber, Utah. I am 5 feet and 5 inches tall, weighing 130 pounds and have a

blonde complexion.

I attended the Farr West school up and including the ninth grade then I attended three years at Weber High where I graduated. I attended two years at Weber College and after I was married I attended Weber College Vocational School for one year at nights where I learned welding.

My vocation has been mostly farming and dairy farming then I had a service station for awhile. I also did some welding at the General Ordinance Depot for one year. We went to Nampa in 1945-46 where I farmed. I returned to Farr West and farmed a while longer then I sold my interests in the farm to my twin brother, LEE.

In 1950, I spent two months in Kanab, Utah with my sister HELENA and her family and in 1953 I spent four months in Bozeman, Montana with my brother CLAUDE and his family. These last years I have lived with my father in Farr West, Utah.

My hobbies and activities have varied. When we were five years old Dad taught LEE and I how to box and we boxed with each other at entertainments and celebrations for about five years and at the end of that time had a nice little bank account. I enjoyed playing basketball at school; I like to fish and do welding. I have enjoyed photography and developing my own pictures. I enjoyed the speaking experience I had on my mission and for two years after I returned home I had speaking appointments throughout the surrounding wards. I also enjoy electrical work and did all the wiring in Dad's home.

I have visited every state in the union and Canada and Mexico. In 1935 I attended the Kentucky Derby. In 1934, I attended the world fair in Chicago. I participated in the dedication of the Angel Moroni monument at the Hill Cumorah in 1935 and worked on the Joseph Smith farm for a week. I rode in the Mormon Comet with Ab Jenkins; attended International Scout Jubilee at Buffalo, New York in 1934. I spent New Year's Eve on Times Square with my sister HELENA in 1935, and saw the Max Baer and Joe Louis fight at Madison Square Gardens.

I served a two year mission in the Eastern States, 1934-36, and labored in Rochester, New York; Fairport, New York; Syracuse, Albany, Buffalo and Port Henry, New York. I was District President of the New Jersey District and Potomac District which I opened. My companions were: Carl Clinger, Elder Bartholomew, Mather, Tom Inman, J. Wesley Parry, Quin Stokes, J. W. Fitzgerald, Luke Clegg and Elder Peterson. I made the trek (centennial) from Nauvoo to Salt Lake in 1947, with Dad and the Utah Sons of the Pioneers. I had a full red beard and was photographed often along the way.

I have met many important people. President Heber J. Grant, President David O. McKay, President George Albert Smith, Joseph Fielding Smith, Rudgar Clawson, Melvin J. Ballard. I shook hands with President Herbert Hoover, James E. West (President of the Boy Scouts of America). I saw President Wilson and President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

I have been in several accidents. I was hit in the head near my eye with a rolling rock at scout camp. LEE and I tipped over in the drain ditch.I ran off the road with my wife and family. I drove Abe's car home from the east and tipped over in the snow. I was with Dad when he went to sleep and ran into the Gallatin River in Montana on the way to visit my brother, CLAUD. We were both hospitalized.

My health has been fair. I had eye trouble for years, The Doctors called it vernal catarrah and did much experimenting. Dr. Henderson operated on them in Salt Lake but it didn't help.

I had my tonsils removed also my appendix and gall bladder removed. I have asthma certain times of the year.

I married MARY MCMILLEN in 1938, in the Salt Lake Temple. We had two daughters and two sons. I was divorced from my wife in 1953 and since that time I have lived with my Dad.

The special appointments I've had in the church have been : Sunday School teacher; first assistant in the Sunday School; Superintendent of the Farr West

Ward Sunday School (5 years); supervisor of the Aaronic Priesthood; President of the Y.M.I.A. (3 years); Ward Clerk of the Farr West Ward (three years) and Scout master in Nampa, Idaho.

I graduated from Primary, religion class and seminary and became an Eagle Scout.

I married again to SYLVIA ANN ALVEY in Elko, Nevada. We lived in California for a year and a half then separated. Later we were divorced.

(Source: THOMAS DEE DANIELS BROWN)

THOMAS DEE DANIELS BROWN, (son of Jethro Daniels Brown and Emma Lee), b. 27 May 1912, Farr West, Weber, Utah; md. (1) 11 Aug. 1938, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, MARY McMILLAN, (dau. of EDWARD HARRY MCMILLAN and VERNA MARY SHAW) , b. 16 Dec. 1922, Liberty, Weber, Utah; (div); md. (2) 11 June 1957, Elko, Elko, Nev., SYLVIA ANN ALVEY.

Children of Thomas Dee Daniels Brown and Mary McMillan:

1. DEANN DANIELS BROWN, b. 22 May 1939, Ogden, Weber, Utah; md. (1) 27 Aug. 1957 (annulled); md. (2) 21 Dec. 1957, LOUIS KENDLE WHITELEY.
2. BARBARA DANIELS BROWN, b. 16 July 1941, Ogden, Weber, Utah; md. 19 Apr. 1958, GAYLOR EUGENE COWER.
3. THOMAS DEE DANIELS BROWN, b.19 Jan. 1944, Ogden, Weber, Utah.
4. JOEL DANIELS BROWN, b. 20 July 1947, Ogden, Weber, Utah.

(Source: CHESTER O. GARLICK)

DEANN DANIELS BROWN WHITELEY[4]

(Thomas Dee Daniels Brown[3]; Jethro[2]; Thomas[1])

DEANN DANIELS BROWN, dau. of Thomas Dee Daniels Brown and Mary McMillen), b. 22 May 1939, Ogden, Weber, Utah; md. (1) 27 Aug. 1957 and annulled; md. (2) 21

Dec. 1957, Las Vegas, Clark, Nevada, LOUIS KENDLE WHITELEY, (son of IRA JAMES WHITELEY and MELVIA JANE BITTON), b. 1 Aug. 1935, Ogden, Weber, Utah.

Children of Deann Daniels Brown and Louis Kendle Whiteley:

1. TALANA WHITELEY, b. 1 May 1958, Ogden, Weber, Utah.
2. LOUIS KYLE WHITELEY, b. 22 Apr. 1959, Ogden, Weber, Utah.
3. TINA WHITELEY, 24 Aug. 1961, Ogden, Weber, Utah.

(Source: DEANN DANIELS BROWN WHITELEY)

BARBARA DANIELS BROWN COWER[4]
(Thomas Dee Daniels Brown[3]; Jethro[2]; Thomas[1])

BARBARA DANIELS BROWN, (dau. of Thomas Dee Daniels Brown and Mary McMillan), b. 11 July 1941, Ogden, Weber, Utah; md. 19 Apr. 1958, in Florida, GAYLOR EUGENE COWER. COWER is the adopted name and PATTERSON is the blood line. (son of CLAUD PATTERSON and PAULINE OXFORD COWER,) b. 11 Apr. 1935, Dalton, Whitfield, Georgia.

Children of Barbara Daniels Brown and Gaylor Eugene Cower:

1. RANDY FERRALL COWER, b. 7 Dec. 1958, Winter Park, Orange, Florida.
2. DOUGLAS WALTER COWER, b. 17 Aug. 1960, Logan, Cache, Utah.

(Source: Brown Family Record)

HELENA DOROTHEA DANIELS BROWN WATSON[3]
(Jethro Daniels Brown[2]; Thomas[1])

I am five feet and five inches tall and weigh 128 pounds, have blue eyes, blonde hair and enjoy good health. I commenced school at Farr West, Weber, Utah, Septem-

ber 1920. It was there I finished the ninth grade; then I attended Weber County High School for three years and graduated 13 May 1932. I attended Weber College, the Brigham Young University and the Utah State Agricultural College, receiving my teacher's certificate June, 1934. Later I taught school at Slaterville, Marriott and Kanab, Utah.

In June of 1935 I went on a mission to the Eastern States where my brother DEE was already laboring. I labored in seven different cities where I did some radio work along with my regular missionary duties.

After I was released I met Dad and Mother in Ann Arbor, Michigan, at my brother CLAUD's and we toured the East for several weeks.

I have enjoyed working in the church and have had positions since I was thirteen. I have been secretary and chorister of the Sunday School, Bee Hive Leader and President of the Y.W.M.I.A. in the Farr West Ward. I was chorister of the North Weber Stake Genealogical Society at the time I received my mission call.

I came to Kanab to teach school in 1938 and met ODELL J. WATSON, whom I married 24 May 1939 in the St. George Temple.

In Kanab I taught in the Sunday School, was chorister in the Sunday School, Kanab Stake Sunday School chorister, chorister of the Kanab Stake Relief Society and Singing Mothers, class leader in the Relief Society, chorister of the Ward Relief Society, teacher trainer f for the Sunday School and Primary, a member of the Kanab Stake Relief Society Board, Speech Director of the Kanab North and South Ward M.I.A., chairman of the Budget Planning Committee for three years. I also directed four annual Seventy shows, wrote and directed a ward show to finance the redecoration of the chapel, have be been a member of the Kanab North Ward Choir since 1939 and Stake Board member of the Y.W.M.I.A. My civic positions have been Kane County chairman of the War Fund Drive; Kane County chairman and District chairman of the Womens' Republican Clubs, Secretary and Treasurer of Kanab Precinct of Republican Party, Delegate to State convention,

served on the State Central Committee, member of the Kanab City Recreation Board, President of the High School P.T.A., taught 4-H clubs and was chairman of the Kane County Queen Contest for the County Fair in 1949.

I have done public work in singing, drama and public speaking and I like to write poetry. I have always enjoyed outdoor sports and like to dance and I enjoy meeting people.

We learned to work on the farm and I still enjoy wo working with a shovel and hoe and class myself as a "Green Thumb". I like to cook and sew and do handicraft.

I have seven children and am grateful for each one of them--five daughters and twin sons.

I have traveled in most of the United States and have seen some of Canada and Mexico. I enjoy genealogical work--especially writing histories. I worked in the Logan Temple one summer while going to school. I have also done some work in the Salt Lake and St. George Temples and participated in baptisms for the dead. I have been privileged to meet many of our church leaders during my mission and while my husband was in the Kanab Stake Presidency for ten years. These include President Heber J. Grant, President David O. McKay; Apostles, Melvin J. Ballard, Joseph Fielding Smith, Harold B. Lee, Mark E. Peterson, Henry D. Moyle, Ezra Taft Benson, Spencer W. Kimball, Delbert L. Stapley, S. Dilworth Young, LeGrand Richards, Marion G. Romney, Adam S. Bennion; Assistants to the Twelve, John Longden, Clifford E. Young, and Patriarch Eldred G. Smith.

I appreciate my heritage and love my parents and brothers and sisters very much. We had a wonderful home life together. I love and appreciate my husband and children and hope always to be a good wife and mother.

In December 1958 my husband fell two stories from a platform on our business building. He broke his back and one of his legs. While he was recovering I taught school to help finance the family. In March just after he got out of his casts, he developed a pain in his spleen. For several months specialists searched to find the cause of his illness. In July 1959 they decided he

had a type of lukemia. I went to B.Y.U. that summer and began teaching again in the fall. ODELL became gradually worse and in December he went to the hospital with blood clots in his legs and with pneumonia. The first day of January, 1960, I took him to the Salt Lake Hospital. The people of Kanab Stake, the family and our friends exerted much faith by fasting and praying for his recovery. Apostle Spencer W. Kimball came to the hospital several times and administered to ODELL, offering prayers in behalf of both of us. As ODELL grew worse, he was prayed for by President McKay and the Quorum of the Twelve in their meeting in the temple. Despite the great suffering my husband suffered he never murmured, but was pleasant and hopeful. Finally he said we must give up. With a breaking heart I offered a fervent prayer. I prayed that if it was the Lord's will and if my husband was needed for something greater than staying here to help me rear our seven children, that he would be taken quickly and be spared further suffering which he was now enduring. He died quietly while I was praying and I felt a great strength that remained with me and helped me to meet the many dark, lonesome days ahead. I went back to teaching. When school ended in May, I took the children to Logan where I went to school and got my B.S. degree from the Utah State University. I received an assistantship from Montana State College and moved with six of my children to Bozeman, Montana. I taught half-time at the College and worked on my master's degree. My daughter JACQUITA attended college in Utah and at Christmas time she was married to BEVAN CORRY in the St. George Temple.

In August, 1961, I received my Master's Degree in Education from Montana State College. I accepted a position teaching in Las Vegas, Nevada, and moved there in August, 1961.

I bear testimony that God lives and strengthens us to bear our load, no matter how heavy it may be. We need only to be prayerful and hold fast to the teachings of Jesus Christ and heed our modern-day prophets. I am grateful for my wonderful children, for my family and friends. For without them I could never have done the

things that I have accomplished.

I maintain that temple marriage, family relationship beyond the grave, and righteous living are our hope and salvation and that doing work for our dead ancestors is a great responsibility that should be shared by all of us.

(Source: HELENA DOROTHEA DANIELS BROWN WATSON)

HELENA DOROTHEA DANIELS BROWN, (dau. of Jethro Daniels Brown and Emma Lee), b. 30 Jan. 1915, Farr West, Weber, Utah; md. 24 May 1939, St. George, Washington, Utah, ODELL JOHNSON WATSON, (son of JOHN HUTCHINSON WATSON and ADA JOHNSON), b. 5 Feb. 1910, Glendale, Kane, Utah; d. 19 Jan. 1960, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; bur. 23 Jan. 1960, Kanab Cemetery, Kanab, Kane, Utah.

Children of
Helena Dorothea Daniels Brown and Odell Johnson Watson:

1. JACQUITA WATSON, b. 25 Feb. 1940, Ogden, Weber, Utah; md. 22 Dec. 1960, CHARLES BEVAN CORRY.
2. TONYA WATSON, b. 2 Feb. 1943, Kanab, Kane, Utah.
3. LEE DELL WATSON, b. 19 May 1947, Kanab, Kane, Utah.
4. TALANA DEE WATSON, b. 15 Apr. 1950, Kanab, Kane, Utah
5. JETHRO DEE WATSON, b. 15 Oct. 1951, Kanab, Kane, Utah.
6. JOHN LEE WATSON, b. 15 Oct. 1951, Kanab, Kane, Utah.
7. EMMA JANE WATSON, b. 16 Sept. 1955, Kanab, Kane, Utah.

(Source: Brown Family Record)

JACQUITA WATSON CORRY[4]
(Helena Dorothea Daniels Brown[3]; Jethro[2]; Thomas[1])

It must have been a dreary night for the lonesome, dear man as he sat on a red sand hill looking at faded stars in a cloudy sky and several thousand sheep curled drowsily in clumps of sage brush. How the new Mother must have prayed a silent message to him that night to tell him he had a wee baby daughter and that both were doing fine. It was a February night, the twenty-fifth, in nineteen hundred forty. I was born in the Thomas Dee Memorial Hospital in Ogden, Utah.

The sweet man at the sheep herd soon heard the message of his loved one, and he left the sheep to join Mom and me in Ogden. As soon as all were strong and well, we journeyed south to make "home" in the valley of red sand and land of sage brush in Kanab, Utah.

I was blessed in the old red church on the town square in Kanab by my father. He pronounced the blessing in Samoan, the language of the islands he went to on his mission. Both the language and the name surprised the people. When Daddy translated the blessing, they were even more surprised to find that the strange name remained the same.

Thus begins the story of me, JACQUITA WATSON CORRY.

The old red church was the setting for my baptism, too. In 1948, I was baptized by Brother Gurnsey Brown in Kanab, Utah. My father confirmed me a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

As I grew older, I attended Primary in this same red brick church on our town square. I graduated into M.I.A. work and have completed through my Silver Gleaner work. Through these years I attended my church meetings faithfully. I received five individual awards and three 100% pins.

When I was ten my father came to my sisters and I early one Sunday morning in September, and he told us he had been chosen as the second counselor in our Kanab Stake Presidency. I don't think I fully realized the importance of this high calling then, but in later years

it strengthened my testimony a very great deal. Dad was moved to first counselor and remained in this calling until his death.

Spirituality was an important part of our family and inspirational moments were shared between all: Mom, Dad, TONYA, LEE DELL, TALANA, J. DEE, J. LEE, EMMA JANE, and myself. We were a close family sharing secrets and problems. From evening family hours to hurried lunches and fun supper cook-outs, we were happy and thankful for the hours we spent together.

My father died of leukemia, in January, 1960. Mother was with him in the Salt Lake General Hospital. I was attending the College of Southern Utah in Cedar City, Utah, at the time. It was a dark hour for all of us--Mother and my six younger brothers and sisters. The funeral was held in the same monumental old red church on the town square across the street from our home, but it had now been remodeled and built into a beautiful stake house--much to my father's planning, hard work, and supervision. Dad was a wonderful man and stalwart leader in his religious and civic duties. He shall always influence my life as having been a man of faithfulness, truth, and goodness in every way.

Not long after father's death and I had returned to school in Cedar City, I met CHARLES BEVAN CORRY. He wrote a column in the college newspaper, was vice president of the leading campus fraternity, was best dressed man on campus, and was considered quite a sharp fellow to keep company with. I began dating BEVAN in fine style--steak dinners and concerts, etc. But as I came to know him, I found beneath the polish and education a sensitive, deep-feeling man who was intrigued with philosophy of life, intricacies of nature, and being a writer some day. Among heartache and happiness, we fell in love. We were engaged May 23, 1960, and were married for time and eternity in the St. George Temple in St. George, Utah, Dec. 22, 1960.

Our home is now a small but comfortable apartment on first avenue in Salt Lake City. BEVAN and I are

both attending the University of Utah. BEVAN plans on going into law school, and I plan to graduate with a degree in English and teach in junior high school.
(Source: JACQUITA WATSON CORRY)

JACQUITA WATSON, (dau. of Helena Dorothea Daniels Brown and Odell Johnson Watson), b. 25 Feb. 1940, Ogden, Weber, Utah; md. 22 Dec. 1960, St. George, Washington, Utah, CHARLES BEVAN CORRY, (son of RULON LEIGH CORRY and MILDRED JUDD), b. 7 June 1939, Cedar City, Iron, Utah.

Child of Jacquita Watson and Charles Bevan Corry:

1. MICQUELLE CAY CORRY, b. 22 Apr. 1962, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah.
(Source: JACQUITA WATSON CORRY)

HARRY WARDLE DANIELS BROWN[2]
(Thomas[1])

My father and mother, THOMAS DANIELS and ESTHER WARDLE BROWN, were converts to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and left Manchester, England, for America, May 13, 1861. (The Emigration Records, Shipping Lists Index gives 16 Apr. 1861 as the date that THOMAS and ESTHER DANIELS sailed. See page 36 above.) They embarked upon the ship, "Manchester" and landed in New York City 28 days later. Father had given his ticket to another man to go on to Florence, Nebraska. So he and Mother stayed on in New York City to work and replenish their money supply. While living in England, he had worked in the coal mines and was a painter by trade, having painted railway coaches. So in New York he saw an ad in the paper of some one needing a painter; he applied and got the job of painting a steamship and so again he earned their fare to Florence, Nebraska. When they had arrived in New York City though, they found that the great civil war between the states had broken out and soldiers were training in the streets, preparing for war. Work was hard to get so they felt very grateful to have found the job of painting the steamship. It was while they were in New York City at this time that their first child, a son, JOSEPH, was born on January 4, 1862.

On June 12, 1862, they left for Winter Quarters and arrived there on June 20th. They left Winter Quarters on August 8th in a wagon train under the command of Capt. Henry W. Miller and arrived in the Salt Lake Valley on October 17, 1862. They walked most of this distance. In crossing the Green River they had to wade. The soles of their shoes were made of paper and soon came off and they had to walk barefoot from there on to the valley,

with sore and bleeding feet.

They lived for five and one-half years in Sugar House where a Latter-day Saint by the name of Openshaw took them in and helped them to get a home and furniture and establish themselves. It was while they lived here in very poor conditions, on a cold and stormy night with snow blowing in through the window and door, that my sister, ELIZABETH, was born. Father left his family there and worked in Montana as a freighter; and then back in Ogden Canyon he cut wood and worked as a cook until the spring of 1867. Then he decided to try his hand at farming so he moved to Lynn, Weber County and worked for Dan Thomas. Later, obtaining some land of his own in Harrisville. This community was later divided and his land was in the part that became known as Farr West. His home was situated about one-half mile east of the present Farr West Chapel.

It was here that I and most of my brothers and sisters were born. I was the 10th child in a family of 12 children.--eight boys and four girls, namely: JOSEPH, ELIZABETH, THOMAS, ESTHER, SARA ANN, HARRIET, LEMUEL, REUBEN, JETHRO, HARRY, ALMON DELL and BERTIE who died in infancy. My birthday is 25 September 1881.

My father learned to farm here in Weber County so I grew up on a farm and learned farming from him. I had a great love of the land. I first attended district school in Farr West. When I finished school there I attended Weber Academy for three or four months each winter under Professor Moench. In those days young men were called to take a missionary course preparatory to going on a mission, so when I was nineteen years old I had the privilege of taking this course.

I dearly loved to dance and through the years we attended all of the dances in Farr West, Plain City and surrounding communities.

When I was in my younger teens my oldest sister, ELIZABETH was married, as a polygamist wife, to Bishop JAMES MARTIN. This was before the Manifesto and many times I had to help hide her from the U.S. Marshall and his deputies. They would come at any hour of the day or

night trying to find them; and if they didn't find them at our house, they would go to Bishop Martin's. If they could have caught ELIZABETH or her husband, they would have had to go to the penitentiary. The officers would hunt through our orchards and when they would run across one of us kids they would ask where she was. We had always been taught to tell them that we did not know and the Marshall would say we were the dumbest damn bunch of kids that he ever saw. Whenever our folks saw the Marshall or any of his deputies coming they would send one of us kids down through the fields to warn ELIZABETH so she could get away and hide.

One day we warned ELIZABETH that the Marshall was coming, so she ran through the fields to the neighbor living next to them, an elderly lady by the name of Mary Parrott. Sister Parrott tipped up a shock of corn, ELIZABETH crawled under and the shock of corn was tipped back over her and here she hid until the officers went away.

When I was sixteen I went to Idaho Falls, Idaho, and worked for three or four months on the branch line of the railroad going up to Rexburg and Yellowstone. I was driving the team grading the railroad bed. A saddle horse was loaned to me one day to go into Idaho Falls railroad station to drive some horses back where we were working. I tied up my horse at a lumber yard and crossed the street to the station. When I returned five minutes later the horse was gone. Some one had stolen it. Later some one told me they had seen the horse with the same saddle on it tied to a saloon hitching post in Lost River but I was never able to get it back.

I came home and worked on the double grade railroad going through Weber Canyon and earned $40.00 to pay the man for the horse and saddle, which was all he charged me for it.

On April 9, 1902, I left on a two year mission for the church to the Northwestern states with headquarters in Portland, Oregon. We had many interesting experiences there. After we had been in Portland for about a year some of us were called to help open a mission in Idaho.

The Idaho State Legislature was in session at Boise, the capitol. Many of the men in the legislature were Latter-day Saints. As this was a new country opening up with a lot of new people coming in, they decided to hold a meeting there so they advertised it in the papers. A great many people turned out, many of them were jack-Mormons. When the legislators could see the need for missionaries they notified the church authorities in Salt Lake.

Brother Joseph McMurrin and Apostles Matthew F.Cowley and Melvin J. Ballard were sent up to open a new branch of the church. The new branch was established with Brother E. J. Merrill as President and so several of us missionaries were called from Portland to begin the work of proselyting in this new field and I was one of them. Much of my missionary work was done by my singing in the missionary quartet and taking charge of the branch singing. (I was a better singer than preacher.)

Here I had a very interesting experience. President McMurrin became acquainted with an elderly, grey-haired man staying at one of the Boise Hotels by the name of William Law. He was in Boise looking after his extensive mining interests and had come to Boise from California. In conversing with him President McMurrin found that he was the son of a William Law, who was a counselor to the Prophet Joseph Smith in the early days of the Church. He was not a member of the Church but could remember many things he had heard his father tell about. President McMurrin decided to hold a meeting with Mr. Law as speaker and called us missionaries in to hear him. Mr. Law told of the incident wherein his father, William Law, Sr., told the Prophet Joseph, "If you will not teach polygamy we will soon become one of the strongest churches in the world," and the Prophet Joseph answered, "I've got to teach it because it is a revelation from God." There is an account of this incident given in one of the Improvement Era's in the year of 1903. Mr. Law signed an affidavit to the truthfulness of this account.

I was released from the mission field on 20 Mar. 1906 and arrived home on April 6. I worked for my father

on the farm for awhile that summer, then worked at the Harrisville brick yard for $1.50 a day. Also, soon after returning home I joined the Ogden Tabernacle Choir which was then under the direction of Joseph Ballantyne.

At the time I went on my mission a young lady by the name of GORIA FOLKMAN had agreed to wait for my return, so on October 26, 1904, we were married in the Salt Lake Temple by John R. Winder. The next August 13, 1905, our first child, HARRY KENNETH was born. Two or three days later I left with the Tabernacle Choir for Portland to sing at the Lewis and Clark Exposition at the World's Fair. I left GORIA with my mother in the old rock home in Farr West with another lady, Cynthia Short, to help care for her.

In the spring of 1906 I rented a farm in Gentile Valley in Idaho. E. J. Turner, the owner built a log house with a dirt roof on it for us to live in, so I moved GORIA and the baby up with me. When it rained the water leaked through the dirt roof on to the bed and everything.

My brother, LEMUEL and his wife, LAURA, also lived in Gentile Valley and had taken care of 10 or 15 head of cattle for me while I had been on my mission. In July 1906, I made arrangements with my father to buy the North farm from him. GORIA stayed with me for the summer in Idaho then came to Utah and stayed with her folks while I remained in Gentile Valley until fall to dispose of the crops: then I returned to Farr West and took over the north 80 acres of my fathers farm and moved into a two room house and here BELVA was born, January 4, 1907. I farmed the land and raised cattle and sheep; there wasn't much water for irrigation, making short crops and hard times. I was a director in the Western Irrigation Company for several years.

Our third child, NONA, was born March 1, 1909. MILTON was born August 3, 1911; VERA, July 7, 1914; all were born in the same house. In the spring of 1916, I decided to build a house large enough to accomodate my family so I sold a horse for $150.00, bought the brick and went to work. FOLKMAN was born in this house

THE HARRY WARDLE DANIELS BROWN FAMILY



Harry 1904



Goria 1904



Harry D. Brown



Lorene Moss Cooper



Back L-R: Harry, Goria Folkman
Belva, Kenneth; Front L-R:
Milton, Vera, Folkman, Nona



Back L-R: Harry, Milton, Goria Folkmar
Front L-R: Belva, Nona, Kenneth

THE HARRY KENNETH DANIELS BROWN FAMILY



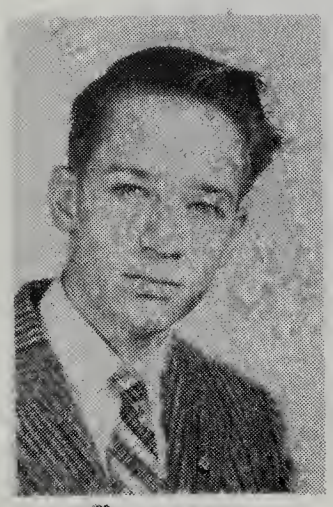
Back L-R: Brent, Bruce, H. Kenneth
Front L-R: Christopher, June Agren.



Kenneth



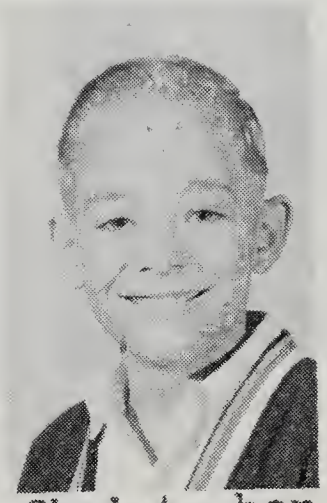
June Agren



Bruce



Brent



Christopher

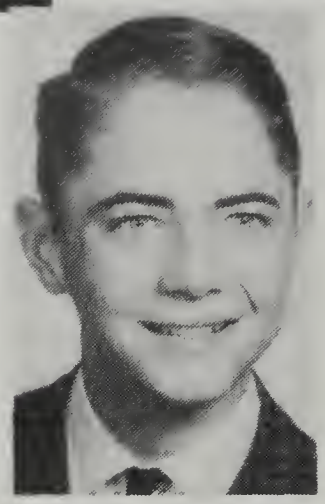
THE BELVA GORIA DANIELS BROWN JONES FAMILY



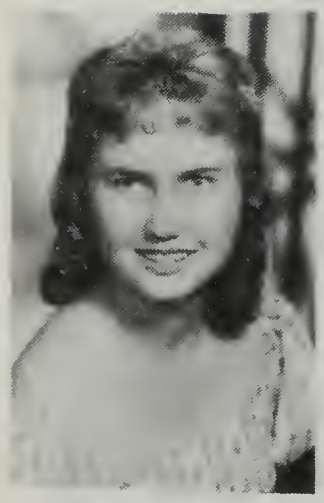
Belva



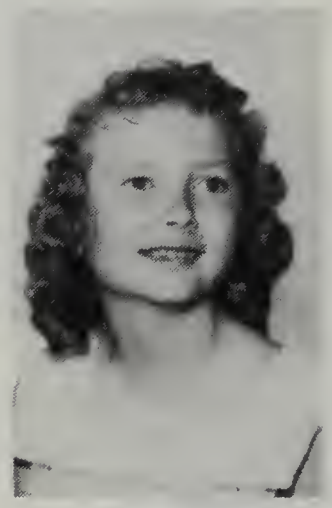
James Francis



James Ryan



Goria Francis



Vickie Loy

THE NONA ESTHER DANIELS BROWN TAYLOR FAMILY



Front L-R: Nona, Alona, Klee, Allen
Back: Juldean



L-R: Ann, Juldean Taylor,
Blake, Bart Udink

THE MILTON THOMAS DANIELS BROWN FAMILY



Front: Florence Hancock, Marjean, Milton
Back: Dennis, Jolene



Marlene Love &
Dennis Brown

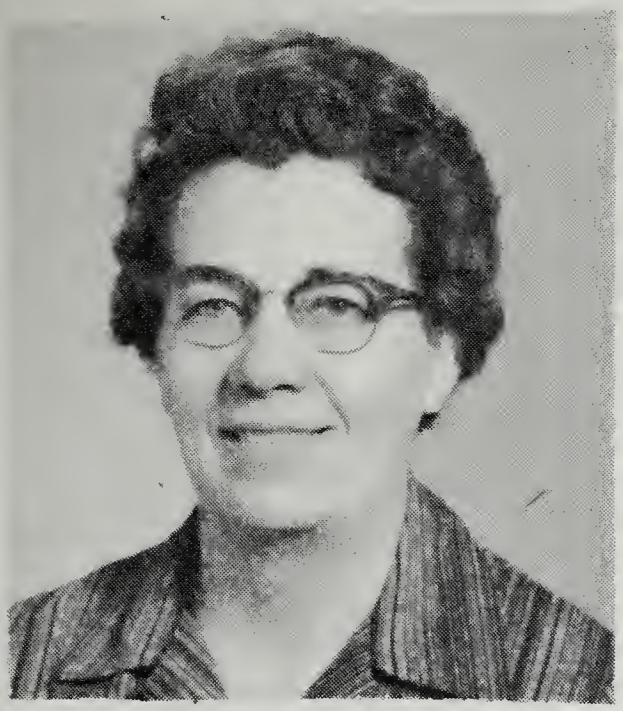


Susan Brown



Sheryl Brown

THE VERA CAROLINE DANIELS BROWN JENKINS FAMILY



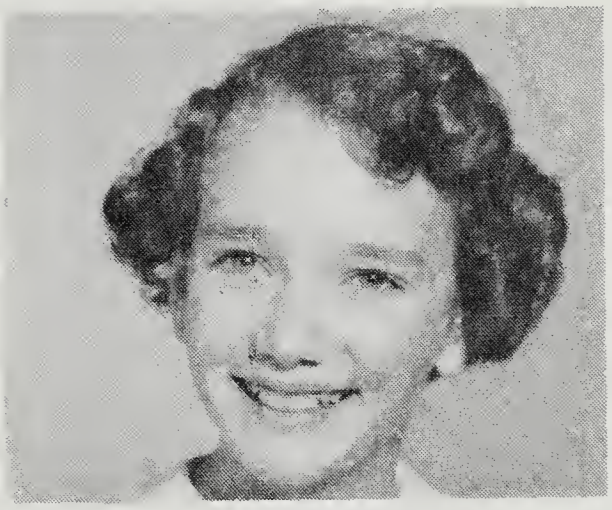
Vera



Lew



Lu Ann



Janna



Ronda

THE FOLKMAN DANIELS BROWN FAMILY



Folkman



Ivy N. Manning



Kristine



Adele



Lora Lee

September 5, 1916, and I still reside in it.

On April 11, 1909 I was called as second counselor to Bishop Moroni Chugg of the Farr West Ward; then on August 27, 1911, I was sustained as his first counselor and remained in the bishopric for nineteen years, being released on May 20, 1928. During the time I was in the bishopric we built a new meeting house which cost approximately twenty three thousand dollars.

I worked for two or three years with the Weber County Weed Control under John Marsh.

I bought my first car, a second-hand Buick, about 1919. It was when my children were small that I owned my first sheep and I ran them in the mountains east of my home in Eden and Liberty.

On December 3, 1926, KENNETH was called to fill a mission in England. When he was released he toured Europe before returning home on February 12, 1929.

My wife, GORIA died April 8, 1931, in the Dee Hospital following an operation and we buried her in the Ogden City Cemetery.

March 11, 1932, I married MARY ELLEN (MAY) RAWSON in the Salt Lake Temple. After 14 years of an unhappy marriage we parted and I later received a temple annullment.

FOLKMAN filled a mission to the Central States from January 21, 1937, to February 13, 1939. While FOLKMAN was at Independence, Missouri, KENNETH, VERA and I stopped to see him . FOLKMAN obtained a temporary leave from his mission and we took him with us to Detroit, Michigan, bought a new car and went on to Niagara Falls, Canada, then to Palmyra, New York. We also went to the Hill Cumorah Pageant, New York City, Boston, Washington D.C., Philadelphia, and most of the eastern states, visiting many of the historical places before returning home, We left FOLKMAN at Independence to finish his mission.

In 1947, I and my brothers DELL and JETHRO and JETHRO's son DEE had the privilege of participating in the Centennial Trek, sponsored by the Sons of the Utah Pioneers, commemorating the 100 years since the Saints first arrived in the Great Salt Lake Valley, July 24, 1847. We followed the

Old Mormon Pioneer Trail from Nauvoo, Illinois, to Sugar House in Salt Lake City. We traveled by car and camped at night at the most important historical places, held meetings, etc., doing the things the pioneers had done on their epic journey to the west. The trip took two weeks. It was a wonderful and inspiring experience.

On April 28, 1948, I was married in the Salt Lake Temple to LORENE MOSS COOPER. We enjoyed a months trip through Arizona, California, Oregon, Idaho and then home.

My daughter NONA (wife of ALLEN E. TAYLOR) died February 5, 1958 at her home in Farr West. Seven months later her son KLEE ALLEN died. This was the first break in my family of children and grandchildren.

At the age of 77 years I am quite active, doing limited farming and feed a few stock.

I have a posterity of five living children, seventeen grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

(Source: Autobiography of HARRY DANIELS BROWN in possession of JETHRO DANIELS BROWN).

HARRY WARDLE DANIELS BROWN (son of Thomas Daniels Brown and Esther Wardle), b. 25 Sept. 1881, Farr West, Weber, Utah; bapt. 3 Oct. 1889; end. 9 apr. 1902; md. 26 Oct. 1904; sld. 26 Oct. 1904, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, GORIA SEVERINA FOLKMAN, (dau. of CHRISTOPHER OLSEN FOLKMAN and CAROLINE ANDERSON), b. 27 Oct. 1878, Plain City, Weber, Utah; bapt. 5 June 1887; d. 8 Apr. 1931, Dee Hospital, Ogden, Weber, Utah; bur. 12 Apr. 1931, Ogden City Cemetery, Weber, Utah.

Children of
Harry Wardle Daniels Brown and Goria Severina Folkman:

1. HARRY KENNETH DANIELS BROWN, b. 13 Aug. 1905, Farr West, Weber, Utah; md. 10 Aug. 1942, JUNE AGREN.
2. BELVA GORIA DANIELS BROWN, b. 4 Jan. 1907, Farr West, Weber, Utah; md. 1 June 1933, JAMES FRANCIS JONES.

3. NONA ESTHER DANIELS BROWN, b. 1 Mar. 1909, Farr West, Weber, Utah; d. 5 Feb. 1958; md. 16 Aug. 1933, ALLEN EDWARD TAYLOR.
4. MILTON THOMAS DANIELS BROWN, b. 3 Aug. 1911, Farr West, Weber, Utah; md. 10 June 1936, FLORENCE HANCOCK.
5. VERA CAROLINE DANIELS BROWN, b. 7 July 1914, Farr West, Weber, Utah; md. 15 Oct. 1941, ALBERT LEW JENKINS.
6. FOLKMAN DANIELS BROWN, b. 5 Sept. 1916, Farr West, Weber, Utah; md. 26 June 1942, IVY NORIENE MANNING.

(Source: HARRY DANIELS BROWN)

HARRY KENNETH DANIELS BROWN[3]
(Harry Wardle[2]; Thomas[1])

HARRY KENNETH DANIELS BROWN, born of goodly parents. My education in Weber County Schools began as follows: graduated from eighth grade at Farr West, Weber, Utah; graduated from Ogden High School in 1925, and went to Weber College two quarters in 1925-1926.

I was called on a mission to Great Britain, Dec. 3, 1926. We sailed on the SS Metagama from Novia Scotia Dec. 6, 1926, arriving in Liverpool, England, Dec. 13, 1926. I was first assigned to Norwich District, and later transferred to Liverpool District in Dec. 1927. After being released from my mission, I traveled extensively in Europe, arriving home on SS George Washington, February 12, 1929.

Again I attended Weber College, this time from 1929 to 1931, being graduated in June 1931. I attended Brigham Young University one year then went to Utah State Agricultural College and was graduated in June 1933 with a B.S. degree in Entomology and Zoology.

I taught school at Weber High in Biology from 1933 to 1942, acting as Head of the Science Department from 1934 to 1942. In 1942, I transferred to Ogden City

schools and taught in Washington Jr. High School in Science and Biology from 1942 to 1954. I was made Assistant Principal of Washington School with a special charge of elementary department. Then later I was made principal of Pingree Elementary School--1957 to the present, 1961. I lived at 470 Chester St., Ogden, Utah with Mathew Blakely and his wife for eight years.

I was married to JUNE AGREN on August 10, 1942, in the Salt Lake Temple and went on a honeymoon to Oregon, Washington and California. We lived at 1324 Washington Blvd. for two years, renting from Ralph Gray.

BRUCE and BRENT DANIELS BROWN (twins) were born to us in Ogden Dee Hospital, 9 June 1943. In Sept. 1944 we moved to Washington Terrace, H2 Army Way and moved to 03 Victory Road, Washington Terrace in April, 1949. We again moved in August 1951, to Harrisville, Larsens Lane. I bought five acres of land from Grant Agren and moved my house on Victory Road into a basement I had built. We built on to this house and remodeled it into our present house in 1958 and 1959.

My church activities were as follows: Sunday School Stake Board in North Weber, Ogden and Weber Stakes. Director of Senior Aaronic in the 8th Ward for three years; Sunday School teacher in Farr West 8th Ward and Harrisville; Superintendent of Harrisville Sunday School, June 15, 1952; set apart first counselor to Bishop J. Wallace Knight, Feb. 8, 1953 by Elder ElRay L. Christiansen and released Feb. 2, 1958; appointed Assistant Stake Clerk in Farr West Stake, Feb. 9, 1958; appointed and set apart as a member of Farr West Stake High Council, Apr. 16, 1961, by Theodore Burton .

CHRISTOPHER DANIELS BROWN was born to us Sept. 29, 1949 in Ogden, Utah.

(KENNETH served in a variety of service organizations: President of Ogden Education Association, President of Ogden Principals Association; worked in Boy Scouts of America for many years; Chairman and President

of Directors of Bona Vista Water Improvement District. He worked as a charter member of this board).
(Source: HARRY KENNETH DANIELS BROWN)

HARRY KENNETH DANIELS BROWN (son of Harry Daniels Brown and Goria Severina Folkman), b. 13 Aug. 1905, Farr West, Weber, Utah; md. 10 Aug. 1942, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, JUNE AGREN (dau. of STEVEN ANDREW AGREN and SAMANTHA CORNELIA SHURTLEFF), b. 25 June 1919, Harrisville, Weber, Utah.

Children of Harry Kenneth Daniels Brown and June Agren:

1. BRUCE KENNETH DANIELS BROWN, b. 9 June 1943, Ogden, Weber, Utah.
2. BRENT HARRY DANIELS BROWN, b. 9 June 1943, Ogden, Weber, Utah.
3. CHRISTOPHER DANIELS BROWN, b. 29 Sept. 1949, Ogden, Weber, Utah.

(Source: HARRY KENNETH DANIELS BROWN)

BELVA GORIA DANIELS BROWN JONES[3]
(Harry Wardle Daniels Brown[2]; Thomas[1])

BELVA GORIA BROWN, the eldest daughter of HARRY D. and GORIA SEVERINA FOLKMAN, was born January 4, 1907, in Farr West, Weber, Utah.

I was educated in Weber County schools, graduating from Ogden High School and Weber College at Ogden, Utah.

I was married June 1, 1933, in the Salt Lake Temple to JAMES FRANCIS JONES. We lived on a farm in Hooper, Utah, until 1937, when we moved to our present farm in Lost River Valley, Custer County, Idaho.

Three children were born to us, GORIA FRANCIS JONES, 24 Mar. 1944, JAMES RYAN JONES, 29 July 1946, VICKI LOY JONES, 12 Feb. 1948.

We were active in church and civic affairs. JAMES was Bishop of Leslie Ward for nine years and in the Stake Presidency for nine years. He passed away July 29, 1955,

and was buried in the Hooper Utah Cemetery.

(BELVA has been active in church and civic positions in the following capacities: President of the Business and Professional Women's Club, in Hooper, Utah. She has served as President of the Y.W.M.I.A., Hooper, Utah; President of Y.W.M.I.A., Leslie, Idaho; Stake Presidency of Y.W.M.I.A., Lost River Stake. She received the degree of Associate of Arts, May 27, 1927, and has been teaching school.)

(Source: BELVA GORIA DANIELS BROWN)

BELVA GORIA DANIELS BROWN (dau. of Harry Wardle Daniels Brown and Goria Severina Folkman), b. 4 Jan. 1907, Farr West, Weber, Utah; md. 1 June 1933, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, JAMES FRANCIS JONES (son of THOMAS M. JONES and MATILDA MCFARLAND), b. 16 Sept. 1908, West Weber, Weber, Utah; d. 29 July 1955, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho; bur. 3 Aug. 1955, Hooper Cemetery, Hooper, Weber, Utah.

Children of
Belva Goria Daniels Brown and James Francis Jones:

1. GORIA FRANCIS JONES, b. 24 Mar. 1944, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.
2. JAMES RYAN JONES, b. 29 July 1946, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.
3. VICKI LOY JONES, b. 12 Feb. 1948, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.

(Source: Brown Family Record)

NONA ESTHER DANIELS BROWN TAYLOR[3]
(Harry Wardle Daniels Brown[2]; Thomas[1])

NONA ESTHER DANIELS BROWN was born March 1, 1909 at Farr West, Weber County, Utah. The daughter of HARRY D. BROWN and GORIA S. FOLKMAN.

She attended grade school in Farr West and Plain City and graduated from Weber High School in 1927.

She graduated from Weber College in 1929 with a degree of Associate of Arts and a teaching certificate. She taught school in Weber County School District for four years.

She married ALLEN E. TAYLOR in the Salt Lake Temple, August 16, 1933.

Being very active in the Farr West Ward, she was President of the Primary, worked in the M.I.A., and Sunday School. She was active in 4-H work and in P.T.A. work.

There were four children--JULDEAN, KLEE ALLEN, ALONA, KIRBY.

She died February 5, 1958, after a lingering illness.

(Source: Brown Family Record)

Obituary:

Mrs. NONA BROWN TAYLOR, 48, of Farr West, wife of ALLEN E. TAYLOR, died this morning at her home.

Mrs. Taylor was born March 1, 1909, in Farr West, a daughter of Harry D. and Goria Folkman Brown. She had lived in Farr West all her life. She graduated from Weber High School and Weber College.

A member of the LDS Farr West Ward, she had been president of the YWMIA, member of the North Weber Stake YWMIA Board, a Sunday School and Relief Society Visiting Teacher and had been given a 20-year service pin for Primary work.

She taught school for seven years in Weber County School District. She was vice president of the Wahlquist PTA and was a room mother.

On Aug. 16, 1933, she was married to Mr. Taylor in the L.D.S. Salt Lake Temple.

Surviving are her husband, one son and two daughters, Klee A Taylor and Miss Alona Taylor, Farr West; Mrs. Juldean T. Poulsen, Plain City; two grandchildren, her father and stepmother of Farr West, three brothers and two sisters, H. Kenneth Brown, Harrisville, Milton T. Brown, Warren; Folkman D. Brown, Yuba City, Calif.; Mrs. A. Lew (Vera) Jenkins, Plain City; Mrs. Belva Jones, Leslie, Idaho.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 1 p.m. in Lindquist and Sons Colonial Funeral Chapel by Bishop Theo L. Thompson. Friends may call at the mortuary Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday prior to services. Burial in Ogden City Cemetery.

(Died February 5, 1958)

(Source: Copied from an Ogden newspaper by MONNA DANIELS BROWN MAW, 1961)

NONA ESTHER DANIELS BROWN (dau. of Harry Wardle Daniels Brown and Goria Severina Folkman), b. 1 Mar. 1909, Farr West, Weber, Utah; d. 5 Feb. 1958, Farr West, Weber, Utah; bur. 8 Feb. 1958, Ogden City Cemetery, Ogden, Weber, Utah; md. 16 Aug. 1933, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, ALLEN EDWARD TAYLOR (son of LORENZO TAYLOR and MARY MAUD HARDING), b. 28 Jan. 1912, Farr West, Weber, Utah.

Children of
Nona Esther Daniels Brown and Allen Edward Taylor:

1. JULDEAN TAYLOR, b. 23 Nov. 1935, Ogden, Weber, Utah; md. (1) 27 Mar. 1952, WAYNE KING POULSEN (div.); md. (2) 1 Oct. 1959, Farr West, Weber, Utah, WILLIAM HANSEN UDINK.
2. KLEE ALLEN TAYLOR, b. 26 July 1939, Ogden, Weber, Utah; d. 19 Sept. 1958.
3. ALONA TAYLOR, b. 15 Sept. 1948, Ogden, Weber, Utah.
4. KIRBY EDWARD TAYLOR, b. 6 Oct. 1949, Ogden, Weber, Utah; d. 7 Oct. 1949.

(Source: Brown Family Record)

JULDEAN TAYLOR UDINK[4]
(Nona Esther Daniels Brown[3]; Harry[2]; Thomas[1])

JULDEAN TAYLOR (dau. of Nona Esther Daniels Brown and Allen Edward Taylor), b. 23 Nov. 1935, Ogden, Weber,

Utah; md. (1) 27 Mar. 1952, Provo, Utah, Utah, WAYNE KING POULSEN (son of BERNERD H. POULSEN and NORA C. KING), b. 18 May 1936, Hooper, Weber, Utah (div.); md. (2) 1 Oct. 1959, Farr West, Ogden, Weber, Utah, WILLIAM HANSEN UDINK (son of GEORGE UDINK and GRACE HANSEN), b. 18 Apr. 1933, Ogden, Weber, Utah.

Children of Juldean Taylor and William Hansen Udink:

1. BART WAYNE POULSEN UDINK (legally adopted by WILLIAM HANSEN UDINK), b. 7 May 1955, Ogden, Weber, Utah.
2. ANN POULSEN UDINK, (legally adopted by WILLIAM HANSEN UDINK), b. 5 Oct. 1956, Ogden, Weber, Utah.
3. BLAKE WILLIAM UDINK, b. 14 Jan. 1961, Ogden, Weber, Utah.

(Source: Brown Family Record)

KLEE ALLEN TAYLOR
(Nona Esther Daniels Brown[3]; Harry[2]; Thomas[1])

Obituary:

Youth Found Dead In Wrecked Auto

Farr West--A 19-year-old Farr West youth was found dead in his wrecked car last night two blocks from home and about four hours after he had left there to attend a wedding.

Found dead was KLEE ALLEN TAYLOR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen E. Taylor of Farr West.

Sheriff LeRoy Hadley said today it had not been determined whether the youth died from injuries suffered in the auto accident or whether complications from a four-year-old brain injury caused the death.

The youth was subject to seizures or blackouts, according to his family, and took prescribed medicine for his illness. Sheriff's Deputy Don Bybee investigated

last night and reported the boy left home about 7:50 p.m. About midnight Mavous Dickamore, who lives about two blocks from the Taylor home, arrived home and found the Taylor car on his property.

When Mr. Dickamore checked he found the youth dead on the front floor of the auto. Deputy Bybee said it appeared that the Taylor youth may have had a seizure a and fallen over onto the seat of the car, later falling to the floor.

The auto left the road and went through the Dickamore yard, finally striking a fence on the south side of the property. There were no obvious marks on the body to indicate serious injuries.

Called to the scene were Highway Trooper Don Facer and Howard Shupe, Roy justice of the peace.

Mr. Taylor was born July 26, 1939, in Ogden, a son of Allen E. and Nona Brown Taylor. He attended Plain City Elementary School and Wahlquist Junior High School, graduating from Weber High School in 1957. He had served as president of the Weber High School L.D.S. Seminary.

He was an elder and ward teacher in the Farr West Ward. He worked with his father in dairy farming.

Surviving are his father and two sisters, Alona Taylor, Farr West; Mrs. Juldean T. Poulsen, Plain City; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Brown, all of Farr West.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 3 p.m. in Lindquist and Sons Colonial Funeral Chapel by Bishop Theo L. Thompson of the Farr West Ward. Friends may call at the mortuary tomorrow from 7 to 9 p.m. and Monday prior to services. Burial will be in Ogden City Cemetery. (Died September 19, 1958)

(Source: Copied from an Ogden newspaper by MONNA DANIELS BROWN MAW, 1961)

MILTON THOMAS DANIELS BROWN[3]
(Harry Wardle[2]; Thomas[1])

I was born of HARRY DANIELS BROWN and GORIA FOLKMAN BROWN, August 3, 1911 at Farr West, Ogden, Utah, and christened MILTON THOMAS DANIELS BROWN, 3 Sept. 1911.

I started to grade school in September 1917 and went there for nine years, graduating from the ninth grade in 1926. I went to Weber High for three years and graduated in 1929. After two years at Weber College I was graduated in 1931. Then I went to the B.Y.U. for one year 1931-32, then Utah State Agricultural College at Logan, Utah, in 1932-33 graduated at the age of 21. I had a major in entomology and a minor in history, with a teacher's certificate. However, the depression was on and I couldn't get a job teaching, so I went to Burley, Idaho, and worked for my Uncle Jack Painter on the farm and with his sheep.

In the spring of 1935 my Uncle Jack Painter sent me from Burley, Idaho, with four horses and a hay-wagon loaded with machinery and hay to Farr West to his farm there. It took four days to make the trip. The first night there were six inches of snow on me and the next three days I drove facing a cold south wind. So I made a tepee over the standard of the hay rack with just a big enough hole to see and drive. The only time I could keep warm was at night in bed.

On June 10, 1936, I married FLORENCE HANCOCK in the Salt Lake Temple and we ran the Painter place and lived there until the fall of 1939, when we bought the old Lyman Skeen farm in Warren and we moved there in March of 1940. We still live there.

We have three children, one boy and two girls. DENNIS H. BROWN, who is 22 years old and is married and has two girls; JOLENE, who is thirteen years old and MARJEAN, who is ten years old.

I have worked in the church mostly in the M.I.A. I was one of the first dance directors in the Farr West Ward when the M.I.A. dance program was started. I was also a counselor with Heber C. Lund and Christopher

Westergard. In the Warren Ward I have been dance director; teacher; counselor to Brother Glen Folkman; superintendent in the M.I.A. for six years; ward teacher; and Stake dance manager for one year. I had to resign because of health. We live in Warren on our dairy farm and my son, DENNIS helps me.

(Source: MILTON THOMAS DANIELS BROWN)

MILTON THOMAS DANIELS BROWN (son of Harry Daniels Brown and Goria Severina Folkman), b. 3 Aug. 1911, Farr West, Weber, Utah; md. 10 June 1936, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, FLORENCE HANCOCK, (dau. of DAVID WHEATLY HANCOCK and AMANDA MELVINA BITTON), b. 23 Aug. 1917, West Weber, Weber, Utah.

Children of
Milton Thomas Daniels Brown and Florence Hancock:

1. DENNIS H. DANIELS BROWN, b. 2 Sept. 1939, Ogden, Weber, Utah; md. 6 May 1960, MARLENE LOVE.
2. JOLENE DANIELS BROWN, b. 16 Sept. 1948, Weber, Utah.
3. MARJEAN DANIELS BROWN, b. 6 June 1951, Ogden, Weber, Utah.

(Source: MILTON THOMAS DANIELS BROWN)

DENNIS H. DANIELS BROWN[4]
(Milton Thomas[3]; Harry Wardle[2]; Thomas[1])

DENNIS H. DANIELS BROWN (son of Milton Thomas Daniels Brown and Florence Hancock), b. 2 Sept. 1939, Farr West, Weber, Utah; md. 6 May 1960, Layton, Davis, Utah, MARLENE LOVE (dau. of ENNIES LOVE and EMMA MARIE ALLEN), b. 26 Nov. 1942, Ogden, Weber, Utah.

Children of Dennis H. Daniels Brown and Marlene Love:

1. SHERYL DANIELS BROWN, b. 3 Oct. 1960,

Ogden, Weber, Utah.
2. SUSAN DANIELS BROWN, b. 28 Aug. 1961,
Ogden, Weber, Utah.
(Source: MILTON THOMAS DANIELS BROWN)

VERA CAROLINE DANIELS BROWN JENKINS[3]
(Harry Wardle Daniels Brown[2]; Thomas[1])

VERA CAROLINE DANIELS BROWN, was born at Farr West, July 7, 1914, the daughter of HARRY D. BROWN and GORIA S. FOLKMAN, their fifth child.

I attended grade school at Farr West and graduated from Weber High School in 1932. I graduated from Utah State Agricultural College, Logan, Utah, in 1936, with a B.S. degree in Home Economics. I taught school for five years in Sevier School District.

I married ALBERT LEW JENKINS in the Salt Lake Temple on October 15, 1941. We have three daughters--LUANN, JANNA, and RONDA.

Except for the first year of married life, we lived in Plain City, Utah, to the present time.

I have worked in the different organizations of the Plain City Ward; presidency of the M.I.A.; teacher in the Primary and Sunday School. I have also worked in the P.T.A. presidency. The past four years I have been teaching home-making at Wahlquist Junior High School.

(Source: VERA CAROLYN DANIELS BROWN JENKINS)

VERA CAROLINE DANIELS BROWN (dau. of Harry Daniels Brown and Goria Severina Folkman), b. 7 July 1914, Farr West, Weber, Utah; md. 15 Oct. 1941, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, ALBERT LEW JENKINS (son of THOMAS JENKINS and FLORENCE TURNER), b. 11 Apr. 1911, Plain City, Weber, Utah.

Children of
Vera Caroline Daniels Brown and Albert Lew Jenkins:

1. LUANN JENKINS, b. 3 Oct. 1942, Ogden,
Weber, Utah.

2. JANNA JENKINS, b. 25 Nov. 1948, Ogden, Weber, Utah.
3. RONDA JENKINS, b. 28 Dec. 1952, Ogden, Weber, Utah.

(Source: VERA CAROLYN DANIELS BROWN JENKINS)

FOLKMAN DANIELS BROWN[3]
(Harry Wardle[2]; Thomas[1])

FOLKMAN DANIELS BROWN was educated in Farr West Elementary School and Weber County High School, graduating in 1934. He enjoyed playing forward on the high school basketball team and walked the eight miles home after practice every night during the season. (We walked backwards because of the snow storms.) He received additional training at Utah State University in Logan, Utah and Weber College in Ogden, Utah. He also attended National Training School, Boy Scouts of America, graduating in 1943. He worked as a wholesale salesman for Weber Central Dairy, Ogden, Utah, 1940 to 1943, then became a Boy Scout Executive in Logan, Utah (1943-44); Rock Springs, Wyoming (1944-45); Salinas, Calif. (1945-49); Stockton, California (1950-56); Marysville, California (1956-60); Fresno, California (1960 to present). He has been affiliated with the Lion's Club, Kiwanis Club and Rotary Club at different times during his life.

FOLKMAN has been a very active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints serving as Deacon and Teacher Quorum President, Ward and Stake M.I.A. Superintendency and Bishop of the Stockton Second Ward for five years. He has also served in the North California District Presidency; L.D.S. Servicemen's Coordinator, Fort Ord; Chairman Stake and North California Region's Bishops Council; Teachers Quorum advisor; Fresno Stake High Council; and as a missionary in the Central States Mission from 1937 to 1939. He enjoys camping, sports and singing.

In speaking of some of his most memorable experiences FOLKMAN gives the following account in his own words:

"While a missionary in Central States I was a member of a traveling quartet and served as Mission Secretary. An active life in the Church throughout my youth helped me greatly when I was called to be a Bishop in 1951. While in this position I was responsible for the building of a $450,000 two-ward and stake house in Stockton, Calif.

Father taught us how to work when we were children. (My mother passed away when I was fourteen). The year 1932 was a drought year and our crop dried up. Father caught his three large boys sleeping in the cool basement at 10 a.m. one morning so we were promptly put to work building a rail corral fence. The ground was so dry and hard it took all summer, but the fence stood until a few years ago.

"I remember running out to our surface well to get milk, vegetables, etc. where they were kept cold--we didn't know what ice was. I also remember running to Farr West Ward-house two miles away to play basketball; singing lead in the Farr West School Cantata; attending the State Basketball tournament at Salt Lake City; talking to a high school student body before leaving; receiving my call to the Central States Mission and the farewell dance.

"I have enjoyed many great blessings during my lifetime and acknowledge near miraculous answers to prayers in behalf of my wife and family and myself."

(Source: Written from information received from FOLKMAN DANIELS BROWN)

FOLKMAN DANIELS BROWN (son of Harry Daniels Brown and Goria Severina Folkman), b. 5 Sept. 1916, Ogden, Weber, Utah; md. 26 June 1942, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, IVY NORIENE MANNING, (dau. of FRANK HART MANNING and MARTHA ANN FOWLES), b. 23 Aug. 1917, Paul, Minidoka, Idaho.

Children of Folkman Daniels Brown and Ivy Noriene Manning:

1. KRISTINE DANIELS BROWN, b. 25 May 1944, Logan, Cache, Utah.
2. ADELE DANIELS BROWN, b. 1 Mar. 1946, Watsonville, Santa Cruz, Calif.

3. LORA LEE DANIELS BROWN, b. 22 Dec. 1947,
Watsonville, Santa Cruz, Calif.
(Source: FOLKMAN DANIELS BROWN)

ALMON DELL DANIELS BROWN[2]
(Thomas[1])

I was born of THOMAS DANIELS BROWN and ESTHER WARDLE, Jan. 31, 1884, at Harrisville, Weber, Utah. I am the eleventh of twelve children born to them. I attended my first school in West Harrisville with Ingre Hegstead as my first teacher. After completing the eighth grade, I attended the Weber Academy in Ogden City under Professor Lewis Moench for one year. David O. McKay took over the principalship, and the second year of my high school learning was under his instruction.

My vocation was farming, but much of my time was spent clerking in a small country dry goods and grocery store owned by my father. After I was married I worked as a laborer for the Blackman and Griffen Creamery Co., the Becker Brewing Co., the John Scrowcroft and Sons Wholesale Co., and the Ogden Press Brick and Tile Co. Then I bought a small farm of ten acres from Alex Taylor. Being unable to make a living on this small place, I bought a threshing machine and did custom work for many years. When I was able I bought ten more acres to add to my place.

As for the positions I have held in the Latter-day Saints Church I refer to the most important ones; from 1907 to 1918, I worked as a counselor and President of the M.I.A. in the Farr West Ward, which was organized out of the Harrisville Ward. On Feb. 17, 1918, I was called to work on the North Weber Stake Mutual Board. On June 23rd, 1918, I was set apart as first counselor to Franklin Hickenlooper, in the same organization, by John Bluthe, who was first counselor in the Presidency of the Stake. On April of 1919, I was set apart as superintendent of the M.I.A., which position I held until the 26th of Nov. 1932. During this entire time from 1918 to 1932

During this entire time from 1918 to 1932 I traveled to 13 wards by horse and carriage which I rented from the livery stable--many times traveling in mud hub-deep to attend my duties. Often it was midnight before I arrived home. On Nov. 26th 1932, thirty minutes after receiving my release from this position I was chosen to be a high councilman of the same stake; but because of sickness I was not set apart until May 28th 1933. On this day I was ordained a high priest by the prophet and president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Heber J. Grant. I worked on the High Council until August 21, 1938, when I was chosen to be bishop of the Farr West Ward, without any time lapsing between the two positions.

I was ordained Bishop on September 4, 1938, by Stephen L. Richards, a member of the Council of the Twelve. While acting as Bishop, I was called to the presidency of the Stake, acting as second counselor to President Wilmer J. Maw. I was set apart to this position, Feb. 6, 1944, by apostle Joseph Fielding Smith. This position I held until Nov. 8, 1953. From 17 Feb. 1918 until 8 Nov. 1953 not one day elapsed without holding one of the positions already mentioned.

I served 26 years as either director or vice-president of Western Irrigation District.

The happiest moments of my church work was the association with the general authorities. I have known all of them personally. During my ten years service in the Stake Presidency my wife and I entertained many of them in our home around the table, also keeping them over night when they came to our stake conferences. I have stood in the circle with my hands on the heads of men who have been ordained bishops and high councilmen, who have been set apart to their respective positions. At these times my soul was filled with the Holy Shost to such an extent I can never doubt that these men are truly apostles of the Lord Jesus Christ. I also assisted in blessing members who were sick and they have been healed and made whole, when seemingly it looked impossible for them to live.

The prophet of the Lord, David O. McKay and his wife visited with us in our home on our golden wedding day. Three times I have been called by the Presidency of the Church to meet in the upper assembly room of the temple to partake of the sacrament that was administered and passed by the twelve apostles. We then were given instructions to take home to our stakes. This all reminds me of the days of the Saviour when the apostles met in an upper room of the temple to receive instructions from Jesus. One can not meet in such holy places and mingle with men of God without being thrilled to the core. Few men in the Church have had greater privileges than I have in these respects.

I trust every child I have can profit greatly from my experiences and remain faithful in a testimony of the church.

(Source: ALMON DELL DANIELS BROWN)

Obituary:

"Farr West-- ALMON DELL BROWN, 75, Farr West, died last night in Mesa, Ariz., of a heart ailment.

Mr. Brown was born Jan. 31, 1884, in Harrisville, a son of Thomas Daniels and Esther Wardle Brown. He married Eva Geddes on March 11, 1903, in the Salt Lake Temple. She died Sept. 22, 1957. He married Florence Nielsen in August, 1958, in the Salt Lake Temple.

He was a retired farmer. He served an L.D.S. mission to the Southern States in 1904 and 1905. He had been superintendent of the North Weber Stake YMMIA. He had been Bishop of the Farr West Ward, had served on the High Council and as a counselor in the presidency of the Farr West Stake. He had been president and director of the Western Irrigation Co.

Surviving are his widow, five sons and two daughters, Almon Brown, Idaho Falls; Harold D., Geddes D., and Clarence D. Brown, North Ogden, Mrs. R. Cy (Thelma) Holmes, Salt Lake City; Mrs. Wayne (Leona) Hansen, Modesto, Calif.; 23 grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren. Two brothers, Harry D. and Jethro D. Brown, Farr West.

Funeral service will be announced by McDougal Funeral Home in Salt Lake.

(Source: Deseret News Jan. 12, 1960, p. B-11; F Utah S 18K, pt. 417, #27740)

Obituary:

Brown--Funeral services for ALMON DELL BROWN will be held Saturday 12 noon in Farr West Ward Chapel where friends may call Friday 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday 10 to 11:30 a.m. Interment in Ogden City Cemetery directed by McDougal Funeral Home of Salt Lake City.

(Both obituary notices copied by MONNA D. BROWN MAW)

ALMON DELL DANIELS BROWN (son of Thomas Daniels Brown and Esther Wardle), b. 31 Jan. 1884, Harrisville, Weber, Utah; bapt. 7 July 1892; end. 11 Mar. 1903; d. 11 Jan. 1960, Mesa, Maricopa, Ariz.; bur. 16 Jan. 1960 Ogden, Weber, Utah; md. 11 Mar. 1903, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah; sld. 11 Mar. 1903, EVA F. GEDDES (dau. of WILLIAM S. GEDDES and MARY ANN CARVER), b. 13 Apr. 1885, Plain City, Weber, Utah; bapt. 3 July 1893; end. 11 Mar. 1903; d. 22 Sept. 1957, Farr West, Weber, Utah; bur. 25 Sept. 1957, Ogden City Cemetery, Weber, Utah. Almon Dell md. (2nd) FLORENCE KINGSTON.

Children of Almon Dell Daniels Brown and Eva F. Geddes:

1. ALMON LAWRENCE DANIELS BROWN, b. 26 June 1904, Plain City, Weber, Utah; md. 28 Nov. 1930, GLADYS WATSON.
2. THELMA DANIELS BROWN, b. 26 July 1906, Plain City, Weber, Utah; md. 9 Sept. 1932, RICHARD CY HOLMES.
3. HAROLD DANIELS BROWN, b. 4 Nov. 1908, Farr West, Weber, Utah; md. 6 Sept. 1933, ORETTA CHUGG.
4. GEDDES DANIELS BROWN, b. 10 Jan. 1912, Farr West, Weber, Utah; md. 25 Nov. 1933, KATHERINE FARR.

THE ALMON DELL DANIELS BROWN FAMILY



Dell



Eva Geddes & Dell Brown



Back L-R: Clarence, Harold, Leona, Roland, Geddes;
Front L-R: Thelma, Dell, Eva and Almon



Back L-R: Harold, Almon, Thelma,
Front: Geddes



Dell



Florence Kingston
Nielsen Brown

THE ALMON LAWRENCE DANIELS BROWN FAMILY



Al



Gladys Watson



Beverly

728 c

THE BEVERLY DANIELS BROWN GRABOW FAMILY



Beverly and Vic



Elizabeth



Charles



Susan

THE THELMA DANIELS BROWN HOLMES FAMILY



Richard Cy & Thelma



Calvin Todd & Marian K. Holmes



L-R: Helen Patricia, Marian, Richard Cy, Thelma, Carol Jean



Front L-R: Alan, Susan, Annette; Back L-R: Alma Anderson, Carol Jean Holmes, Ronald

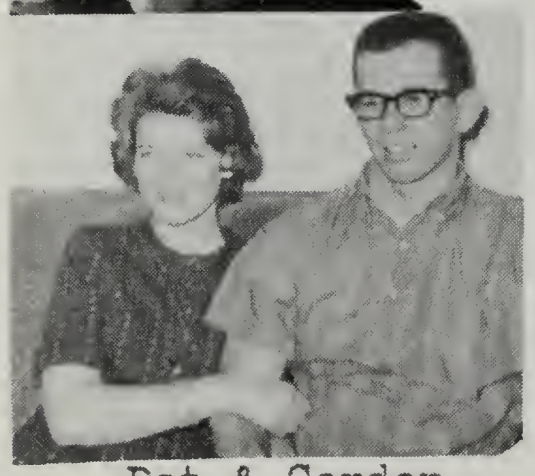
THE HAROLD DANIELS BROWN FAMILY



Back L-R: Gordon, Ranae, Reid
Front L-R: Oretta, Roger, Craig & Harold



Janet



Pat & Gordon



Back: Reid and Evelyn
Front: Nannette & Arvin

THE GEDDES DANIELS BROWN FAMILY



Front L-R: Marie, Katherine Farr, Geddes,
Diane; Back L-R: Richard, Marilyn Kay



Marilyn Kay Brown, Nancy, Vern Neilson

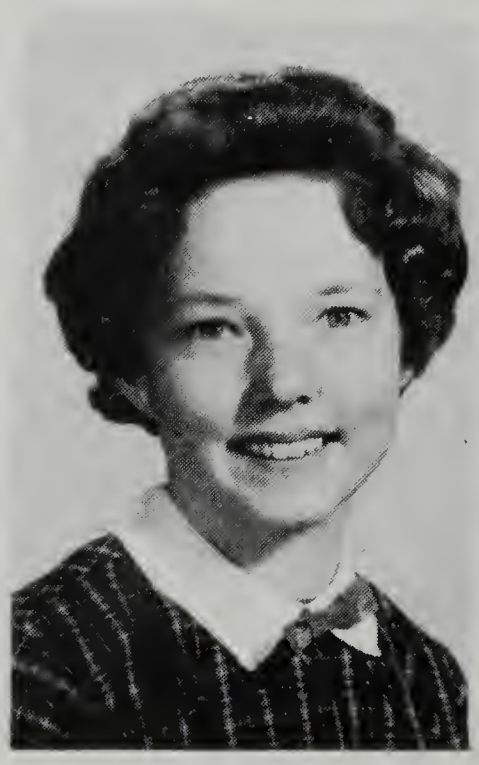
THE LEONA ESTHER DANIELS BROWN HANSEN FAMILY



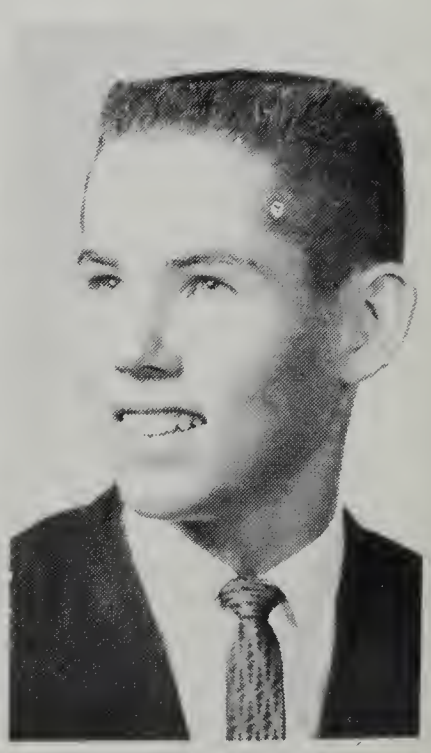
Front L-R: Leona, Faye, Wayne
Back L-R: Paul, James Wayne



James Wayne



Faye

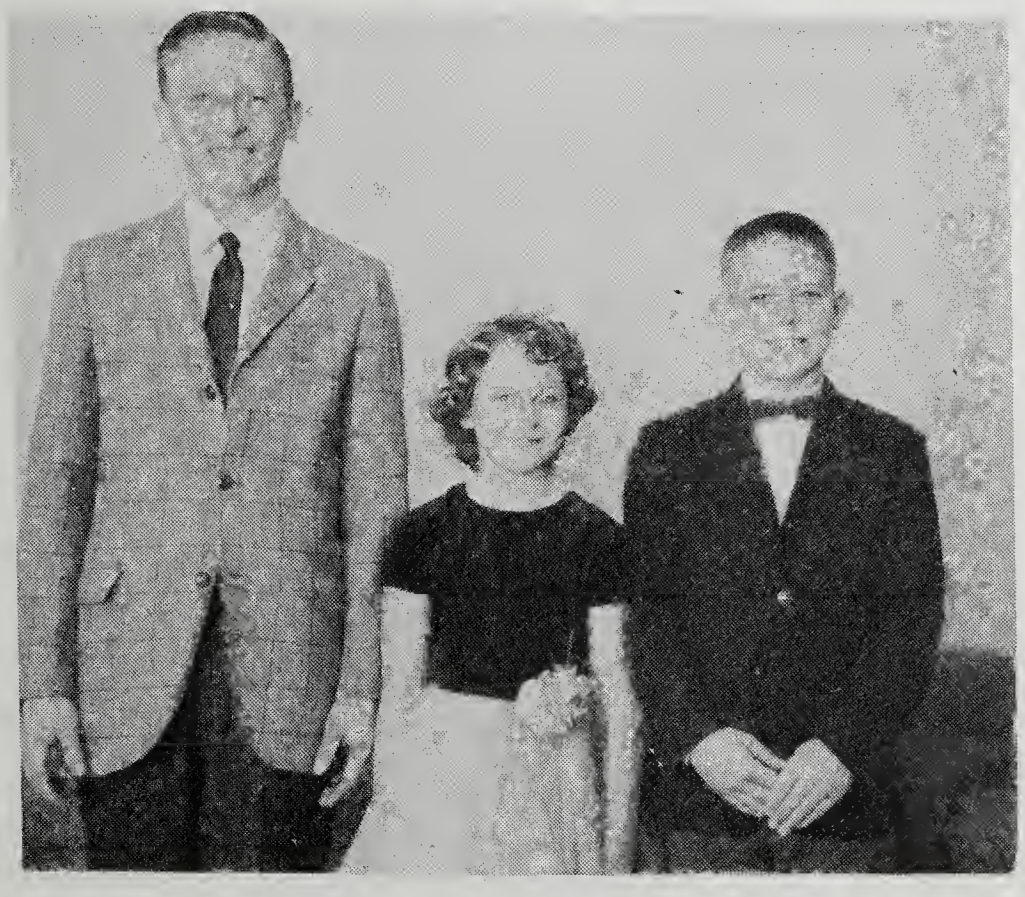


Paul

THE CLARENCE VERDUN DANIELS BROWN FAMILY



Clarence and Elaine Hancock



L-R: Ronald Dell, Susan Elaine,
David Edgar

THE ROLAND WALTER DANIELS BROWN FAMILY



Roland



Roland



L-R: Florence Crowther, Connie,
Karen, Alan and Lynn

5. LEONA ESTHER DANIELS BROWN, b. 11 Aug. 1915, Farr West, Weber, Utah; md. 17 Sept. 1937, JAMES WAYNE HANSEN.
6. CLARENCE VERDUN DANIELS BROWN, b. 5 Jan. 1919, Farr West, Weber, Utah; md. 4 June 1945, ELAINE HANCOCK.
7. ROLAND WALTER DANIELS BROWN, b. 15 Jan. 1924, Farr West, Weber, Utah; md. 19 Nov. 1942, FLORENCE L. CROWTHER.

(Source: Brown Family Record)

ALMON LAWRENCE DANIELS BROWN[3]
(Almon Dell[2]; Thomas[1])

I was born in Plain City, Weber County, Utah, on June 26, 1904 of ALMON DELL BROWN and EVA GEDDES BROWN. At the time of my birth my father was on a mission for the Church in Virginia, known then as the Southern States Mission. Mother was living then with my widowed grandmother, Mary Ann Geddes, who being skilled in the trade of midwife helped deliver me. During her life she delivered most of the children that were born in that small community located 10 miles north west of Ogden, Utah. We stayed with Grandmother until Father came home from his mission.

Our next home was a small place one block east of Washington Boulevard on 16th Street in Ogden. We lived there until I was about 4 or 5 years old. Then we moved to Farr West in a two room house on the George Taylor farm. After returning home from his mission, Father secured employment at a creamery in Ogden, and then began working at the Harrisville brick yard after moving to the George Taylor farm. Soon after my brother HAROLD was born we moved from the George Taylor farm to the north end of Farr West on ground that my father bought from his father. We lived adjoining my UNCLE HARRY BROWN who had moved there under the same conditions. The two Brown families grew up together and the children of each family came along at about the same time looking like it

had almost been planned that way by the parents. We had a very happy life because we were never without playmates. At the same time, as we grew, our wise parents saw to it that we were trained in the art of work. And hard work it was. I remember my parents contracting to thin sugar beets for our neighbors and sometimes it took us until the last of June before we finished. The first relief I received from such labors was when I went on my mission in 1925. It was while I was engaged in thinning beets for my father that a younger brother, GEDDES, then age 1½ or 2, fell in a small irrigation ditch that ran by our place and was almost drowned.

When I was twelve, Father contracted with my Uncle LEMUEL BROWN to drill two artesian wells. They were to be used for culinary purposes and irrigation. Being at the end of the irrigation ditch, there was little water during the mid and late summer. Father thought, that by building a concrete reservoir, he could store water from the wells, which were increased to three, and thus save his crops. At this time we had thirteen acres of ground. This reservoir provided water for much of our crop, and in addition a fine swimming pool for us kids. The kids from all the neighborhood would come for a swim. A few years later, Father was able to buy from Jack Painter ten more acres of land adjoining him on the west. There he drilled another well and built another reservoir. These reservoirs were used until the building of the Pine View Dam in Ogden Canyon.

The two-room house that Father built when we moved to Farr West was replaced by a beautiful modern home in the early twenties. This was the first time we had a modern home with plumbing on the inside instead of the traditional three-holer on the outside. It was a great novelty to have hot and cold running water. We thought that the city had really come to the country.

My parents were great lovers of education; and although they were never privileged to have more than an 8th grade education, they saw to it that we went to high school. It was a great effort on both our part and my

parents'. To attend grade school we walked two miles to school in good weather and in bad weather the various families within a mile around us took turns in taking us to school by wagon or sleigh. When high school came along and we had to go to Ogden, I rode my bike nine miles in good weather, or walked two miles to the Pleasant View street car or 2½ miles to the Plain City electric train. Often I would get up at 5 a.m. to do the few chores and then ride a horse to the train and turn the horse loose to return home. Many times I could get my younger brothers up early enough to get my breakfast and ride double to the train then they could return. This was done when we had a horse that would get the habit of staying away instead of returning home.

During my teens I had several operations--two for tonsils, one for appendix and hernia. I also had my arm broken twice, one very seriously, which caused my arm to shrink and paralyze. Dr. E. R. Dumke of Ogden thought it advisable to operate and regroove the channel for the nerve which controlled my fingers. He predicted that it would take six months for the hand to get the feeling back again and sure enough, six months to the day, on a Fourth of July celebration during dinner, I opened my hand for the first time. I could not then understand why every one was crying when I was so happy. I had broken my arm 18 months previous by jumping from a three foot wall to the ground and tripping as I jumped on a board. This caused me to fall on my elbow, where the fracture occurred. In order for the arm not to get stiff, the doctor ordered that I should carry a weight. Mother made me carry all the water for everything, in fact, I accused her often of dumping the water after I carried it. This did prevent the stiffness in my arm but did not stop the paralysis.

I graduated from Weber High School in 1923, the last year that this institution was a Church High School. I attended Weber as an undergraduate college student from 1923-1925 graduating then from the Weber Junior College. In November 1925, I accepted a call for a mission, and when it came I went to France. This upset my mother a

lot because she thought that all French people were beautiful girls and I would not be able to resist their beauty. However, as time went on she became reconciled. It was an economic strain on my parents to send me for they had very little as far as worldly goods were concerned. Raising seven children with only 23 acres of ground to till and part ownership in a threshing machine did not provide too much income. But the Lord blessed us all. The French girls did not get me, but dad somehow got the money and enough to buy our first big car, a 1926 Chevrolet. We had, up to this time, been a Model T Ford family. Haven't had a Ford since.

After coming home from my mission, I enrolled in the University of Utah and graduated from there in 1930. I went to the Brigham Young University in the summer of 1930 and there met my wife GLADYS WATSON of Pocatello, Idaho. We were married on November 28, 1930, in the Salt Lake Temple. I had a contract to teach school in Brigham City and my wife a contract to teach in Ogden. We lived in Ogden and I borrowed her car to commute. The next spring I accepted a scholarship in the Biology Department in Provo to work on my master's degree. I completed it that year, but GLADYS stayed with her mother as we were expecting a child. BEVERLY arrived on February 20, 1932, in the Ogden Dee Hospital. My father-in-law helped us financially to get my degree. School teachers were a dime a dozen then, so we were out of work. My brother-in-law worked at a service station in Lyman, Wyoming. We drove out to see them and he was able to get me a job in the station and later driving a truck for the Weaver Construction Company which was oiling highway 30 at this point. One day we got a letter from my mother-in-law telling of an opening teaching seminary in Pocatello on a part-time basis. Through them we were able to get that job in the fall of 1932. Since this was a part-time job only, I sought employment at the Southern Branch of the University of Idaho in Pocatello. I was able to act as a lab assistant for four years. Then it was deemed advisable to do away with the assistantship because

of the depression of the 30's. I was able to lease a Utah Oil Service Station across the street from our home at 825 North Main. By the spring of 1937 the Church decided to close the Pocatello seminary, since released time could not be had. I was then assigned to the Ammon Seminary. We enjoyed it so much in Ammon, having made such wonderful friends, that when a position of seminary principal opened up in Idaho Falls I applied and received it in the fall of 1942, which I held until the spring of 1961. I then transfered to the county high school seminary, called Bonneville, and am there at the present time.

We have had two children, raised one named BEVERLY, buried one named RAY who died a few hours after birth. We also lost three others through miscarriages.

During the past 25 years in the Idaho Falls area, I have been able to build a part time electrical business that keeps me from getting into mischief during my spare time.

BEVERLY married VICTOR C. GRABOW after she went to Washington to teach school. He is a carpenter and they now live near us in Ammon and have three lovely children; ELIZABETH, CHARLES, and SUSAN.

GLADYS has been ill much during her life with rheumatism and heart trouble. Our expenses have been heavy but we have managed to keep the faith of our parents and help BEVERLY and VIC to get a start. We have gone without a lot but feel that it is worth it having the wonderful children we have. GLADYS taught school for twelve years when her health would permit. This has meant a great deal because it helped put BEVERLY through college.

I have worked on the Sunday School Board, was in the bishopric with Reed Blatter and C.A. Holm for five years and on the South Idaho Falls Stake High Council for eight years.

In closing I would say that our lives have been rich with memories of the past that has shown us the values of the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

(Source: AIMON LAWRENCE DANIELS BROWN)

ALMON's wife, GLADYS WATSON BROWN, tells about their courtship as follows:

I taught two years at Lehi, Utah High School then went to Mound Fort Junior High in Ogden. Here I became a member of the Weber Stake Y.L.M.I.A. Brother A. D. Brown was president of the Y.M.M.I.A. and we became good friends. He invited Sister Jean Williams and I to his home in Farr West for a week end. Here I enjoyed meeting his family. After two years teaching I decided to attend summer school at Provo, Utah. I went to stay with Aunt Vilate, and who should I meet at school but ALMON and THELMA BROWN, with THELMA's current beau Lowell Cuttler. We had such fun double dating and at schools end AL and I had an "understanding". Our wedding plans were hurried along as summer passed and fall arrived and we decided not to wait until spring. Then changed our minds and didn't wait until Christmas. So on November 28, 1930, we were married in the Salt Lake Temple.

ALMON LAWRENCE DANIELS BROWN (son of Almon Dell Daniels Brown and Eva Geddes), b. 26 June 1904, Plain City, Weber, Utah; md. 28 Nov. 1930, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, GLADYS MAE WATSON, (dau. of ALBERT EDWIN WATSON and MARY PEARL BROWN), b. 10 Dec. 1900, Butte, Silver Bow, Montana.

Children of
Almon Lawrence Daniels Brown and Gladys Mae Watson:

1. BEVERLY VILATE DANIELS BROWN, b. 20 Feb. 1932, Ogden, Weber, Utah; md. 3 Feb. 1955, VICTOR CHARLES GRABOW.
2. RAY DANIELS BROWN, b. 28 Sept. 1936, Pocatello, Bannock, Idaho; d. 28 Sept. 1936.

(Source: ALMON LAWRENCE DANIELS BROWN)

BEVERLY VILATE DANIELS BROWN GRABOW[4]
(Almon Lawrence Daniels Brown[3]; Almon Dell[2]; Thomas[1])

BEVERLY VILATE DANIELS BROWN (dau. of Almon Lawrence Daniels Brown and Gladys Mae Watson), b. 20 Feb. 1932, Ogden, Weber, Utah; md. 3 Feb. 1955, Marlin, Grant, Wash., VICTOR CHARLES GRABOW (son of ARTHUR HERMAN GRABOW and LEONA EMMA BARDONNER), b. 6 June 1928, Vancouver, Clark, Wash.

Children of
Beverly Vilate Daniels Brown and Victor Charles Grabow:

1. ELIZABETH ANNE GRABOW, b. 19 May 1956, Odessa, Grant, Wash.
2. VICTOR CHARLES GRABOW II, b. 29 June 1957, Spokane, Spokane, Wash.
3. SUSAN LYN GRABOW, b. 9 Jan. 1959, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho.

(Source: BEVERLY VILATE DANIELS BROWN GRABOW)

THELMA DANIELS BROWN HOLMES[3]
(Almon Dell Daniels Brown[2]; Thomas[1])

I was born July 26, 1906, a daughter of ALMON DELL and EVA FRANCILDA GEDDES DANIELS BROWN, at Plain City, Ogden, Utah. My parents at this time were living on 16th Street in Ogden City, but my birth took place in my grandmother Goddes' home. It was a very humble adobe house and a place where much love and joy existed. It was here my grandmother reared her six children practically alone because of the very early death of grandfather. She lived a very humble life, then passed away at the age of 98. She was truly blessed to be able to maintain all her faculties up until the time of her death.

I am blessed with five brothers and one sister: ALMON, HAROLD, GEDDES, LEONA, CLARENCE D., and ROLAND. All five brothers have graduated from college and received their B.S. degrees; three have fulfilled L.D.S. missions.

LEONA and I both have three years of college.

I graduated from Weber Jr. College in 1927 and began teaching school that year at Warren, Utah. This teaching experience was indeed a pleasure. I loved the children, and I enjoyed giving my service to them. I then taught school for the next five years, and helped when I could with ALMON and HAROLD in the mission field.

When HAROLD was born, my parents moved from Ogden City to a small farm in Farr West. Here I grew up under very meager circumstances. All of us children worked, along with Mother and Dad, on this farm to make a living. Thinning sugar beets, stripping sugar cane, making molasses, pulling weeds, herding cows, and picking tomatoes were our daily duties. Money was extremely difficult to obtain these days; but when we all helped, we never went hungry. At times the food was very plain--however, it was good. Mother was noted for her excellent cooking, so anything she cooked was delicious.

Mother and Dad were especially fond of dancing and were noted for their excellence. They danced right up to the time of their deaths. I also enjoy dancing; I did a great deal in my early life.

I was reared in a very religious home, where keeping the Sabbath holy was a "must". Prayer was said morning and night, and each member participated. My father, being Stake M.I. A. Superintendent for many years, later ward Bishop, and even later serving as counselor in the stake presidency, left a great deal of the rearing of the children up to Mother. I had very wonderful parents, and they tried to teach us to be honest, honorable, righteous-living children. Their aim was to teach us to "do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

As I look back on my early life, the one thing I remember most is that I was my father's shadow. I always preferred helping him in the field to housework. Dad and I looked alike, worked alike and thought alike; this made a very close companionship throughout our lives.

While teaching school at North Ogden, I met a truly wonderful man, RICHARD CY HOLMES. I married him two years later, September 9, 1932, in the Salt Lake Temple.

During the first year of our marriage we both taught school at Plain City, Utah. This year I taught home economics.

Our first home after marriage was in Wilson. It was a small three-room house. Our toilet facilities were outside; there was no bath. We had a coal stove, and a well that we had to pump for water.

Our first little daughter, CAROL JEAN, was born here in 1935. She had an extremely long, hard birth; and as a result, she had a cerebral hemorrhage which paralyzed her left side. For ten days she lay at death's door, but through faith and prayer she slowly recovered. She was a beautiful, lovely baby, and when she was nine months old she walked across the room to me. Our hearts were filled with joy, and many tears were shed because the very thing we had so earnestly prayed for had been fulfilled. Our baby could walk. This we had been told she would never do because of her illness at birth. She has grown to be a very normal woman.

When CAROL JEAN was two, we moved to Logan so that my husband could complete his college. In 1936, he received his B.S. degree from Utah State University; and in 1960, he received his M.S. degree from the University of Utah. After receiving his B.S. degree he accepted a school teaching job in Granite High School in Salt Lake City.

In 1938, our second daughter, MARIAN KATHRYN, was born. She was a healthy baby. When she was six weeks old she had a serious case of whooping cough. This dread disease, at the time, almost took her life. We were grateful once again that her life was spared with no ill effects.

In 1942, another wonderful baby girl was born to us. We named her HELEN PATRICIA. She has been an extremely healthy girl and has had no serious illness thus far in her life.

Our aim was to have a big family, but existing circumstances prevented this.

CAROL JEAN is now 26 years old. She graduated from Granite High and attended Brigham Young University for

two years. There she met her husband, Dr. ALMA D. ANDERSON. The now have three lovely children: ANNETTE, ALAN, and SUSAN. Her special talents are music and business.

MARIAN also graduated from Granite High, an honor student. She attended B.Y.U. four years and received her B.S. degree in elementary education, 1960, She taught school in Granite District this year of 1960-61. On June 1, 1961, she married CALVIN EUGENE TODD in the Salt Lake Temple. He, at the present time, is attending Utah State University and will graduate in industrial business management. MARIAN's talents are music and teaching.

HELEN PATRICIA has graduated with honors from Granger High; and, at the present time is attending B.Y.U. Her special talents are music and business.

My activities in the Church have been in several a areas. In my early teens it was Sunday School work. All during my thirties I was in the M.I.A. program; Stake Bee Hive advisor, ward counselor and stake counselor, Sunday School Coordinator, young girls' coordinator, Relief Society work, and Primary program. I was especially interested in working with the youth of the Church, and it added a great deal to my life.

In 1950 we built us a new home on a 10 acre lot. My husband is the principal of an elementary school, and we farmed as a side issue to supplement our income. We are at present living in this home at 4510 So. Redwood Road, Salt Lake City, Utah.

I hope the remaining years of my life can be of service to my fellowmen, and that I can see my children and grandchildren grow in a way suitable to the Lord, and that we all together can inherit eternal life.

May I pay tribute to my father and mother. I am proud to be their daughter. I just hope and pray that I may live to be worthy to be with them in eternity. Their noble characters were those of patience, kindness and deep love for their family.

(Source: THELMA DANIELS BROWN HOLMES)

THELMA DANIELS BROWN (dau. of Almon Dell Daniels Brown and Eva Francilda Geddes), b. 26 July 1906, Plain City, Weber, Utah; md. 9 Sept. 1932, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, RICHARD CY HOLMES (son of WILLIAM MOSIAH HOLMES and JOHANNA ANTONIA IBLE), b. 28 Apr. 1907, Wilson, Weber, Utah.

Children of
Thelma Daniels Brown Holmes and Richard Cy Holmes:

1. CAROL JEAN HOLMES, b. 8 Jan. 1935, Ogden, Weber, Utah; md. 2 June 1955, ALMA DAVIS ANDERSON.
2. MARIAN KATHRYN HOLMES, b. 14 May 1938, Ogden, Weber, Utah; md. 1 June 1961, CALVIN EUGENE TODD.
3. HELEN PATRICIA HOLMES, b. 21 May 1942, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah.

(Source: THELMA DANIELS BROWN HOLMES)

CAROL JEAN HOLMES ANDERSON[4]
(Thelma Daniels Brown[3]; Almon Dell[2]; Thomas[1])

January 8, 1935, at 6:49 p.m. was a very important day in my life and in the lives of my wonderful parents. I was the first born of the union of R. CY and THELMA BROWN HOLMES--born this day under the everlasting covenant at the Thomas Dee Memorial Hospital in Ogden, Utah. I am told and my pictures attest that I had a good set of lungs, lots of real dark hair and a little round face. I weighed in at 7 lbs. 9½ oz. Upon my entry into this world I sustained an injury which resulted in paralysis of my left side. It was thought that my visit in mortality might be of very short duration and that if I were to live I would be unable to walk or talk throughout my life. Allow me to here insert a more accurate account of the peril which accompanied my first few days of life as related to me by my wonderful mother.

"January the 11th at 10:00 a.m. it was feeding time for the babies and my baby was brought to me on the usual

schedule. This, of course, is a big thrill for a mother. So with loving care I unwrapped my baby and noticed that she seemed extra warm and I immediately detected a high fever. Being very alarmed I drew the attention of one of the nurses near by and told her of this fever at which time the nurse immediately took my baby back to the nursery. I was very distrubed, of course, but couldn't find out any information concerning my baby from the nurses. It was about a half hour later when to my surprise standing by my bed was Myrtle Woods, a very dear friend, who was clerk at the hospital office. I don't know when I was ever so grateful to see anyone. She was an angel to me and learning of my distress went to see about my baby. About 10 minutes passed when Myrtle, one doctor, and two nurses were at my side--"Yes, THELMA you have a real sick baby and we are afraid she won't live. Where can we reach your husband?" By this time I was wheeled to a private room and in 20 minutes my husband and my father and mother were at my side to give our baby a name and a blessing. As I remember those 20 minutes, CAROL JEAN, while we were waiting for your father were very sad ones. Myrtle with tears rolling down her face, mixed with my tears, a sad heart and a mother's love trying with all its power to cling to her dying child--those were hard moments filled with grief. We tried to decide on a name and since the doctor had given me a sedative I began to bring myself under control. As ones eyes dim to go to sleep I could hear in a distance words from Myrtle saying "THELMA your baby is just like a Christmas Carol so lets name her 'CAROL' and as I dropped off to sleep I called you CAROL JEAN. Your Grandfather A. D. BROWN gave you your name and a blessing at the hospital and your Father gave you a blessing at fast and testimony meeting. Fever, convulsions, transfusions, etc. went on for three days and then you gradually began to show signs of holding your own. It was Sunday and President J. Gould Stone came to the hospital to visit someone. He felt impressed to go to the hospital that Sunday evening after just being sustained in the North Weber Stake Presi-

dency. As he walked up the steps of the hospital there sat my father waiting and President Stone asked him why he was there. Upon hearing about you, CAROL JEAN, he commented to my father "I was impressed to leave my home this evening and come here and administer to someone and it must be your baby." They gave you a beautiful blessing wherein the Lord was petitioned for you to live if you could be normal. He also gave me a blessing of comfort, one I will never forget. All the power in his being was placed upon my head and a blessing given to me that no one but me will ever remember. He didn't say you would live but that all would be well. This ray of hope is the thread I clung to for 12 long days. You gradually and very gradually improved and on the 12th day when the nurse laid you in my arms to go home there was a prayer of gratitude said in two parents hearts that we had the privilege of taking our bundle of joy home at last. The nurse gave us several instructions while I was sitting in the wheel chair with my baby in my arms: "Mrs. Holmes, your baby has been very, very ill. You are lucky to be taking your baby home, she has had a cerebral hemorrhage. Her left side was paralyzed and she may never walk, but she seems to be getting better now. Do the things we have asked you to do and enjoy her while you can." You were a beautiful fat lovely baby with real dark curly hair and your parents were as proud as parents could be. We knew more than doctors and nurses because we had a conviction in our hearts that all would be well with you. Your parents, grandparents, friends, and neighbors prayed for your recovery and through this, your life was spared and made whole again. From the moment we took you home you appeared lovely and acted as a normal child. As you developed and grew each day the joy increased in our home. Yes, our anxious hearts beat every day watching for new things you did. When you were seven months old I found you standing in a baby buggy holding to the top of the hood. When you were nine months old you walked across the room to us. On this day tears of joy were shed by us as we realized an answer to our prayers."

How eternally grateful I am for my wonderful parents and all who loved and prayed for me during those crucial days and for the power of the priesthood which was exercised in my behalf, for it is through this power that I am here to write my life story today.

The first year and one-half of my life were spent in Ogden and Logan, Utah where my father attended school. Upon the completion of my father's schooling we moved to Salt Lake City, Utah, where he was employed by the Granite School District as a teacher at the Granite High School.

During my second grade of school our family moved to a farming community called Taylorsville, Utah. This rapidly growing community is located just west of Murray, Utah. Our home was located at 4502 South Redwood Road. I completed my elementary and junior high schooling at the Plymouth and Valley Jr. High Schools and graduated on May 22, 1953, from Granite High School, where my father had formerly taught. I graduated from the Granite L.D.S. Seminary on May 21, 1953. During my sophomore year at Granite my parents built a new home on Redwood Road and this is where they still reside.

Upon my graduation from high school I went to work for a real estate and insurance company. I worked there until the end of December 1953, when I enrolled at Brigham Young University. This necessitated my leaving my two wonderful sisters, MARIAN and HELEN whose companionship has meant much to me during my life.

Monday, December 7, 1954, while attending B.Y.U., I met my husband, ALMA DAVIS ANDERSON. Our courtship ultimately resulted in our marriage on June 2, 1955 in the Salt Lake Temple. We lived in Provo, Utah, the following school year while my husband attended B.Y.U. studying pre-dentistry.

June 9, 1956, our first child was born. She was a beautiful little daughter and words cannot describe the joy and happiness that we as her parents felt at this time. Her father gave her a name and blessing on July 8, 1956--the name being ANNETTE ANDERSON.

September 21, 1956, we moved to Portland, Oregon

where my husband entered the University of Oregon Dental School, the realization of a dream we had been waiting for. We lived at 9075 North Woolsey Court the entire duration of our schooling there. We had so many wonderful friends there and enjoyed such wonderful times together. These experiences will be some of our very choicest in life I am sure. There were four L.D.S. couples with whom we associated closely.

I was extremely close to my Grandmother Brown, as close as any grandmother and granddaughter can be. In July of 1957 my mother called me and said I had better come home and see Grandma if I wanted to see her alive, as she was extremely ill at this time, dying of cancer. I came to Utah and spent a couple of weeks here and visited her as much as possible. When I left to return to Portland it was terribly hard to go as I realized that this was probably the last time I would see my wonderful grandmother on this earth. She passed away the latter part of September of 1957. We were all grateful she had been relieved of her suffering but even so it was pretty hard to accept the loss that was ours.

It was during our sophomore year at the dental school in Oregon, February 3, 1958, that our second child made his entry into this world. Our baby was a little son and we were so thrilled and proud of him. AL, my husband, blessed and gave the name of ALAN HOLMES ANDERSON to our son on March 2, 1958.

Finally it was time to begin our third year at the dental school. The time was going by at an unbelievably rapid rate. We especially enjoyed this year of school because the fellows spent about half of their time in the clinic actually doing the work they had been studying in theory for the past two years. They didn't have very many studies at night and there wasn't the pressure that was felt the senior year which all made for a very enjoyable year. The students were in school from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and a half day on Saturday the entire four years of dental school at the University of Oregon. March 31, 1959, our third child was born to us. She was another beautiful little daughter for which we were so

thankful. In May 1959, AL blessed and gave the name SUSAN KAY ANDERSON to our baby daughter. She has always been such a pleasant and loving little sweetheart and we are so grateful for her.

The fourth and final year of dental school passed by so quickly. Toward the end of the year there were so many parties given for the graduating seniors and their wives. I will never forget graduation day. The thrill I received as I watched my husband receive the degree of Doctor of Dental Medicine, a goal for which we had worked and prayed, can never really be expressed. The competition was keen and we were grateful we had been able to weather the storm. In January, 1960, I received word, very suddenly, that my beloved Grandfather Brown had passed away, suffering a heart attack.

Moving back to Utah and leaving all our friends in Portland was much harder to do than when we left Utah and moved to Oregon. We didn't realize how difficult an adjustment this would be. Yet it was so wonderful to be back home near our wonderful families again and to be able to bring up our children close to the center of the Church.

Upon our return to Utah we moved to Kearns, Utah, which is located about 12 miles west of Salt Lake City, where we had lived. My husband practiced dentistry there until May 1961, when we moved our home and office to Taylorsville, Utah. My parents built us a beautiful new dental clinic in Taylorsville for which we are so grateful to them. In time we hope to buy this from them and have a building of our own. We thank them for this opportunity in life they have given us.

We would like to express our sincere appreciation to our wonderful parents who so unselfishly helped us complete dental school. Whenever we expressed a need they immediately responded to it. The completion of this goal in life can in a large part be attributed to our wonderful parents. Appreciation would not be complete without acknowledgement of my wonderful grandparents, Grandma Holmes, and Grandpa and Grandma Brown. Their love and kindness, words of counsel and guidance

have always been appreciated.

We are so grateful for our three lovely children and for the joy and happiness they bring into our home. Our desire is that we may always live the principles of the gospel in a way that will be pleasing to our Father in Heaven and to all our loved ones and that we may be able to teach our children the way they should walk in life.

CAROL JEAN HOLMES (dau. of Thelma Daniels Brown and Richard Cy Holmes), b. 8 Jan. 1935, Ogden, Weber, Utah; md. 2 June 1955, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, DR. ALMA DAVIS ANDERSON, (son of ROY C. ANDERSON and ROSELLA DAVIS), b. 4 Sept. 1928, Tremonton, Box Elder, Utah.

<u>Children of Carol Jean Holmes and Alma Davis Anderson</u>:

1. ANNETTE ANDERSON, b. 9 June 1956, Murray, Salt Lake, Utah.
2. ALAN HOLMES ANDERSON, b. 3 Feb. 1958, Portland, Multnomah, Ore.
3. SUSAN KAY ANDERSON, b. 31 Mar. 1959, Portland, Multnomah, Ore.
4. RONALD DAVIS ANDERSON, b. 15 May 1962, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah.

MARIAN KATHRYN HOLMES TODD[4]
(Thelma Daniels Brown[3]; Almon Dell[2]; Thomas[1])

I, MARIAN KATHRYN HOLMES TODD, was born May 14, 1938, to RICHARD CY HOLMES and THELMA DANIELS BROWN in the Dee Hospital located in Ogden, Weber County, Utah.

At the age of five weeks I contracted whooping cough from my older sister, CAROL JEAN. My parents were very concerned about my illness because when I coughed I turned blue. One time Mother threw me to the doctor and told him I was dying. All this time my Grandmother Holmes stood by with full conviction that I would live and be well.

My parents worked hard all their lives in order to provide a good living for their family. This they accomplished. They moved to Salt Lake City in the year 1937

and my father began teaching for the Granite School District. He taught at Granite High in South Salt Lake for 13 years. Then he was made an elementary principal at the Monroe School in Granger, Utah. When the new Granger Elementary School was built, he was transfered there as the principal. Last year, 1960-61, the enrollment in this school was 1288 children and 36 teachers.

In May of 1942 another little girl, HELEN PATRICIA was born into the Holmes family. In 1943 we moved onto a 10 acre farm in Taylorsville, Utah, which father worked along with his teaching. All these years mother kept the home fires burning with love and kindness. She always seemed to be where she was needed most whether cleaning house, feeding chickens, working in the beet field, or visiting with us (each child) when we came home from school.

I can remember spending on the average of one half hour each day alone with my mother after I came home from school telling her of the day's happenings, whether sad or happy. It seemed as if she always had time to listen regardless of what home chores needed to be done.

As I think back through the years I can remember my parents being very active in the church. The love of the gospel was instilled in each child from the time of birth. I was appointed Primary organist at the age of 13 and have worked in the church since that time. I received several perfect attendance awards along with my MIA Joy and Silver Gleaner.

In the summer of 1943 I started kindergarten. The main thing that impressed me is that I was so afraid to go down the slippery slide. However, I did master this task during that summer. The following fall I entered the first grade at Plymouth Elementary School. I have many fond memories of my grade school days but especially of the sixth grade. I was chosen from two schools to conduct the orchestra for hhe district festival. Another high-light was that I took the lead part in the school play. Time, fun and sorrow went on and May 28, 1956, I graduated from Granite High and received a scholarship to Brigham Young University. I worked hard that summer

and then the great day came--I was now to leave home and go to college. To this day I can remember the anguish and terror that was in my mind and heart as I travelled with my family those 45 miles to Provo, Utah. I would have given anything to back out. I didn't know any of the girls I would be living with and therefore I had quite a false impression built up in my mind of what they would be like. As I entered uneasily the door to my apartment, two barefoot girls with big smiles came running to me and said "Are you our new roommate?" Already I felt better. These two girls have become some of the best friends I have ever made. I had no trouble remembering their names since they were both named Barbara--Barbara Herron and Barbara Farnsworth.

The next four years were filled with studies, fun social life, homesickness, housekeeping, personality adjustments, and more studies. I pulled a lot of teenage capers along with everyone else and had to get myself out of some quite unpleasant predicaments. In June of 1960, I graduated from the Brigham Young University in the field of Elementary Education with a B.S. degree. I taught the next year at West Kearns Elementary School in the fourth grade. This was indeed a memorable experience.

After dating fellows from New York to California and searching the field in between, where should I find the most wonderful one but in my own back yard. I guess I was just looking too hard. CALVIN had been in Figi on a mission for two years and I had been in school. Right after morning conference in July, 1960, he called and asked me if I would accompany him to the afternoon session, which I did. We had a very enjoyable day and began dating rather often after this. It began by dating once a week but rapidly moved into two, three, four, and then seven times a week. He went to Utah State University in Logan during fall and spring quarters of that year. Just as faithful as clockwork he came home every Friday after school. During our courtship we went dancing, ice skating, bowling, roller skating, out to dinner, or spent the night at one of our homes. We became engaged January 21, 1961, in the romantic spot of the Harman Cafe parking lot. We

were married June 1, 1961, in the Salt Lake Temple by President ElRay L. Christiansen. That night we were given a beautiful, heart-warming reception at the Taylorsville Stake House, decorated in blue and white. We were honored by having over 700 friends come to wish us well. We stayed at Covey's Motel that night then came on up to Logan where we are still spending our honeymoon, which has lasted a month and a half thus far and we are striving for it to last throughout eternity. While we are in Logan CALVIN will be attending the University. He is majoring in industrial management in the field of business.

MARIAN KATHRYN HOLMES (dau. of Thelma Daniels Brown and Richard Cy Holmes), b. 14 May 1938, Ogden, Weber, Utah; md. 1 June 1961, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, CALVIN EUGENE TODD, (son of EUGENE H. TODD and RUBY LOUISE BROWN) b. 24 May 1938, Murray, Salt Lake, Utah.

(Source: MARIAN KATHRYN HOLMES TODD)

HAROLD D. DANIELS BROWN[3]
(Almon Dell[2]; Thomas[1])

I was born November 4, 1908, on the Tuesday night that mother and father had cast their vote for President Howard A. Taft of the United States. My father, ALMON D. BROWN, was the youngest son of THOMAS DANIELS BROWN and ESTHER WARDLE and was truly a wonderful father. I'm proud of this heritage. My mother, EVA F. GEDDES BROWN, bless her memory, was, like most mothers, the best that God could give to man and I hope I shall always do as she taught. As a boy I enjoyed her wonderful cooking especially the new bread and all the goodies.

My boyhood days were pleasant memories. Riding to the brick yard in Harrisville before daylight, with father ahold of the lines, gave assurance to me that all was well.

Time soon slipped by and I found myself in the first grade learning the three R's under the tutorship

of Mrs. Bessie Purdy. My brother, ALMON and sister THELMA being older, took care of me during those first school days. You see, I was very small and quite often sick, but I came thru the boyhood days in spite of several serious afflictions. My younger brother, GEDDES and I were pals. As a boy in school I remember someone coming and getting the Brown grandchildren--which took a large portion of our little school--to come to the bedside of Grandma Brown as she was dying. But being so young, I remember only a few events of her death and funeral, such as the beautiful white horses and glass coach.

The experiences of the farm in the north end of Farr West are really to be cherished. The old two-room house, the shanty, and all the work we did by hand are memories of 50 years ago.

GEDDES and I were playing in our front yard one morning on the bank of a ditch. Suddenly GEDDES fell into the stream and all I could see were his tiny fingers. I ran back to the shanty where mother was washing and said "GEDDES fell in the ditch." How concerned the folks were as they restored his life. Another interesting event soon took place at the A. D. BROWN home when all of us children were rushed off to stay all night with Uncle HARRY and Aunt GORIA BROWN, and of course the next morning our sister THELMA was proud to announce the birth of a little curly haired girl whom we named LEONA. She has always been a kind. lovable, good girl, especially to her mother and father. LEONA often recited Little Orphan Annie at the church parties, to the joy of her parents. By this time the World War I was becoming top news and the calling of the boys of our community to go serve Uncle Sam was now becoming a reality. To a boy of my age, we looked with envey upon those heros of our town. Father sold our team to Uncle Sam and I remember how I wanted to go drive and feed them for I was afraid they would be unkind to our horses. However, Father assured me all would be well and with reluctance I bid goodby to my favorite horse "Ned".

Many more interesting experiences were mine at Christmas and Thanksgiving. We always had a good Christmas.

Somehow the folks were able to meet all their obligations and still provide their children with a few extras.

In 1917 and 1918 the great flu epidemic took its toll, but we got by without serious after-effects and were blessed by the priesthood of our father.

In 1919 a likeable newcomer arrived at our house. We called him CLARENCE. By now we had built a large new brick home and were we ever proud. The war was over and all looked rosy. Life was made more interesting now by the addition of a new Model T Ford. No more walking and everyone was joining the parade. During these happy days my youngest brother ROLAND was born and of course we all babied him. ALMON was now called on a mission to France and I finished my high school days at the new Weber County High School in 1926-27. After high school I tried Weber College for a year before being called by the church to fulfill a mission to the North Central States with headquarters in Minneapolis. The next two years 1929-31, of course, were wonderful and I hope my children will have the same privilege.

Upon returning home in December of "31", I entered Weber College trying to finish enough school to get a teaching certificate. This I did with great financial difficulty as the depression had now begun and the folks were unable to help. The years 1932 and 1933 came, but no contract and I struggled at every job possible, from the selling game to driving a truck in Wyoming for a construction company. During the winter of 1932 I found my future wife, ORETTA CHUGG. We dated at the church and civic affairs and found pleasures in our associations, even if I did receive a bad injury to my left shoulder,during a ball game. ORETTA and I were married on September 6, 1933 in the Salt Lake Temple. Times were hard but, I received a contract to teach at the Roy school for $685.00 a year. In July of 1934 our eldest child JANET was born. She met a tragic death a year later by swallowing a navy bean which became lodged in the bronchial tube. At the time of her death I was attending the U.S.A.C. I continued teach-

ing in Roy, Taylor, West Weber and Plain City until I received a B.S. degree in the summer of 1941, at which time I was transfered to Weber County High School. I remained here for 18 years until 1960, when I was transfered to the new Bonneville High in South Ogden as head of the Life Science Department.

Our second child, REID, was a welcome babe in 1936. He grew to manhood fulfilled a mission to the Southern States and was graduated as a civil engineer from the U. S.U. in Logan, Utah in June 1961. In June of 1959 he married the former EVELYN CASPER of Idaho Falls. They now have a lovely daughter, NANNETTE and a son ARVIN. As usual grandparents really love their grandchildren--I being no exception.

GORDON our third child, was born February 11, 1939. He recently returned from an L.D.S. Mission to the Eastern States. He, too, is planning for the future at the U.S.U.

RANAE our fourth arrival was a welcomed guest on April 26, 1943, and was one big reason why World War II left me at home. She has just completed high school and is planning a college career at Utah State University in Logan, Utah.

ROGER C., the fifth-born, February 28, 1948, is loved by us all. He had an extreme illness at the beginning but seems full of vitality now.

CRAIG DELL, our loveable baby boy, is a joy to all. He came to town in September 22, 1950, and as all babies received the love of all his family. My hope is that I'll be able to live to see the two little boys return from missions.

In civic activities I have served my profession as president of the Utah Educational Association and delegate to National Educational Association convention at Detroit as well as having served in local and state committees. I have served six years as a North Ogden City councilman and ten years as planning commission member.

My church activities have been varied and rich, and I enjoy each new assignment.

(Source: HAROLD D. DANIELS BROWN)

HAROLD D. DANIELS BROWN (son of Almon Dell Daniels Brown and Eva Francilda Geddes), b. 4 Nov. 1908, Farr West, Weber, Utah; md. 6 Setp. 1933, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, ORETTA HANNAH CHUGG (dau. of MORONI CHUGG and IDA TAYLOR), b. 13 Oct. 1912, Farr West, Weber, Utah.

Children of
Harold D. Daniels Brown and Oretta Hannah Chugg:

1. JANET ORETTA DANIELS BROWN, b. 19 July 1934, Ogden, Weber, Utah; d. 16 July 1935.
2. REID HAROLD DANIELS BROWN, b. 30 Apr. 1936, Ogden, Weber, Utah; md. 2 June 1959, EVELYN GERTIE CASPER.
3. GORDON DANIELS BROWN, b. 11 Feb. 1939, Ogden, Weber, Utah; md. 25 Aug. 1961, VERA PATRICIA HOWES.
4. RANAE IDA DANIELS BROWN, b. 26 Apr. 1943, Ogden, Weber, Utah.
5. ROGER C. DANIELS BROWN, b. 28 Feb. 1948, Ogden, Weber, Utah.
6. CRAIG DELL DANIELS BROWN, b. 22 Sept. 1950, Ogden, Weber, Utah.

(Source: Brown Family Record)

REID HAROLD DANIELS BROWN[4]
(Harold D.[3]; Almon Dell[2]; Thomas[1])

I, REID HAROLD DANIELS BROWN, was born in Ogden, Weber, Utah, 30 April 1936, the second child of HAROLD D. DANIELS BROWN and ORETTA HANNAH CHUGG. I lived in various communities in Weber County until I was seven years old, then my family moved to North Ogden, Utah I spent my boyhood days there and went to North Ogden Elementary school, Wahlquist Junior High, and graduated from Weber County High School. Two years later I graduated from Weber College.

In April of 1957 I was called to serve a two-year

mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Southern States.

After my mission I started school at the Utah State University at Logan. In June of 1961, I received my B.S. degree in civil engineering. I plan to go back to school this coming year to work on my master's degree in engineering.

My hobbies are about the same as most boys--swimming, hiking, sports and scouting. I enjoyed my scouting and became an eagle scout.

On 2 June, 1959, I married EVELYN CASPER in the Idaho Falls Temple. She was born 12 Nov. 1936, daughter of BYRON CASPER and GERTIE HALE. We have one daughter NANNETTE EVELYN DANIELS BROWN, born 7 March 1960, at Logan, Cache, Utah.

(Source: Family Record of HAROLD D. DANIELS BROWN)

GORDON DANIELS BROWN[4]
(Harold D.[3]; Almon Dell[2]; Thomas[1])

GORDON DANIELS BROWN (son of Harold D. Daniels Brown and Oretta Hannah Chugg), b. 11 Feb. 1939, Ogden, Weber, Utah; md. 25 Aug. 1961, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, VERA PATRICIA HOWES, (dau. of KENNETH VICTOR HOWES and VERA HANNAH ROSS), b. 5 July 1939, Ogden, Weber, Utah.

(Source: HAROLD D. DANIELS BROWN)

GEDDES DANIELS BROWN[3]
(Almon Dell[2]; Thomas[1])

On 10 January 1912, I was born of goodly parents in a two-room house, located on a 25 acre farm, Farr West, Utah, approximately 10 miles northwest of Ogden, Utah.

My boyhood days were employed in the fields, tilling the soil and working on a small scale with domestic animals, assisting in supporting a family of seven children. It was difficult to obtain the necessities of life from this small acreage as a result of the scarcity of water

and lack of modern technical improvements experienced through the decades. However, through the initiative and ingenuity of an industrious father and the determination and love of a Christ-like mother, the farm and the animals provided sufficient food, clothing, shelter and a few luxuries of life that were shared by all.

The children were instructed by the parents that the things of most worth in life were spiritual and the gospel of Jesus Christ promulgated by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was true. Also, the purpose of life was to gain exaltation through faith, repentance, baptism and love for God and neighbors. Our primary objective was always directed towards the teachings of Christ and the material requirements were considered secondary although essential in sustaining life. We were always taught to share the spiritual and material things because father and mother believed this was essential in building good character.

To date, after 49 years, my earthly life could be evaluated in terms of a normal boy, growing up in a religious community, physically working hard to get a few material things boys need and desire. I have lived through two world wars; the depression of the 30's and the prosperity of the 50's, with a primary objective expressed frequently by my parents to exert all my abilities in following the teachings of Christ.

I have completed high school, four years of college, several short term --one to three months--personnel and administrative management schools, subsidized by the employers.

On 25 November 1933, I married KATHERINE FARR, Riverdale, Utah. Since that date we have been blessed with four children--MARILYN, born in 1935; RICHARD, 1942; DIANE, 1952; and MARIE, 1954. Our daughter, MARILYN was married in 1956 to VERN T. NEILSON and has one child, NANCY.

On 6 September 1960, our son RICHARD met with a serious automobile accident, causing severe fractures of the cervical vertebra and mandibles; extraction of

teeth and lacerations of the face and chest area. Through the administering of highly skilled medical, hospital and nursing service, and God's blessings, his recovery was expedient and considered almost a miracle.

RICHARD has received an assignment to fulfill a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Northern California area, beginning 12 June 1961.

My employment records are: Utah State Road Commission, Civil Engineering Department, 1933 to 1942; E. I. Dupont Company, Industrial Engineering Department, 1942 to 1945; U. S. Government, Department of Army, Utah General Depot, Management and Administrative Functions, 1945 to present. The Department of Army has required my services in over 40 states of the union, necessitating frequent cross-country travel, by rail, auto and air.

As a family, we have accumulated a small amount of material wealth, and have been able to sustain the family group with life's necessities and provide some items that would normally be considered by an average person a luxury. However, a strong spirit of love for family unity and love for neighbors emanates with the goal in life to follow the principles and guide lines directed by my parents.

(Source: GEDDES DANIELS BROWN, 1961)

GEDDES DANIELS BROWN (son of Almon Dell Daniels Brown and Eva Francilda Geddes), b. 10 Jan. 1912, Farr West, Weber, Utah; md. 25 Nov. 1933, Farmington, Davis, Utah, KATHERINE FARR (dau. of ARCHIBALD POULTER FARR and KATHERINE FIFE), b. 21 Feb. 1914, Riverdale, Weber, Utah.

Children of Geddes Daniels Brown and Katherine Farr:

1. MARILYN KAY DANIELS BROWN, b. 8 Feb. 1935, Ogden, Weber, Utah; md. 21 Aug. 1956, VERN THOMAS NEILSON.
2. RICHARD LEWIS DANIELS BROWN, b. 22 May 1942, Ogden, Weber, Utah.
3. DIANE DANIELS BROWN, b. 15 May 1952, Ogden, Weber, Utah.

4. MARIE DANIELS BROWN, b. 15 June 1954,
Ogden, Weber, Utah.
(Source: GEDDES DANIELS BROWN)

MARILYN KAY DANIELS BROWN NEILSON[4]
(Geddes Daniels Brown[3]; Almon Dell[2]; Thomas[1])

MARILYN KAY DANIELS BROWN (dau. of Geddes Daniels Brown and Katherine Farr), b. 8 Feb. 1935, Ogden, Weber, Utah; md. 21 Aug. 1956, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, VERN THOMAS NEILSON (son of THOMAS HERMAN NEILSON and ALTA OLIVE BROWN), b. 23 Feb. 1936, Ogden, Weber, Utah.

Children of
Marilyn Kay Daniels Brown and Vern Thomas Neilson:

1. NANCY NEILSON, b. 9 Oct. 1957, Ogden,
Weber, Utah.
(Source: GEDDES DANIELS BROWN)

LEONA ESTHER BROWN[3]
(Almon Dell[2]; Thomas[1])

On 11 August 1915 LEONA ESTHER DANIELS BROWN was born to her parents EVA GEDDES and ALMON DELL BROWN in Farr West, Weber, Utah. There were three brothers and one sister in the family when she was born. Then two more brothers joined this household.

The family built a red brick home in Farr West in 1919 where all of the children were reared on a farm. Father believed in rising early and being economical in all things but he provided well for the family and consistently put money aside for savings. He was extremely active in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, serving about 17 years in the Stake M.I.A. presidency. He became a Bishop of the Farr West Ward, served on the stake high council, and as a counselor in the Farr West Stake Presidency. Mother was very

close to her children and generous with everyone, thus gaining many, many friends; in fact, when she was very ill, she still cared for her mother until she died. Mother died two years later from this illness which developed at this time. Both parents strongly encouraged their children to be active in the church.

Sickness caused from thyroid trouble kept LEONA from attending school during her ninth year; but, with the teacher's assistance, she completed her work at home then graduated in 1933 from Weber High School. While attending high school, she was secretary of the student body in the year 1931-1932 and vice president of the girl's association during her senior year.

After attending two quarters at Weber College financial conditions at home made it imperative for her to work. She secured a job as sales clerk in stores in Ogden, Utah saving enough money to go to the U.S.A.C. college at Logan for two years.

On Sept. 17, 1937, she was married in the L.D.S. Temple in Salt Lake City to WAYNE HANSEN of Spanish Fork, Utah, who also attended the U.S.A.C. college. They lived in Salt Lake City one year, then moved to California where WAYNE taught school in Hollister and Ceres high school for twenty three years.

Two boys, JAMES and PAUL, were born to them in Hollister, California. When PAUL was a month old the family moved to Ceres, and the next year a daughter, NORMA, came to them.

She was born in the St. Mary's Hospital in Modesto, California and received the best of care, but since she was premature she lived only two weeks. It was three years later another girl was born and given the name of FAYE. The girls both had to be Caesarean section.

The family is very active in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. WAYNE was a branch President in Gilroy (near Hollister) and a Bishop in Modesto, Calif. He also served on the San Joaquin Stake High Council for a number of years. (He is still serving in this capacity).

LEONA taught Primary, Sunday School, mutual, and Relief Society. She has also served in the presidencies of M.I.A. and ward Relief Society. For the past four years (1957-61) she has been first counselor in the San Joaquin Stake Relief Society. While in this position she served on the regional welfare committee. On May 11, 1961, LEONA was sustained as president of the San Joaquin Stake Relief Society.

Her son, JIM, is a scholar in school and was valedictorian at Junior High and Ceres High Schools. He won the Bank of America award locally and runner's up in the division. He was runner's up in the Northern California Science Fair with a display of a dimensional atom. JIM also won a four year scholarship to the Brigham Young University. PAUL won several trophies in his Future Farmers of America work and was very active in athletics. He was captain of the B basketball team and played on the first string of the varsity team while in high school. PAUL also won a Bank of America award in Agriculture. FAYE plays the piano and loves dancing in which she excels.

Many times Elders of the Church administered to LEONA when she became critically ill. She thus recovered. She knew for a certainty the Lord has blessed her. She has a strong testimony of the gospel and strives constantly to do the will of the Lord, but feels inadequate in her calling. She is constantly looking for someone to help and received real joy when her son, JAMES, was called to serve in the Gulf States Mission. She is looking forward to the time PAUL can go.

LEONA's hobbies are varied. Cooking, especially baking rolls, is her specialty but she enjoys all kinds of sewing and making artificial flowers.

True service to the Church and to others, is her motto.

(Source: LEONA ESTHER DANIELS BROWN HANSEN,1961)
PAUL was set apart for the West Mexican Mission on June 20, 1962 by Alma Sonne.

LEONA ESTHER DANIELS BROWN (dau. of Almon Dell Daniels Brown and Eva Francilda Geddes), b. 11 Aug. 1915, Farr West, Weber, Utah; md. 17 Sept. 1937, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, WAYNE HANSEN (son of HEBER J. HANSEN and MARGARET DAVIS), b. 2 Sept. 1913, Benjamin, Utah, Utah.

Children of Leona Esther Daniels Brown and Wayne Hansen:

1. JAMES WAYNE HANSEN, b. 1 Mar. 1940, Hollister, San Benito, Calif.
2. PAUL BROWN HANSEN, b. 30 May 1943, Hollister, San Benito, Calif.
3. NORMA HANSEN, b. 15 Oct. 1944, Modesto, Stanislaus, Calif.; d. 28 Oct. 1944.
4. FAYE HANSEN, b. 3 Oct. 1947, Modesto, Stanislaus, Calif.

(Source: LEONA ESTHER DANIELS BROWN HANSEN)

CLARENCE VERDUN DANIELS BROWN[3]
(Almon Dell[2]; Thomas[1])

On January 5, 1919, Mr. and Mrs. ALMON D. BROWN, Farr West, Utah, added CLARENCE DANIELS to their list of dependents. C. C., as we all know him, had four brothers and two sisters to keep him company during his childhood. He graduated from Weber High School and in August, 1942, he enlisted in the U. S. Marine Corps.

From that date until he was discharged from the Marines in September, 1945, our C. D. went through enough hair-raising episodes to enable him to write a best-seller novel. After being initiated into the Corps at San Diego he spent the next 27 months in the "glamorous" South Pacific. His itinerary would make a man envious in peacetime but with bombs falling, snipers calling, and machine gun-strafed beaches, it was quite a different picture than that on the post cards. He saw duty in the Solomon Islands and Guadelcanal, and made three initial landings

on Bougainville, Guam, and Iwo Jima, and has lived to tell about it. He was wounded on the beach at Guam by mortar fragments. After getting medical aid he was sent on as a Forward Observer for the Artillery, and before nightfall he found himself with two companions trapped behind enemy lines. Eighteen harrowing hours later they managed to get back to their own troops.

You would think that all this would be enough - but it wasn't for our C. D. He came back to Ogden in May with the Purple Heart on his chest to meet and woo ELAINE HANCOCK. He apparently didn't listen to his buddies and their "good" advice about marriage being a 'fate worse than the South Pacific" because he married ELAINE on June 4, and they left Ogden for Camp Mathews, California, where C. D. was a rifle instructor until his discharge.

In October, 1946, C. D. enrolled at Weber College and four years and two sons later he was graduated from the Agricultural College at Logan. In June, 1950, he came to work for the Bureau as a soil scientist and when that phase of the project was completed he went into the lab and now is a Materials Engineering Technician. He has attended both the Earth Materials and Concrete Schools in Denver since he came with the Bureau, and has added one girl to his list of dependents.

C. D. enjoys fishing, hunting, bowling, and horses. He helps out with the North Ogden Junior Possee of which his two boys are members. He is also active in the Boy Scouts, Kiwanis Club, American Legion, and heads the Military Police of the North Ogden Civil Defense Organization.

C. D. and ELAINE have a lovely home in North Ogden and with all these accomplishments, trials, and tribulations, he is still an awfully nice guy to know.

(Source: Taken from Bureau of Reclamation newsletter feature "Personality of the Month" printed about 1959. Submitted by Florence Kingston Brown.)

CLARENCE was a very outstanding missionary in the Eastern States Mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

CLARENCE VERDUN DANIELS BROWN (son of Almon Dell Daniels Brown and Eva Francilda Geddes), b. 5 Jan. 1919, Farr West, Weber, Utah; md. 4 June 1945, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, ELAINE TAYLOR HANCOCK (dau. of REUBEN EDGAR HANCOCK and MANILA F. TAYLOR), b. 15 Aug. 1926, West Weber, Weber, Utah.

Children of
Clarence Verdun Daniels Brown and Elaine Hancock Taylor:

1. RONALD DELL DANIELS BROWN, b. 2 June 1946, Ogden, Weber, Utah.
2. DAVID EDGAR DANIELS BROWN, b. 30 Mar. 1949, Ogden, Weber, Utah.
3. SUSAN ELAINE DANIELS BROWN, b. 9 Jan. 1953, Ogden, Weber, Utah.

(Source: Brown Family Record)

ROLAND WALTER DANIELS BROWN[3]
(Almon Dell[2]; Thomas[1])

ROLAND WALTER DANIELS BROWN was born Jan. 15, 1922 to ALMON DELL and EVA FRANCILDA GEDDES at Farr West, Ogden, Utah. As the seventh and last child in the family it was my privilege to live in a home with much happiness. Having four older brothers and two sisters I was loved and spoiled by all.

My first few years were spent farming, dairying, raising chickens and cattle. These days were very rich, with many experiences which proved valuable in moulding my character and stimulating my interest in education.

School was always a joy to me and it was here I first met FLORENCE. Our friendship readily blossomed into love and shortly after graduation from Weber High School we were married in the Salt Lake Temple. For this blessing I shall be ever grateful. We have two choice sons and two daughters to raise, and our greatest hope is that we may live to see these children remain

true to the faith.

Soon after our marriage I met with an accident in which my arm was seriously injured. After prayerful deliberation as to our future welfare together we decided that I should return to school for further education and training. In 1946 I received my B.S. Degree from the University of Utah in the field of Business.

Our first home was located at Farr West and from there we moved to Ogden City where we now live.

As I write this story I am grateful to my parents for giving me life and for the trust they had in me when I was asked to be the administrator of their estate. This was indeed a challenge to me. After much thought and prayer together the seven of us accomplished this task successfully. May I here pay tribute to the entire family for their spirit of self-less-ness, cooperation, and honesty. Without this my task would have been much more difficult to achieve.

I love my parents,my brothers and sisters. They have meant much in forming my character. I hope and pray that I may be worthy of their continuing love and confidence and that when I am called home I will be worthy to meet them all and there dwell in God's celestial kingdom.

(Source: THELMA DANIELS BROWN HOLMES)

ROLAND WALTER DANIELS BROWN (son of Almon Dell Daniels Brown and Eva Francilda Geddes), b. 15 Jan. 1924, Farr West, Weber, Utah; md. 19 Nov. 1942, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, FLORENCE LAVERNA CROWTHER (dau. of WILLIAM L. CROWTHER and LAURA LAVERNA TAYLOR), b. 13 Jan. 1924, Harrisville, Weber, Utah.

Children of
Roland Walter Daniels Brown and Florence LaVerna Crowther:

1. KAREN DANIELS BROWN, b. 23 Apr. 1945, Ogden, Weber, Utah.
2. ALAN DANIELS BROWN, b. 1 Oct. 1948, Ogden, Weber, Utah

3. LYNN DANIELS BROWN, b. 12 Sept. 1953,
Ogden, Weber, Utah.
4. CONNIE DANIELS BROWN, b. 17 June 1957,
Ogden, Weber, Utah.
(Source: Brown Family Record)

The following are poems of tribute written by Almon Dell Daniels Brown to his children in 1959.

PATIENCE

To Harold
Mom said, "While lying around, just for my sake,
A poem about Harold I wish you would make."
"Fate's been against him the whole year through,
Encouragement he'll appreciate, if written by you."

So with a few thoughts in mind and my pen in hand,
I shall write a few things so he'll understand.
He has suffered from finance, shock, and from pain,
But his friends have prayed for him time and again.

Because of their faith, his life has been spared,
Not even a bone or a muscle impaired.
So these things he should cherish while going through life,
And the most valuable of all is his lovely wife.

Can he imagine the hours she has spent,
In soothing his brow, to make him content?
Can he remember those sleepless nights she gave,
To make the pains, the aches, and fever behave?

There must be a reward from God, over there,
For the comfort and solace that comes from such care.
Your family is tops, the finest example,
Your boys on a mission is only a sample.

PLEASANT AND CAPABLE

To Almon

Almon's a man with a world full of friends.
The meetings of Church he always attends.
He's honest and pleasant as an angel could be,
Not a grumble or cross word ever spoken by he.

There's Gladys, you know, and we all will agree,
That none in the family is more capable than she,
In cooking and sewing and in teaching does well,
In all of these things we cannot excell.

MOTHERLY

To Thelma

Now Thelma, you know, was sent from above,
The family all knows, it is she they all love.
If any are sick or ailing at all,
It's Thelma they think of and give the first call.

As sure as the morning follows the night,
Thelma will stay until they are alright.
A man can't be more helpful in life,
Than Cy to his children; and he worships his wife.

CLEANLINESS

To Geddes

We all admire Geddes in his romance of life,
For the judgment he used in choosing a wife.
She is a magnet of love, her personality supreme,
Attractive, agreeable and extremely clean.

If she misses a corner, nail hole, or knot,
Geddes calls out "You have missed a whole lot."
Quickly, she jumps and grabs spic and span,
She scrubs and scours as hard as she can.

This she repeats day after day,
Until nail holes and knots are all scrubbed away.
Results of such work--they must take out a loan,
And soon be compelled to build a new home.

Geddes, like his mother, always likes to appear,
Well dressed and admired by everyone near.
Zealous in work as well as in play,
Enthused in all things in most every way.

RELIGIOUS

To Leona
Leona is next, such a wonderful gal,
Sorry she moved down to "old Cal."
It seemed so far and too long to be parted,
Because of the move we are all broken hearted.

Such a beautiful girl and how we do miss her,
The parents, the brothers, and only one sister,
All love her. God bless her. A time will come,
When we'll all meet together, united as one.

If there were ever in-laws sent here from heaven,
The choicest God had, were saved for our seven.
How grateful we are, words cannot be spoken,
May our confidence in them never be broken.

Wayne, in both you and Cy, we see not a flaw,
Only love and respect come from our sons-in-law.
You are good to our girls, so considerate and kind,
Better men on this earth we never could find.

HELPFULNESS

To Clarence
Now there's Clarence and Elaine, you never will see,
A couple more considerate than they are to me.
Whatever I need from daylight till dark,
They are always on hand to do more than their part.

For hours, days and weeks, they travel so far,
And spend in hard work, as well as their car.
If ever on earth, a couple is good to their dad,
It's Clarence and Elaine with all they have had.

Not only at home, Clarence helps all he can,
But in war he fought hard, for his fellow man.
No one will know what he sacrificed, Lord,
Only those passed beyond to gain their reward.

HANDINESS

To Roland
There's Roland, the last but not least I assure,
Not a thing that is broken he cannot cure.
Willing and handy as any could be,
To fix up all things damaged by me.

He cares for the plumbing, my accounts, my books,
After my welfare, he always looks.
When I ask for suggestions on the money I spend,
His answer is "If it will make you happy, there
should be no end."

And Florence, I am sure I make no mistake,
The gifts she receives, she really appreciates.
No one living from sea unto sea,
Is more grateful, more thankful, for favors than she.
****
All put together, you will go a long way,
To find a family as friendly and loved more than they.
And should you see one among all the rest,
I would not change my worst for their very best.

by A. D. Brown

IN MEMORY OF

BERTIE LAWRENCE DANIELS BROWN,

Born June 11th, 1888,

Died June 12th, 1888,

Aged 11 Hours and 30 Minutes,

And was interred at Ogden Cemetery,
June 13th, 1888.

PLOT E. BLOCK 6. LOT 18.

The babe to us was only lent,
We thought it surely given,
But Jesus called it, and it went
To dwell with Him in heaven.

The Great Jehovah, full of love,
Did His bright angels send,
To call this little spotless dove
To joys that never end.

A P P E N D I X

APPENDIX A

ADDITIONAL BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS

Births

ERIC TIMOTHY HOLLAND, son of JACK WALDRAM HOLLAND and NANCY HANSEN, b. 6 Dec. 1960.

TINA MARIE VALPREDA, dau. of CAROL JANE DANIELS BROWN and JERROLD MARTIN VALPREDA, b. 25 Mar. 1962, Phoenix, Maricopa, Ariz. (See pp. 655-657).

SHELLY SWENSON, dau. of GARY RAY SWENSON and MARY RAE JENSEN, b. 20 Apr. 1962, Ogden, Weber, Utah. (See p. 402).

LORI SWENSON, dau. of DALE GENE SWENSON and KAREN POULTER, b. 4 May 1962, Ogden, Weber, Utah. (See p. 401.)

MARIANNE TODD, dau. of CALVIN EUGENE TODD and MARIAN KATHRYN HOLMES, b. 17 May 1962, Logan, Cache, Utah. (See pp. 745-748).

Marriages

SANDRA LOUISE MCENTIRE md. MERRIL DALE LATIMER, 10 Nov. 1961. (See pp. 618-619).

JACK WALDRAM HOLLAND md. NANCY CAROL HUNTLEY, 14 June 1962. (See p. 444).

JOAN YOUNG BADHAM md. 1 Dec. 1962, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, LYNN JACOBSEN HINTZE, son of GLENN J. HINTZE and EDITH JACOBSEN.

Deaths

HARRY DANIELS BROWN, died 3 June 1962; buried Ogden City Cemetery, Ogden, Weber, Utah. (See pp. 704-711)

JETHRO DANIELS BROWN, died 23 Oct. 1962, Ogden, Weber, Utah; buried 27 Oct. 1962, Ogden City Cemetery, Ogden, Weber, Utah. (See pp. 622-628.)

ADDITIONAL BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, AND DEATHS:

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ADDITIONAL BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS

APPENDIX B

ADDITIONAL LIFE STORIES

EVAH ELAINE DANIELS (BROWN) STUART[4]
(Clifford Daniels Brown[3]; Thomas, Jr.[2]; Thomas[1];
see p. 316)

I was born in Blackfoot, Idaho, a town of about 4,500 people, in southeastern Idaho, on December 15, 1928. Dr. Hampton attended my mother at my birth, in a little three-room house. I weighed 8 lbs. at birth and was as big, almost, as my sister, who was 18 months older than I. We always played together real well as my mother and dad have told me. They dressed us alike, and as we grew up people thought we were twins. My father was a carpenter by trade and he made us a little table and chairs, cupboard and doll crib we used to play with all the time. When I was about 3 years old we moved south about 25 miles to Pocatello, Idaho where we lived for about a year. Then back to Blackfoot as there wasn't any work for my father. We lived in Grandma Daniels (Brown) upstairs and then my folks bought the home where they presently live at 674 Lincoln St. in Blackfoot, Idaho. When I was about 6, I started school at Irving Grade School and continued to go there for my 6 years grade school. I was always an athletic type person. I loved to play softball and run in track meets. In 1938 when I was in the 6th grade I won first place in the Bingham County track meet for my age group in the 50 yard dash and also 200 yard relay. My father did a lot of fishing and we used to all go fishing quite often. One time we went fishing with my uncle WALT, and we were going to cross this small stream in a car. I was afraid to go across with my parents, so I decided I would go in Uncle WALT's car. Daddy made it all right in his car,

but when we got half way through the stream with Uncle WALT's car the spark plugs got wet and we stalled in the middle. We all had to laugh at that. I took guitar lessons when I was about 8 or 9, and competed on a radio program in Blackfoot and won first place. The prize was a three dollar certificate to use at a department store. With the money I bought a new pair of shoes. My sister and I used to sing together in a duet. I'd sing alto and she would sing soprano. I used to like to work outside. My job was to herd the cow down the railroad track and let her eat the green grass in the summer. I spent many hours doing this. I pretended I was leading a congregation in singing as I did this. One time daddy staked the cow out and used a metal stake that he pounded into the ground with the blunt part of the ax. One time some neighbors and I were playing follow-the-leader and they all jumped over it. So did I, but I stumbled and hit the stake and cut my knee open and had to have 5 stiches taken. I remember it took four adults to hold me down to sew it up in the doctor's office as he didn't freeze it. We used to play softball in a field with all the neighborhood kids. We used to sell corn to make money for our school clothes. The folks would raise a lot of corn in their garden and we would go house to house selling it for 3 cents a dozen. I went to Primary all the time, at Blackfoot First Ward. I also went to Sunday School.

When I was six years old another brother, DELWIN, was born into our family. When I entered Blackfoot Jr. High I still was active in sports and played basketball and softball. I used to go to all the basketball games. I graduated from Jr. High in a regular commencement exercise in the Blackfoot Stake Tabernacle. My folks bought me a new blue dress, as blue was my favorite color. They also bought me a box camera for my graduation from the 8th grade. We always walked to school, and also came home for dinner which was quite a way to walk. When I entered Blackfoot High School and didn't like it too well, I wanted to quit school. However, my parents

wanted to give me an education so I kept going. In those times a lot of kids quit school and went to work. We used to pick spuds in the fall to make money and many days we had sore backs. In December of 1941 the Second World War broke out and a lot of things went on ration. We had ration books for gasoline, sugar, shoes, canned food, as there was a shortage of these items.

It was during my freshman year at High School in 1942 that I met my husband-to-be, GERALD STUART. My cousin, VERLA WRIGHT and myself used to go roller skating at Benson's Skating rink in Blackfoot 2 or 3 times a week. She met these boys from Pocatello and was datiing one and she introduced me to JERRY. I was only 13 years old at the time. We all used to go roller skating Wednesdays, Fridays and sometimes Sunday nights. When we had our 14th and 15th birthdays (VERLA's was Dec. 14 and mine was the 15th) we had a double birthday party. We had a real good time at VERLA's house. JERRY was in Denver, Colorado on a trip, but he sent me a letter and a heart shaped expansion bracelet for my 14th birthday. GERALD joined the Army in Jan. 1943. I corresponded with him while he was in the service in Fort Bliss, Texas for six months. During this time I dated other boys and my father bought me a formal to go to a Gold and Green Ball. It was a dark pink taffeta with a big bow that tied in the back. My parents really couldn't afford it, but bought it anyway. When GERALD was medically discharged from the Army in June 1943 we started dating each other again. In August 1943 he gave me an engagement ring which I had to give back as I was too young my parents thought. But we were insistent we would get married. On Nov. 12, 1943 we were married in Pocatello, Idaho. We lived in a two room house on Jerry's dad's farm. JERRY worked at different jobs. It seems as it was hard to find something to settle down with. We lived in several places and finally on July 19, 1945, we were blessed with a little daughter, DIANA. We took her to the temple with us and we were married in the

Idaho Falls Temple and had her sealed to us on March 13, 1946. We moved to Sterling, Idaho, to work for a farmer named Mack Moyes for three months, but were insulted there, so moved back to Pocatello. JERRY went to work at the Post Office. On Dec. 2, 1947 we were blessed with a little son, CLIFFORD EDWARD. We decided to follow the construction business in Oct. 1948 so we moved into a trailer house and sold all our household belongings. My husband got his leg badly burned in Nov. 1948 at Ashton, Idaho, so we moved back to Pocatello, and stayed there until he got well. He spent 2 months in the hospital for skin grafting. Then we started on the road again. We spent the summer in Ponds, Idaho, and then on to Montana, Washington to find work. But we couldn't, so we moved back to Pocatello where we bought a piece of ground at Chubback, north of Pocatello. We moved a two-room house on it, and built two bedrooms and a bath. We lived there for 2½ years. Then construction work was at a stand-still so, in 1951, we decided to sell our home and furnishings again and move into another trailer. We bought us a new small trailer and started on the move again, living in Idaho, Washington, Oregon and Utah for the next 2½ years, just following different jobs around. Then in 1953 we decided to settle down as the children were getting older. So we bought a piece of land in Blackfoot and moved our trailer on it. We added a room to the trailer, but later sold both the trailer and ground and moved into a new home in Blackfoot. We bought all new furniture. We were waiting for the birth of our third child. JERRY was working in Pocatello for a contractor as a shovel and back hole operator. Our third child CRAIG was born in Blackfoot on March 2, 1954. We moved back to Pocatello right after he was born and then to Idaho Falls, Idaho where JERRY worked on the Pallisades Dam. He drove from Idaho Falls every day to work about 60 miles each way. When the winter of 1954 came the construction work slowed up at the Dam and JERRY did anything he could work at that winter in Idaho Falls.

We decided to store our furniture and get a trailer and go look for some steady work, so we did and we ended up in Portland, Oregon, in June 1955 and bought a little home. We moved our furniture over to Portland in August of 1955. JERRY went to work for Pacific Building Materials, a sand and gravel company as a clam operator and worked there for 2½ years. He changed jobs and went to work for Teeples and Thatcher Building Contractors in 1957, as a crane operator. We were blessed with another son, JEFFERY NEIL on Nov. 2, 1956. Our little house was getting quite small with four children so we bought a larger home with four bedrooms and a basement. We were blessed again with another son, DALE BRENT, our fifth child, on Sept. 19, 1959. I had a difficult time carrying this baby, and nearly lost my life before he was born with toxemia poisoning. In the course of JERRY's employment we usually go and take the whole family if he goes far out of Portland and he can't get home for the week-ends. We have been to Bellingham, Washington and Helena, Montana, where the company he works for has built two J. C. Penney stores. We have gained a lot of experiences and seen a lot of country in our travels. The gospel of Jesus Christ plays an important part in our lives. We all are active in the church. We have been in the 8th Ward, Columbia River Stake since we moved to Portland seven years ago. I guess Idaho will be a soft spot in our hearts. We always look forward to the time we can move back to Idaho and be with our families again, but the work isn't too steady for JERRY's type of work in the wintertime.

(Source: EVAH ELAINE DANIELS (BROWN) STUART)

WALTER ELWOOD DANIELS BROWN[3]
(Thomas, Jr.[2]; Thomas[1]; see p. 320)

Born 29 February 1908 at 16 South Cleveland St. in Blackfoot, Bingham Co., Idaho, I am the son of THOMAS DANIELS BROWN, JR. and AMELIA DAVIES. I was born in the home and attended by Doctor Walter E. Patri, for whom I was given his first name. My middle name was given for Elwood Allred, the brother of my sister-in-law. I was the eighth child born in the family. When I was two years old the family moved to their new home on Pendlebury Lane. I started school at the age of six. Learning was hard for me and I failed two or three grades and passed all eight grades of elementary school on condition. When I finally got through the eighth grade, I asked my Dad if I could quit school. My answer was that if I did quit I would have to go to work, which I was very glad to do. I went to work on the railroad, where I worked for nine years as a sectionhand. At this time I was promoted to section foreman, but I did not want that job. So I asked to be transfered into the railroad roundhouse as maintenance worker on engines. I was told I could and took a physical examination for the job, and reported for work on Monday morning. But a fellow who had two weeks more seniority than I did applied for the same job and according to the railroad rules, the job went to the man with the most seniority. When I went back for my job on the section I was told my job was taken. That settled my railroad career. I was about twenty-four years old.

About two weeks after I left the railroad I went to work for Mr. L. B. White as delivery man on the transfer and drayage business. I worked for Mr. White for several years. It was while I was working for Mr. White that I was married to LAVERNA JORGENSEN on 2 February 1934, in the Logan Temple.

Just a few weeks after I was married, I had a very narrow escape, while mounting an aerial wire near some

high tension electric lines. We had just irrigated the lawn and my wife was helping me. She had just handed me a wire I needed and by watching her and reaching for the wire I was distracted from the wire I had in my other hand. I was standing on the wet ground and as I reached for the other wire I flipped the wire I was holding onto the high tension wires. It was as if something had grabbed hold of me and shook me harder than anything I can imagine. I was told that if my wife had touched me it would have killed us both. I could even feel fire on my tongue. I fell to the ground, unconscious.

I worked for Mr. White until I went into partnership with Oda Fisher and bought the business from Mr. White. We operated the business for three or more years and closed it down because of hard times during the depression.

Our first child was born 12 June 1936, and we named him WALTER DEAN BROWN.

While I was working for myself or in partnership with Oda Fisher in the transfer business, I built a two-room home for my little family on three-fourths of an acre of land given to me by my mother, on Pendlebury Lane. My uncle Bill Davies (brother of my mother) helped me build my house. This was the start of my carpenter career.

After I finished my home and had lost my business, I went to work for the Railroad Express for about three years. I then went to carpenter-helping, with Uncle Bill Davies, for a short time. Then I went to work for A. B. Stephens, a general contractor in building. I worked there for several years and was promoted to a full fledged carpenter.

An incident of interest happened during this time when Mr. Stephens was building three brick homes in the residential district of Blackfoot. I was mixing mortar for the brick and was offered a dollar a day more by another fellow to work for him, so I accepted. Mr. Stephens then offered me a dollar a day more than my

other offer to come back to work for him and I did. The other fellow then hired another man who mixed his mortar (colored mortar) and each batch was a different color and he kept having to take down his bricks and lay them back with the right color to match. Because of this he came back to me and offered me another dollar a day more. I like to work and the harder I work the more I enjoy it, and I believe in doing a day's work for my pay.

Our second child was born 1 Sept. 1939, her name is VERNA COLEEN BROWN. Now with the two children the two room home was not large enough. So I built a basement house near by. My two brothers, JACK and LEONARD, helped me pour the cement for the basement and here was an example of how I was determined to finish a job right regardless of the circumstances. After we had the cement poured we had the misfortune of having one wall cave in. But I was determined not to waste the material and so I jumped in and shoveled out all the green cement and mixed it over, put up the forms and poured it again. The reason it caved in was that DEAN was just a little fellow and I was afraid he might fall in next to the wall and get buried in the sandy soil which caved in easily. So I pushed just enough in against the wall to prevent him from caving it off. Then I noticed the wall was a little crooked and I wondered how we had done that. As I watched the whole wall cave in my mother and my wife and I sat down on a sawhorse and cried. The basement is still standing today even after all the trouble we had with it.

We traded our basement house, after living in it just one summer, for the home we live in now at 95 Lavon St., here in Blackfoot. Two more children were born here--LARUE was born 20 Sept. 1944 and DELBERT T. was born 24 January 1947. After moving to this home I dug the basement out from under the house by hand and with a small scraper, and completely remodeled the house.

Once I started to Alaska with Percy Dunlap who said

we could make good money there, but we got to the coast to ship out and they told us that we would have to go for the duration of the war if we went, so we didn't go. At that time who could tell how long the war would last. So we got a job at Medford, Oregon and we made good money there.

I was drafted into the Navy in 1944 and served ninety days and was given a medical discharge.

Then DeLynn Hepworth and I began contracting carpenter jobs as partners, we did this for about nine years. I then went to work for J. W. Taylor, a general contractor, and I am still working for him.

In 1957 I bought some building lots on Topaz Street and built a duplex home and rent the apartments.

I am still working as a carpenter and also accomplished the skill of cement finishing and masonry. All my family is now married except the youngest, DELBERT. I have two grandchildren and expecting another. My family is a great joy and pleasure to me.

I have served as Elder's Quorum Secretary, Stake Board, Advisor to Senior Aaronic Priesthood and Ward Teacher. I am now serving as First Assistant Sunday School Superintendent. I have also served as President of the Westside Park Ditch Company.

Here's a special interest story in my life which was a very narrow escape for me and my wife and COLEEN. This happened on December 7th 1958. We had gone to Sunday School and Fast Meeting. We then drove toward the hills east of Fort Hall in the afternoon. I came to a dip in the road that was very slippery and steep on each side. After trying many times to get out we decided we would have to wait for help. It was cold and we were many miles from civilization. We stayed there all night and all the relatives and neighbors were worried about us. As soon as daylight came they sent up planes to search for us. Nobody knew exactly where we had gone. We ran the car motor until we ran out of gas about one o'clock in the morning. I had a little gas in the trunk and we put it on a tree and started a

fire to keep warm until morning. About seven o'clock we started to walk back. The going was slow for me because I had just had an operation on one of my knees and my other knee was very sore, too. We walked together for awhile and then COLEEN hurried on ahead. We had walked several miles when we met LAVERNA's brother and brother-in-law looking for us in pickup trucks. Many things could be said about the excitement and anxiety over this experience, and as I look back on it I feel it was a miracle that we were found alive after being out all night in the bitter cold of winter.

(Source: WALTER ELWOOD DANIELS BROWN)

WALTER DEAN DANIELS BROWN[4]
(Walter Elwood[3]; Thomas, Jr.[2]; Thomas[1])

WALTER DEAN DANIELS BROWN (son of Walter Elwood Daniels Brown and LaVerna Jorgensen), b. 12 June 1936, Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho; md. 6 Dec. 1956, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho, MERRIAM A. STEVENS (dau. of OTO STEVENS and JOSEPHINE HANCOCK) b. 31 Oct. 1936, Nevada.

VERNA COLLEEN DANIELS BROWN DEWEY[4]
(Walter Elwood[3]; Thomas, Jr.[2]; Thomas[1])

VERNA COLLEEN DANIELS BROWN (dau. of Walter Elwood Daniels Brown and LaVerna Jorgensen), b. 1 Sept. 1939, Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho; md. 6 Aug. 1958, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho, RICHARD A. DEWEY (son of _____ and DUELLA BRADSHAW), b. 3 May 1938, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah.

Child of Verna Colleen Daniels Brown and Richard A. Dewey:

1. CLARESE DEWEY, b. 4 Apr. 1960, Pocatello, Bannock, Idaho

LARUE DANIELS BROWN JOHN[4]
(Walter Elwood[3]; Thomas, Jr.[2]; Thomas[1])

LARUE DANIELS BROWN (dau. of Walter Elwood Daniels Brown and LaVerna Jorgensen), b. 20 Sept. 1944, Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho; md. 5 Nov. 1960, Blackfoot, Bingham, Idaho, ELDON R. JOHN (son of DEWARD L. JOHN and HOPE NADDO), b. 2 Oct. 1940, Malta, Idaho.

Child of LaRue Daniels Brown and Eldon R. John:

1. TERESSA KAY JOHN, b. 14 May 1961, Pocatello, Bannock, Idaho.

APPENDIX C

HOW THE NAME DANIELS WAS CHANGED TO BROWN

As explained on pages 44, 73 and 102 above, William Daniels Brown, Grandfather of Thomas[1], was born out of wedlock. Under English law he had to take the surname of his mother, Catherine Brown. His father was apparentl John Daniels, who married Catherine Brown some time afte the birth of William.

William was christened "William, base son of ____ and Catherine Brown". (See page 76 above). When he was married it was under the name Brown. (Page 76). When his wife died her death certificate read "Grace Daniels Brown, wife of William Daniels Brown." (Page 78). Her burial record in the church registers gave her name as "Grace, wife of William Daniel Brown." However, when William himself died, his death certificate listed his name as "William Daniels". (Page 79). James Daniels, probably his brother (see page 103), reported the deaths of both William and Grace.

It is possible that William Daniels Brown went by the name Daniels or Daniel in everyday life to avoid embarrassment, since his brothers and sisters were named that. This is the explanation given in the life story of Richard Daniels Brown, probably dictated by Thomas D. Brown. (Compare pp. 44, 59 above).

Tradition in the family tells us that the family went by the name Daniels until after William, son of Richard and Margaret, came to America in 1857. The story goes that sometime after William came to Salt Lake City, he left and went back to Missouri, where he changed his name from Daniels to Brown. Supposedly, according to this tradition, Thomas, his brother, on his way to Salt Lake City in 1862, met William in Missouri. At that point, in order to avoid embarrassment for his brother, Thomas was said to have changed his name from Daniels to Brown.

Since that time nearly all of the family have gone by the name Brown (except as noted below).

It is interesting to find that Thomas and Esther sailed from England under the name Daniels (page 36 above), and arrived in Salt Lake City under the name Brown (page 36). They were also married under the name Daniels (page 31).

However, long before they arrived in Missouri, they had used the name Brown, as is evidenced by Thomas' birth certificate (pp. 29-30), which gives his name as Thomas, son of Richard Brown and Margaret, formerly Southworth. (Notice, too, that Margaret's name, particularly while she was in England (pp. 50, 54, 61, 68) was not recorded as Parkinson, but as Southworth, because she was born before the marriage of her parents, Thomas Parkinson and Sarah Southworth -- a similar circumstance to that of William Daniels Brown, son of Catherine Brown and John Daniel or Daniels.)

The confusion is compounded, however, when we find the family under the name of "Richard Brown Daniels", "Thomas Brown Daniels", etc. in the L. D. S. Branch records in Manchester. (See pp. 33 and 61 above.) Nevertheless, they were found later listed in the Newton-Clayton Branch, which was formed into a new branch, under the name of Brown (pp. 34 and 62 above). Richard signed a letter 21 July 1861, before he left England, as "Richard Daniel Brown," and gave the address of his son as "William Daniel Brown, Florisent, St. Louis County, Mo." Richard sailed under the name "Richard Brown" (p. 63) and arrived in Salt Lake City under the same name (p. 64). Thomas and Richard both were known in America under the name "Daniels Brown". (Richard gave his name at the time of his endowment and sealing to his wife, as Richard Daniel Brown, or at least the clerk recorded it that way (See p. 67). Thomas gave his name as Thomas Daniels Brown (page 40). However, Esther Wardle did Temple work for deceased relatives, sometimes using her name as Esther Daniels. (Compare page 40 above). Both Thomas and Richard and their wives were buried under the

name "Daniels Brown" (pp. 40-43, 70-71.)

The descendants of Richard and Thomas have nearly all maintained the name Daniels Brown, with the exception of a few who have used the name Daniels. All of the first six children of Thomas and Esther, except Elizabeth (see pp. 23-29), received their endowments under the name Daniels. The later children all received their endowments under the name Brown. All of them, however, were known in life by the name "Daniels Brown". Jethro D. Brown explained that when the family took the problem of the name-change to the authorities of the Church, they advised the members of the family to use the name Brown, since it had been used by the family for so many years; but they also advised them to keep the name "Daniels" or the initial "D" in their name as a means of identity, for accuracy and clarity. (For this reason, the name has been rendered "Daniels Brown" in the pages of this book, while some do not use that combination in their own life. This was done at the special request of Jethro D. Brown.)

An interesting product of this confusion over names is to find today one brother and his family using the name Brown, and in the same town another brother and his family known by the name Daniels! But the dilemma is not a new one, since, as it was shown above, more than one hundred years ago William Daniels or William Daniels Brown was listed on his death certificate as William Daniels and his wife was listed as Grace Brown!

Well, Daniels or Brown, they are fine people to know!

APPENDIX D

ADDITIONAL RESEARCH ON ANCESTORS

An Added Family Group Record:

JOSEPH AND ANN CHARLESWORTH
(Second Great Grandparents of Esther Wardle[1])

JOSEPH CHARLESWORTH (son of _____ and _____), b. abt. 1722 of Thurgoland, Silkstone, Yorks., Eng.; bur. 20 Oct. 1779 at Thurgoland; md._____, ANN_____ (dau. of _____ and _____), b. abt. 1726, of Thurgoland, Silkstone, Yorks., Eng.; bur. 20 Aug. 1778 at Thurgoland.

Children of Joseph and Ann Charlesworth

X 1. JOSEPH CHARLESWORTH, chr. 27 Dec. 1748 at Thurgoland, Silkstone, Yorks., Eng. md. 16 Sept. 1765, ANN DYSON(See p. 198).
2. JOHN CHARLESWORTH, chr. 3 Nov. 1754 at Thurgoland, Silkstone, Yorks., Eng.; bur. 12 Sept. 1761.

1841 Census of Wigan, Lancs. (See pp. 96, 60-61 above.)

Wallgate				
William D.	Brown	50	Bookkeeper	Born in Lancs.
Grace	"	50		" " "
John	"	30	Smith	" " "
Mary	"	25	Dressmaker	" " "
Catherine	"	15	Bonnet Maker	" " "
Ellen	"	15		" " "
Jane D.	"	14		" " "
William	"	5		" " "

Millgate				
Richard	Brown	30	Dresser	Born in County
Margaret	"	30		" " "
Thomas	"	2		" " "
Mary	"	1		" " "

(Source: Notes from Research Department of Genealogical Association.)

List of LDS Members at Clayton Branch (See pp. 62, 164.)

No.	Names of Members
1	Ralph Wardle
2	Harriett "
3	Louisa "
4	Emma "
5	Ralph 2 "
6	Ann Crosby
7	Wm. "
8	John Mills
9	Richard "
10	Sharlott "
11	Wm Lee
12	Margrate Lee
13	Wm Stanly
14	R. D. Brown
15	Margrate "
16	Elizabeth "
17	Catherine "
18	Richard 2 "
19	Blackurn, Sml.
20	" , Susanah
21	" , Alferd
22	" , Rebecca
23	Schofield, John

(Source: Clayton Branch Records, Manchester Conference; F Eng. 1, Pt. 48, #13656, page 4).

APPENDIX E

MAPS AND DESCRIPTIONS OF ANCESTORS' PLACES OF RESIDENCE

The following descriptions of places of residences of ancestors of Thomas Daniels Brown and Esther Wardle were taken from Lewis' Topographical Dictionary of England (1831 and 1840) and Bartholomew's Survey Gazetteer of the British Isles (9th Edition, sometime after 1951), as indicated in parenthesis at the end of each description.

Darton, Yorks: (# 236 on Parish Map & far R. of Road Map)

A parish in the Wapentake of Staincross, West riding of the county of York, comprising the townships of Barugh, Darton, and Kexborough, and containing 2176 inhabitants, of which number, 1340 are in the township of Darton, 3¼ miles (N.W.) from Barnesley. The living is a discharged vicarage, in the archdeaconry and diocese of York.... The church is dedicated to All Saints.... (Lewis)

Darton, Yorks:

Urb. Dist., par and vil., with ry sta; L.M.S.W.R. Yorks or r. Dearne, 3½ m. NW of Barnsley: Urb. Dist. 1726 ac pop. 12, 858; par., 1379 ac pop. 7264, eccl. dist. 8596; P.O., T.O. contains the ham. of D. Lane Head. (Bartholemew)

Marple, Cheshire: (#193 on Parish Map & Center of Rd Map)

A chapelry in the parish of Stockport, hundred of Macclesfield, County palatine of Chester, 4 3/4 miles (E.S.E.) from Stockport containing in 1821, 2646 inhabi-

tants, since which period the population is supposed to have been doubled. The village is situated on the rœad from London to Manchester through Buxton....The scenery is remarkably picturesque: the banks of the river, which, from the highest points, may be seen for several miles are rocky, precipitous, and well-wooded; and the view from the church yard includes the mountains of the peak on one side, and the welch hills on the other. The cotton manufacture...is considerable, and many of the inhabitants are employed in the manufacture of hats. This place derives importance from the Peak Forest and Macclesfield Canals, which pass thru it. A direct communication is afforded by the former from the Cromford Canal and the Peak Forest Railway to the Ashton Canal, and thence to Manchester, and the Macclesfield Canal (which is now in progress) unites the Peak Forest and the Trent and Mersey Canals, and thus forms, not only a direct, but the shortest, water convey once from London to Manchester....The living is a perpetual curacy, in the arch-deaconry and diocese of Chester....The Church, dedicated to All Saints, is a neat edifice, capable of accommodating 1000 persons: it was rebuilt and enlarged in 1812, and the tower contains the bells taken from the old Church at Stockport. There are places of worship for Independents and Wesleyan Methodists....(Lewis)

Penistone, Yorks: (#208 on Parish Map)

A parish in the wapentake of Staincross, West Riding of the county of York, comprising the market town of Penistone, the chapelry of Denby, and the townships of Gunthwaite, Hunshelf, Ingbirchworth, Langsett, Oxspring, and Thurlestone, and containing 5042 inhabitants, of which number, 645 are in the town of Penistone, 8 miles (W.S.W.) from Barnesley, and 177 (N.N.W.) from London. The town is situated on the southern bank of the river,

Don, and consists of four streets, which intersect each other at right angles. It is in general well built. The only branch of manufacture is that of linen, which is not very extensive. The Market is on Thursday, principally for cattle. The living is a discharged vicarage, in the archdeaconry and diocese of York....The Church is dedicated to St. John the Baptist. There are places of worship for the Society of Friends, Independents, and Wesleyan Methodists. A free grammar school was founded in 1604....(Lewis)

Penistone, Yorks: (Near right and Center of Road Map)

Ur. Dist. Mkt.-town and par. with ry. Sta. L.N.E. and L.M.S. Rs. (alt. 703 ft.) S. div. W. R. Yorks., on river Don, 12½ m. N.W. of Sheffield; Urb. dist. and par. 5593 ac., pop. 5733, eccl. dist., 6106; P.O., T.O. (Bartholemew)

Romily, Cheshire: (#191 on Parish Map)

Romily or Chad-Kirk, a chapelry in the parish of Stockport, hundred of Maccesfield, county palatine of Chester, 4 miles (E) from Stockport, containing 1181 inhabitants. The living is a perpetual curacy, in the archdeaconry and diocese of Chester endowed with 400 pounds private benefaction, 600 pounds Royal bounty, and 200 pounds parliamentary grant and in the patronage of the Rector of Stockport. The Chapel, dedicated to St. Chad, was rebuilt by perscription in 1746. The Peak Forest Canal passes through the parish. (Lewis)

Silkstone, Yorks: (#209 on Parish Map)

A parish in the wapentake of Staincross, West riding of the county of York, comprising the chapelries of Barnesley and Stainborough, and part of those of West

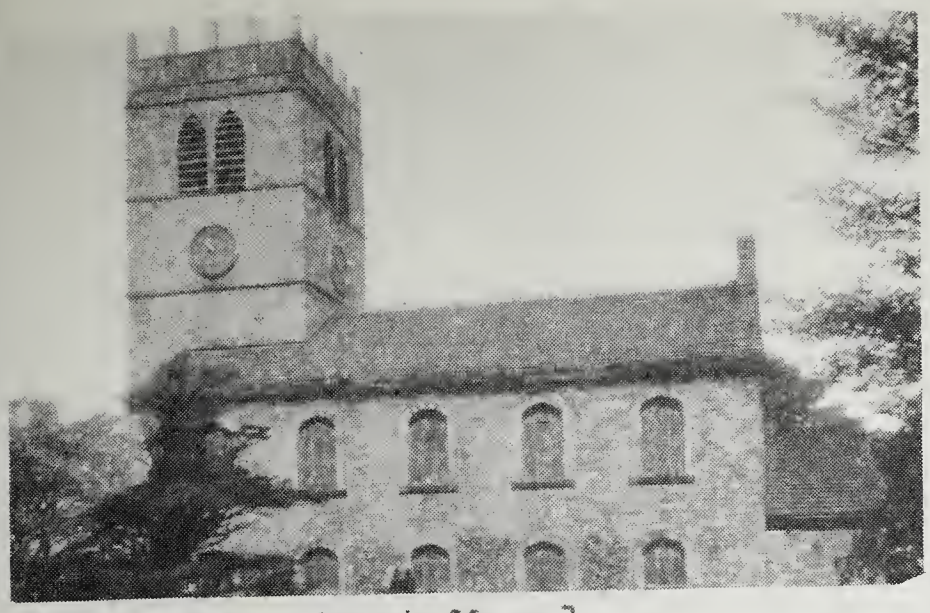
Bretton and Cumberworth, and the townships of Dodworth, Hoyland-Swaine, Silkstone, and Thurgoland, and containing 13,728 inhabitants, of which number 807 are in the township of Silkstone, 4½ miles (W. by S.) from Barnesley. The living is a vicarage, in the archdeaconry and diocese of York, rated in the kings books at 17.13.4, and in the patronage of the Archbishop of York. The Church, dedicated to All Saints, is partly Norman, and partly of later date, with some elegant screenwork. There is a place of worship for Wesleyna Methodists. In this parish various kinds of linen are manufactured; wine-drawing is also carried on, and there are extensive iron foundries and collieries in the neighborhood.... (Lewis)

Silkstone, Yorks: (near right and center of Road Map)

Par. & vil., with ry sta., L.N.E. (alt. 562 ft.), W.R. Yorks; 1499 ac., pop. 1652; eccl. dist, 2329; vil., 1 m. N. of station and 4 m. W. of Barnsley; P.O., T.O., and P.O. at S. Common, 1 m. S. (Bartholemew)

Stockport, Cheshire: (#190 on Parish Map)

A parish in the hundred of Macclesfield county palatine of Chester, comprising the market town of Stockport, the chapelries of Disley, Marple, and Nordbury, and the townships of Bramhall, Bredbury, Brinnington, Duckinfield, Hyde, Offerton, Romilly, Torkington, Wernith, and part of that of Etchells, and containing according to last census, 44,957 inhabitants (since greatly increased) of which number, 21,726 are in the town of Stockport, 39 miles (N.E. by E) from Chester and 179 (NW by N)from London. This place, from its situation near a common centre from which several Roman roads diverged, is supposed to have been a Roman Military station...(A long description follows). (Lewis)



CHURCHES IN ENGLAND where some of Esther Wardle's ancestors were christened, married and buried.

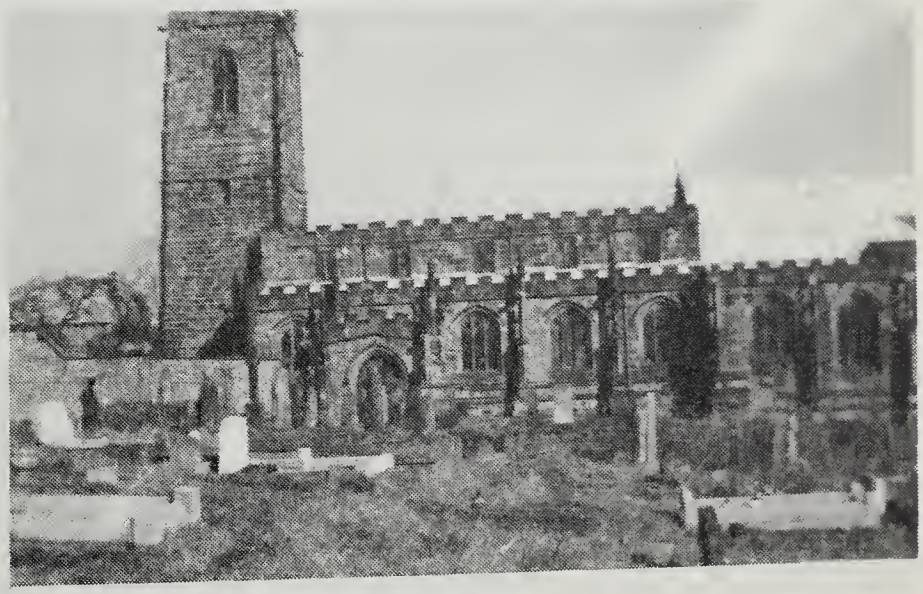
Church at Marple





Above, L: baptismal font in church at Silkstone; R: church tower at Penistone.

Lower, R: church and graveyard at Silkstone.



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Brown

request the presence of yourself and lady

at their Golden Wedding

Wednesday morning, April the Fifth

nineteen hundred eleven

at ten o'clock

Farr West Amusement Hall

Farr West, Weber County, Utah

Stockport, Cheshire: (lower center of Road Map)

Parl. and co. bor., manufacturing town and par. with ry. stas., L.M.S. & C., also served by L.N.E., Cheshire and Lancs. on r. Mersey, 5½ m. S.E. Manchester by rail; bor. (including also Reddish par.) 7976 ac. pop. 134,800; par. 3947 ac., pop. 97,077; eccl. dists. (St. Alban), 3987; (St. George), 12,778; (St. Mark), 5787;(St. Mary) 12,091; (St. Matthew), 10,155; (St. Peter) 2323; (St. Thomas) 13,972; P.O., T.O. The town is built on the slopes of a narrow gorge where the Tame and the Goyt unite to form the Mersey. There is tramway connection with Manchester. It returns 2 members to Parliament. (Bartholomew)

Wigan, Lancashire: (#63 on Parish Map)

A parish comprising the borough and market town of Wigan (which has separate jurisdiction), the chapelries of Billinge (Chapel-End), Hindley, and Upholland, and the township of Abram, Billinge, (Higher-End), Dalton, Haigh, Ince, Orrell, Pemberton, and Winstanley, in the hundred of West Derby, and the township of Aspull, in the hundred of Salford, county palatine of Lancaster, and containing 38,318 inhabitants of which number, 17,716 are in the town of Wigan, 18 miles (W.N.W) from Manchester and 199 (N.W.) by N.) from London. This place is stated by Camden to have been originally called "Wibiggin", the vicinity is said to have been the scene of some sanguinary battles between the Britons under their renowned King Arthur, and the Saxons, and the discovery, rather more than eighty years since of a large quantity of human bones, and the bones and shoes of horses, over an extensive tract of ground near the town, tends to confirm this opinion. During the great civil war, several battles were fought here by the contending parties, it being the principal station of the kings' troops commanded by the Earl of Derby, who was defeated

and driven from the town by parliamentary forces early in 1643. (Lewis)

Wigan, Lancashire: (near far left-center of Road Map)

Parl. and co. bor., mfr. town and par., with ry. stas., L.M.S. and L.N.E., S.W. Lancs., on r. Douglas, 15 m. S. of Preston and 18 m. N.W. of Manchester; 5083 ac., pop. 82, 954; eccl. dists. (All Saints), 10,721; (St. Andrew), 5385; (St. Catherine), 17,429; (St. George), 10,107; (St. James), 6603; (St. Michall and All Angels), 6567; (St. Thomas), 9852. Its. mfrs. consist chiefly of calicoes, checks, fustians and other cotton fabrics. It has also linen works, iron foundries, iron forges, iron rolling mills, railway waggon works, chemical works, etc. It returns 1 member to Parliament. (Bartholemew)

Wigan, Lancashire:

The parish of Wigan, in addition to Wigan itself, contained the townships of Pemberton, Billinge (Chapel End and Higher End), Winstanley, Orrell, Upholland, Dalton, Ince, Hindley, Abram, Haigh and Aspull. It was ten miles in length from Billinge (Higher End) in the west to Hindley in the east and about six miles across from Haigh in the north, to Pemberton in the south. Altogether, it covered 29,033½ acres. Until Sir Robert de Holland founded a Chapel at Upholland in 1307, Wigan Parish Church was the only church in this vast area. Chapels were founded at Billinge in the reign of Henry VIII and at Hindley in 1641. St. George's, founded in 1781, was the first chapel of ease in Wigan itself. Since then numerous other churches have been founded and given parishes carved out of the ancient parish of Wigan. Now, the parish of All Saints covers a comparatively small area, chiefly the centre of the town, and in 1951 had a population of 6,575.

Wigan was originally included in the diocese of York. Towards the beginning of the 10th century the land between the Ribble and the Mersey, including the parish of Wigan, was added to the diocese of Lichfield. It remained in that diocese throughout the Middle Ages till 1541, when it was transferred to the new diocese of Chester. Since 1880, Wigan has been in the diocese of Liverpool, which was carved out of Chester in that year. The Rural Deanery of Wigan, which, broadly speaking, covers what was the ancient parish of Wigan, was created in 1865. Before that, from medieval times, Wigan formed part of the Rural Deanery of Warrington. (Source: A Short History and Guide of The Parish Church of All Saints, Wigan)

KEY to Maps Showing Parishes in Parts of Lancashire, Cheshire, Yorkshire, and Derbyshire, England:

(Note: In localities in Lancashire marked with a "P" in the margin are parish churches. The other places in Lancashire are chapelries within those parishes which have registers of their own. The numbers following the name of the place indicate in which parish it is situated. Ancestors of Thomas D. Brown lived in Wigan, #63. The asterisks mark the known principal places of residence of ancestors. See descriptions in Appendix B, above. The localities listed for Cheshire, Yorkshire, and Derbyshire are parishes in the vicinity of the places of residence of known ancestors of Esther Wardle, which include Manchester, #99; Salford, #100; Marple, #193; Penistone, #208; Silkstone, #209, and Darton, #236.)

LANCASHIRE

P 1. Mitton
2. Clitheroe-6
3. Dowhham-6
4. Newchurch-in Pendle-6
5. Colne-6
P 6. Whalley
7. Padiham-6
8. Burnley-6
9. Altham-6
10. Langho-26
P 11. Ribchester
P 12. Lytham
P 13. Kirkham
P 14. Preston
15. Balderstone-26
16. Salesbury-16
17. Gt. Harwood-16
18. Church-6
19. Old Accrington-6
20. Goodshaw Booth-6
21. Holvis-6
22. Todmorden-54
23. Bacup-6
24. Newchurch-6
25. Haslingden-6
P 26. Blackburn
P 26a. Brindle
27. Samlesbury-26
28. Walton-le-Dale-26
P 29. Penwortham
30. Longton-29
P 31. Becconsall (in Heskethwith Parish)
P 32. Much Hoole (Hoole Parish)
P 33. Northmeols
P 34. Tarleton
P 35. Rufford
P 36. Croston
P 37. Eccleston
P 38. Leyland

39. Euxton-38
40. Chorley
41. Coppull-64
42. Blackrod-59
43. Horwich-60
44. Rivington-59
45. Walmesley-59
46. Bradshaw-59
47. Tottington-57
48. Turton-59
49. Holcombe-57
50. Edenfiel-57
51. Whitworth-54
52. Littleborough-54
53. Milnrow-54
P 54. Rochdale
55. Ashworth-54
56. Heywood-85
P 57. Bury
58. Ainsworth-85
P 59. Gt. Bolton
P 60. Deane
61. Westhoughton-60
62. Aspull-63
*P 63. Wigan
P 64. Standish
65. Upholland-63
P 66. Ormskirk
P 67. Halsall
68. Formby-124
P 69. Altcar
70. Great Crosby-71
P 71. Sefton
P 72. Aughton
73. Maghull-67
74. Melling-67
75. Kirkby-124
76. Rainford-121
77. Billinge-63
78. Hindley-63
79. Peel-60
80. Little Lever-59
P 81. Radcliffe
82. Ringley-85
83. Unsworth-83
P 84. Prestwich
P 85. Midleton
86. Shaw-88
87. Hey-90
P 88. Oldham
89. Hollinwood-88
P 90. Ashton-under-Lyne
91. Blackley-99
92. Newton-99
93. Cheetham-99
94. Denton-99
95. Gorton-99
96. Heaton Norris-99
97. Birch-99
98. Ardwick-99
*P 99. Manchester
* 100. Salford-99
101. Didsbury-99
102. Chorlton-99
103. Stretford-99
P104. Flixton
P105. Eccles
106. Pendleton-105
107. Swinton-107
108. Ellenbrook-108
109. Astley-110
P110. Leigh
111. Newchurch-114
112. Hollinfare-113
P113. Warrington
P114. Winwick

115. Lowton-114
116. Ashton in Makerfield-114
117. Burtonwood-113
118. Great Sankey-121
119. Farnworth-121
120. St. Helens-121
P121. Prescot
P122. Huyton
123. West Derby-124
P124. Walton on the Hill
P125. St. Nicholas (Liverpool Parish)
126. Taxteth Park, St. James-124
127. Wavertree-128
P128. Childwall
129. Garston-128
130. Hale-128

CHESHIRE

131. Ince
132. Thornton in the Moors
133. Plemonstall
134. Guilden Sutton
135. Great Barrod
136. Tarvin
137. Alvanley
138. Frodsham
139. Aston by Sutton
140. Runcorn
141. Halton
142. Daresbury
143. Lower Whitley
144. Little Leigh
145. Weaverham
146. Weavergate of Oldchurch
147. Little Budworth
148. Over
149. Davenham
150. Witton
151. Great Budworth
152. Latchford
153. Grappenhall
154. _____wall
155. Lymm
156. Warburton
157. Carrington
158. Ashton on Mersey
159. Altrinchass
160. Bowdon
161. Rusthern
162. Ringway
163. Wilmslow
164. Mobberley
165. Knutsford
166. Nether _____
167. Over Prover
168. Chelford
169. Alderley
170. Capesthorne
171. Goostrey
172. Siddington
173. Church Hulme
174. Swettenham
175. Marton
176. Gawsworth
177. Bosley
178. Wingle
179. Macclesfield Forest
180. Macclesfield
181. Rainow
182. Saltersford
183. Pottshrigley
184. Tanal
185. Distley
186. Norbury

MODERN ROAD AND PARISH

M A P S

SHOWING PARTS OF ENGLAND

WHERE THE BROWN-WARDLE ANCESTORS LIVED

(The Key on pages 798-800, 809-810
refers to the map on page 808.)


Preston
Blackburn
Burnley
Accrington
Rawtenstall
Darwen
Haslingden
Rossendale
Moors
Chorley
Leyland
Fulwood
Ribbleton
Grimsargh
Ribchester
Whalley
Clitheroe
Padiham
Brierfield
Nelson
Colne
Barnoldswick
Skipton
Great Harwood
Clayton-le-Moors
Rishton
Oswaldtwistle
Church
Walton-le-Dale
Higher Walton
Brownedge
Bamber Bridge
Farington
Brindle
Clayton-le-Woods
Whittle-le-Woods
Withnell
Abbey Village
Wheelton
Brinscall
Euxton
Shaw Green
Eccleston
Heskin Green
Bispham Green
Wrightington Bar
Parbold
Hunger Hill
Coppull
Coppull Moor
Adlington
Anglezarke Moor
Winter Hill
Rivington Pike
Belmont
Horwich
Blackrod
Standish
Shevington
Wigan
Westhoughton
Hindley
Hindley Green
Atherton
Tyldesley
Leigh
Astley
Astley Bridge
Farnworth
Kearsley
Walkden
Little Hulton
Pendlebury
Swinton
Worsley
Eccles
Salford
Manchester
Stretford
Urmston
Irlam
Flixton
Davyhulme
Partington
Carrington
Ashton upon Mersey
Sale
Altrincham
Hale
Bowdon
Dunham Town
Broadheath
Timperley
Cheadle
Cheadle Hulme
Bramhall
Warrington
Widnes
Runcorn
Frodsham
CHESHIRE
Lymm
Thelwall
Penketh
Great Sankey
Stockton Heath
Appleton
Grappenhall
Latchford
Warburton
Glazebrook
Glazebury
Chat Moss
Irwell
Manchester Ship Canal
Leeds and Liverpool Canal
Bolton
Wingates
Deane
Daubhill
Four Gates
Little Lever
Radcliffe
Whitefield
Prestwich
Middleton
Heywood
Castleton
Rochdale
Bury
Ramsbottom
Edenfield
Whitworth
Norden
Shawforth
Britannia
Newchurch
Stacksteads
Bacup
Waterfoot
Helmshore
Hoddlesden
Darwen
Withnell
Abbey Village
Edgworth
Turton Bottoms
Chapeltown
Egerton
Bromley Cross
Greenmount
Tottington
Harwood Lee
Walshaw
Holcombe Brook
Summerseat
Walmersley
Kenyon Fold
Hollins
Unsworth
Simister
Rhodes
Middleton Junction
Blackley
Cheetham Hill
Broughton
Salford
Old Trafford
Platt Hall
Levenshulme
Burnage
Heaton Moor
Reddish
Stockport
Heaviley
Gatley
Hale Barns
Hale Green
Ashley
Styal
Wilmslow
Handforth
Knutsford
Northenden
Wythenshawe
Baguley
Partington
Lymm
Statham
Broomedge
Sworton
Appleton Heath
High Legh
Rostherne
Rostherne Mere
Tarporley
Kelsall
Frodsham
Runcorn
Widnes
Warrington
Newton-le-Willows
Golborne
Lowton
Leigh
Ashton-in-Makerfield
Wigan
Haigh
Aspull
Crooke
Gathurst
Standish
Shevington
Parbold
Rainhill
Sutton Leach
Blackbrook
Haydock
Earlestown
Newton-le-Willows
Burtonwood
Winwick
Croft
Culcheth
Glazebrook
Cadishead
Irlam
Flixton
Urmston
Davyhulme
Stretford
Old Trafford
Platt Hall
Manchester
Salford
Eccles
Patricroft
Barton upon Irwell
Barton Moss
Astley Green
Tyldesley
Atherton
Hindley
Platt Bridge
Abram
Westleigh
Leigh
Ashton-in-Makerfield
Golborne
Lowton
Kenyon
Newchurch
Glazebrook
Glazebury
Chat Moss
Irlam
Flixton
Urmston
Carrington
Partington
Sale
Broadheath
Timperley
Altrincham
Hale
Bowdon
Dunham Town
Lymm
Thelwall
Penketh
Great Sankey
Warrington
Widnes
Runcorn
Frodsham
CHESHIRE
Rostherne Mere
Tarporley
Kelsall
Styal
Wilmslow
Handforth
Knutsford
Northenden
Wythenshawe
Baguley
Partington
Cheadle
Cheadle Hulme
Bramhall
Gatley
Hale Barns
Hale Green
Ashley
Rochdale
Bury
Ramsbottom
Edenfield
Whitworth
Norden
Shawforth
Britannia
Newchurch
Stacksteads
Bacup
Waterfoot
Helmshore
Hoddlesden
Darwen
Withnell
Abbey Village
Edgworth
Turton Bottoms
Chapeltown
Egerton
Bromley Cross
Greenmount
Tottington
Harwood Lee
Walshaw
Holcombe Brook
Summerseat
Walmersley
Kenyon Fold
Hollins
Unsworth
Simister
Rhodes
Middleton Junction
Blackley
Cheetham Hill
Broughton
Salford
Old Trafford
Platt Hall
Levenshulme
Burnage
Heaton Moor
Reddish
Stockport
Heaviley
Gatley
Hale Barns
Hale Green
Ashley
Rochdale
Bury
Ramsbottom
Edenfield
Whitworth
Norden
Shawforth
Britannia
Newchurch
Stacksteads
Bacup
Waterfoot
Helmshore
Hoddlesden
Darwen
Withnell
Abbey Village
Edgworth
Turton Bottoms
Chapeltown
Egerton
Bromley Cross
Greenmount
Tottington
Harwood Lee
Walshaw
Holcombe Brook
Summerseat
Walmersley
Kenyon Fold
Hollins
Unsworth
Simister
Rhodes
Middleton Junction
Blackley
Cheetham Hill
Broughton
Salford
Old Trafford
Platt Hall
Levenshulme
Burnage
Heaton Moor
Reddish
Stockport
Heaviley
Gatley
Hale Barns
Hale Green
Ashley
17
18
19
20


Bradford
Leeds
Halifax
Huddersfield
Dewsbury
Brighouse
Elland
Batley
Morley
Pudsey
Middleton
Littleborough
Todmorden
Hebden Bridge
Heptonstall
Oldham
Ashton under Lyne
Stalybridge
Hyde
Mossley
Denton
Glossop
Marsden
Milnrow
Rochdale
Saddleworth Moor
Rishworth Moor
Moss Moor
Castleshaw Moor
Close Moss
Heyden Moor
Thurlstone Moors
Howden Moors
Midhope Moor
Broomhead Moor
Alport Moor
Ashop Clough
Derwent Moors
Hallam Moors
Featherbed Moss
Block Hill
Holme Moss
Bleaklow Hill
Kinder Scout
Peak
The
DERBY
SHEFFIELD
ROMAN ROAD
LONG CAUSEWAY
Wadsworth Moor
Boulsworth Hill
Shelf
Oakenshaw
Cleckheaton
Liversedge
Heckmondwike
Ravensthorpe
Mirfield
Thornhill
Dewsbury
Ossett
Wakefield
Castleford
Pontefract
Normanton
Knottingley
Featherstone
Crigglestone
Horbury
Ossett
Alverthorpe
Wrenthorpe
Lofthouse
Ardsley East
Churwell
Drighlington
Gildersome
Farnley
Armley
Bramley
Kirkstall
Woodhouse
Headingley
Allerton
Sheepscar
Chapel Allerton
Harehills
Seacroft
Halton
Colton
Garforth
Swillington
Rothwell
Oulton
Woodlesford
Methley
Castleford
Whitwood
Normanton
Altofts
Wakefield
Sandal
Walton
Crofton
Ryhill
Hemsworth
Darton
Kexbrough
Cawthorne
Denby Dale
Upper Denby
Dodworth
Barnsley
Wombwell
Darfield
Worsbrough
Silkstone
Penistone
Thurgoland
Oxspring
Langsett
Midhopestones
Stocksbridge
Deepcar
Bolsterstone
Oughtibridge
Wharncliffe Side
Grenoside
Chapeltown
Ecclesfield
Wortley
Howbrook
Tankersley
Pilley
Barnsley
Ingbirchworth
Hoyland Swaine
Silkstone Common
Wentworth
Thurstonland
Skelmanthorpe
Shepley
Scissett
Kexbrough
Darton
Haigh
Woolley
Emley
Emley Moor
Flockton
Flockton Green
Lepton
Almondbury
Kirkheaton
Upper Hopton
Whitley Lower
Thornhill
Mirfield
Ravensthorpe
Earlsheaton
Little Northorpe
Dewsbury
Chidswell
Heckmondwike
Hartshead
Robertown
Bailiff Bridge
Scholes
Gomersal
Birstall
Howden Clough
Woodkirk
Tingley
Churwell
Gildersome
Farnley
New Farnley
Tong Street
Tong
Fulneck
Pudsey
Stanningley
Thornbury
Undercliffe
Eccleshill
Calverley
Rodley
Kirkstall Abbey
Farsley
Bramley
Woodhouse
Sheepscar
Leeds
Beeston
Middleton
Morley
Churwell
Drighlington
Gildersome
Farnley
Armley
Stanningley
Pudsey
Bradford
Thornbury
Tyersal
Great Horton
West Bowling
Dudley Hill
Tong
Tong Street
Fulneck
Upper Moor Side
New Farnley
Westgate Hill
Beeston
Burley
Old Dolphin
Buttershaw
Low Moor
Oakenshaw
Cleckheaton
Liversedge
Gomersal
Birstall
Howden Clough
Woodkirk
Tingley
Wrenthorpe
Thorpe on the Hill
Lofthouse
Ardsley East
Chidswell
Heckmondwike
Hartshead
Robertown
Bailiff Bridge
Scholes
Brighouse
Southowram
Sowerby Bridge
Sowerby
Copley
Triangle
Norland
Town Greetland
Elland
Rastrick
Brighouse
Hipperholme
Lightazles
Mill Bank
Lumb
Lumbutts
Todmorden
Walsden
Cornholme
Blackshaw Head
Heptonstall
Mytholm
Hebden Bridge
Midgley
Luddenden
Luddenden Foot
Mytholmroyd
Wainstalls
Moor End
Illingworth
Holmfield
Mount Tabor
Ovenden
Northowram
Moor Side
New Road Side
Hunsworth
Wyke
Lightcliffe
Clough
Howden
Pecket Well
Slack
Oxenhope
Haworth
Haworth Moor
Wadsworth Moor
Stanbury
Cullingworth
Wilsden
Sandy Lane
Heaton
Allerton
Denholme
Thornton
Clayton
Queensbury
Old
Shelf
Buttershaw
Low Moor
Oakenshaw
Cleckheaton
Liversedge
Gomersal
Birstall
Howden Clough
Woodkirk
Tingley
Churwell
Drighlington


21
22
23
24
Altrincham
Cheadle
Stockport
Stockport
Glossop
Wilmslow
Alderley Edge
Handforth
Woodford
Adlington Hall
Adlington
Whaley Br.
Chapel
Knutsford
Mobberley
Mobberley Manor
Knolls Green
Lindow End
Over Tabley
Mere
Tabley Mere
Toft
Ollerton
Marthall
Pickmere
Clump o' Trees Farm
Lostock Gralam
Lostock Green
Lower Peover
Parkgate
Chelford
Broken Cross
Bradshaw House
Boots Green
Lach Dennis
Withington Green
Puddinglake
Goostrey
Byley
Cranage
Holmes Chapel
Twemlow Green
Swettenham
Middlewich
Sproston Green
Walkers Green
Eledford Bridge
Brereton Green
Brereton Heath
Elworth
Brickhouses
Sandbach
Warmingham
Ashfield Green
Astbury
Brookhouse Green
Fourlane Ends
Whitelock Dean Hill
Lane Ends
Barrows Green
Winterley
Maw Green
Hassall
Crewe
Haslington
Rode Heath
Church Lawton
Alsager
Radway Green
Coalpit Hill
Talke
Willaston
Barthomley
Weston
Shavington
Hough
Chorlton
Wybunbury
Walgherton
Bignall End
Butters Green
Audley
Red Street
Balterley
Balterley Heath
Halmer End
Betley
Alsagers Bank
Scot Hay
Blakenhall
Wrinehill
Checkley
Silverdale
Madeley Heath
Keele
Madeley
Buerton
Onneley
Woore
Aston
Pipe Gate
Knighton
Norton in Hales
Blackbrook
Maer
Mucklestone
Loggerheads
Hookgate
Ashley
Chapel Chorlton
Lower Hatton
Tittensor
Stableford
Barlaston
Trentham Park
Trentham
Rough Close
Men Heath
Acton
Whitmore
Hanford
Longton
Clayton
The Lymes
Penkhull
Trent Vale
Stoke on Trent
Newcastle under Lyme
Knutton
Wolstanton
Chesterton
Burslem
Hanley
Longport
Milton
Baddeley Green
Bagnall
Stanley
Norton in the Moors
Smallthorne
Tunstall
Biddulph
Biddulph Moor
Kidsgrove
Harriseahead
Newchapel
Brindley Ford
Brown Edge
Endon
Endon Bank
Bill Green
Harding's Wood
Park Moor
Goldenhill
Kent Green
Moreton Old Hall
Scholar Green
Mow Cop
Knypersley
Crowborough
Rudyard
Horton
Leek
Blackwood Hill
Longsdon
Bradnop
Onecote
Ford
Cheddleton
Bottom House
Winkhill
Ipstones
Waterhouses
Wetleyrocks
Consall
Foxt
Foghall
Kingsley
Cellarhead
Werrington
Bucknall
Whiston
Three Ways
Oakamoor
Dilhorne
Adderley Green
Caverswall
Caverswall Castle
Meir
Normacott
Blythe Bridge
Forsbrook
Blythe Marsh
Draycott in the Moors
Totmonslow
Upper Tean
Lower Tean
Cresswell
Fulford
Kneehall
Checkley
Upper Leigh
Fole
Hollington
Croxden
Greatgate
Bradley in the Moors
Mobberley
Alton
Alton Towers
Cheadle
Farley
Denstor
Prestw
Stramshall
Church Leigh
Withington
Stone Heath
Hilderstone
Garshall Green
Bramshall
The Heath
Field
Oulton
Moddershall
Stone
Walton
Yarnfield
Millmeece
Slindon
Little Stoke
Milwich
Coton
Aston
Fradswell
Gratwich
Swynnerton
Chatcull
Standon
Almington
Hales
Market Drayton
Wetwood
Croxton
Chipnall
The Fourals
Sugnall
Cheswardine
Sturbridge
Norton Bridge
Meerbrook
Upper Hulme
Rushton Spencer
Heaton
Gun Hill
Hen Cloud
The Roaches
Flash
Allgreave
Quarnford
Hollinsclough
Longnor
Fawfieldhead
Newtown
Wincle
Bayley
North Rode
Eaton
Oakgrove
Wildboarclough
Sutton Lane Ends
Macclesfield
Macclesfield Forest
Gawsworth
Warren
Henbury
Broken Cross
Tytherington
Prestbury
Kirkleydich
Pott Shrigley
Whiteley Green
Bollington
Bollington Cross
Kerridge
Ginclough
Rainow
Nab End
Brookhouse
Burbage
Goyt's Moss
Cat & Fiddle Inn
Fairfield
Buxton
Black Edge
Dove Holes
Bibbington
Combs
Fernilee
Taxal
Lower Crossings
Whaley Br.
Lyme Hall
Lyme Park
Withington
Siddington
Somerford
Congleton
Buglawton
Hightown
Astbury
Mossley
Fourlane Ends
Whitelock Dean Hill
Moreton Old Hall
Kent Green
Scholar Green
Mow Cop
Harriseahead
Newchapel
Brindley Ford
Brown Edge
Endon
Endon Bank
Bill Green
Harding's Wood
Park Moor
Goldenhill
Tunstall
Norton in the Moors
Smallthorne
Longport
Chesterton
Wolstanton
Burslem
Hanley
Penkhull
Trent Vale
Stoke on Trent
Newcastle under Lyme
Knutton
Wolstanton
Silverdale
Madeley Heath
Keele
Madeley
Buerton
Onneley
Woore
Aston
Pipe Gate
Knighton
Norton in Hales
Blackbrook
Maer
Mucklestone
Loggerheads
Hookgate
Ashley
Chapel Chorlton
Lower Hatton
Tittensor
Stableford
Barlaston
Trentham Park
Trentham
Rough Close
Men Heath
Acton
Whitmore
Hanford
Longton
Clayton
The Lymes
Penkhull
Trent Vale
Stoke on Trent
Newcastle under Lyme
Knutton
Wolstanton
Chesterton
Burslem
Hanley
Longport
Milton
Baddeley Green
Bagnall
Stanley
Norton in the Moors
Smallthorne
Tunstall
Biddulph
Biddulph Moor
Kidsgrove
Harriseahead
Newchapel
Brindley Ford
Brown Edge
Endon
Endon Bank
Bill Green
Harding's Wood
Park Moor
Goldenhill
Kent Green
Moreton Old Hall
Scholar Green
Mow Cop
Knypersley
Crowborough
Rudyard
Horton
Leek
Blackwood Hill
Longsdon
Bradnop
Onecote
Ford
Cheddleton
Bottom House
Winkhill
Ipstones
Waterhouses
Wetleyrocks
Consall
Foxt
Foghall
Kingsley
Cellarhead
Werrington
Bucknall
Whiston
Three Ways
Oakamoor
Dilhorne
Adderley Green
Caverswall
Caverswall Castle
Meir
Normacott
Blythe Bridge
Forsbrook
Blythe Marsh
Draycott in the Moors
Totmonslow
Upper Tean
Lower Tean
Cresswell
Fulford
Kneehall
Checkley
Upper Leigh
Fole
Hollington
Croxden
Greatgate
Bradley in the Moors
Mobberley
Alton
Alton Towers
Cheadle
Farley
Denstor
Prestw
Stramshall
Church Leigh
Withington
Stone Heath
Hilderstone
Garshall Green
Bramshall
The Heath
Field
Oulton
Moddershall
Stone
Walton
Yarnfield
Millmeece
Slindon
Little Stoke
Milwich
Coton
Aston
Fradswell
Gratwich
Swynnerton
Chatcull
Standon
Almington
Hales
Market Drayton
Wetwood
Croxton
Chipnall
The Fourals
Sugnall
Cheswardine
Sturbridge
Norton Bridge
Meerbrook
Upper Hulme
Rushton Spencer
Heaton
Gun Hill
Hen Cloud
The Roaches
Flash
Allgreave
Quarnford
Hollinsclough
Longnor
Fawfieldhead
Newtown
Wincle
Bayley
North Rode
Eaton
Oakgrove
Wildboarclough
Sutton Lane Ends
Macclesfield
Macclesfield Forest
Gawsworth
Warren
Henbury
Broken Cross
Tytherington
Prestbury
Kirkleydich
Pott Shrigley
Whiteley Green
Bollington
Bollington Cross
Kerridge
Ginclough
Rainow
Nab End
Brookhouse
Burbage
Goyt's Moss
Cat & Fiddle Inn
Fairfield
Buxton
Black Edge
Dove Holes
Bibbington
Combs
Fernilee
Taxal
Lower Crossings
Whaley Br.
Lyme Hall
Lyme Park
Withington
Siddington
Somerford
Congleton
Buglawton
Hightown
Astbury
Mossley
Fourlane Ends
Whitelock Dean Hill
Lane Ends
Barrows Green
Winterley
Maw Green
Hassall
Crewe
Haslington
Rode Heath
Church Lawton
Alsager
Radway Green
Coalpit Hill
Talke
Willaston
Barthomley
Weston
Shavington
Hough
Chorlton
Wybunbury
Walgherton
Bignall End
Butters Green
Audley
Red Street
Balterley
Balterley Heath
Halmer End
Betley
Alsagers Bank
Scot Hay
Blakenhall
Wrinehill
Checkley

COUNTY MAP OF ENGLAND AND WALES

SCALE IN MILES
0 50 100

SCOTLAND
NORTH-UMBERLAND
CUMBERLAND
DURHAM
WEST-MORLAND
LANCS.
NORTH RIDING
YORK
EAST RIDING
WEST RIDING
ISLE OF MAN
ORIGIN OF BROWN AND WARDLE ANCESTORS
LANCASTER
ANGLESEY
FLINT
CHESTER
DERBY.
NOTTING-HAM
LINCOLN
CAERNARVON
DENBIGH
MERIONETH
STAFFORD
MONTGOMRY
SHROP-SHIRE
LEICESTER
RUT-LAND
NORFOLK
WALES
RADNOR
CARDIGAN
WOR-CESTER
WARWICK
NORTH-AMPTON
HUNT-INGTON
CAM-BRIDGE
SUFFOLK
HEREFORD
BEDFORD
PEM-BROKE
CAERMARTHEN
BRECKNOCK
BUCKING-HAM
OXFORD
GLOUCESTER
HERTFORD
ESSEX
MON-MOUTH
GLAMORGAN
MIDDLE-SEX
LONDON
WILTSHIRE
BERKSHIRE
SURREY
KENT
SOMERSET
HAMPSHIRE
SUSSEX
DEVON
DORSET
CORNWALL
ISLE OF WIGHT
CHANNEL ISLANDS
GUERNSEY
JERSEY
IRISH SEA
NORTH SEA
Channel
English
FRANCE

SOURCE: THE GENEALOGISTS ATLAS OF LANCASTER
J.P. SMITH P. 1 & 14, 15



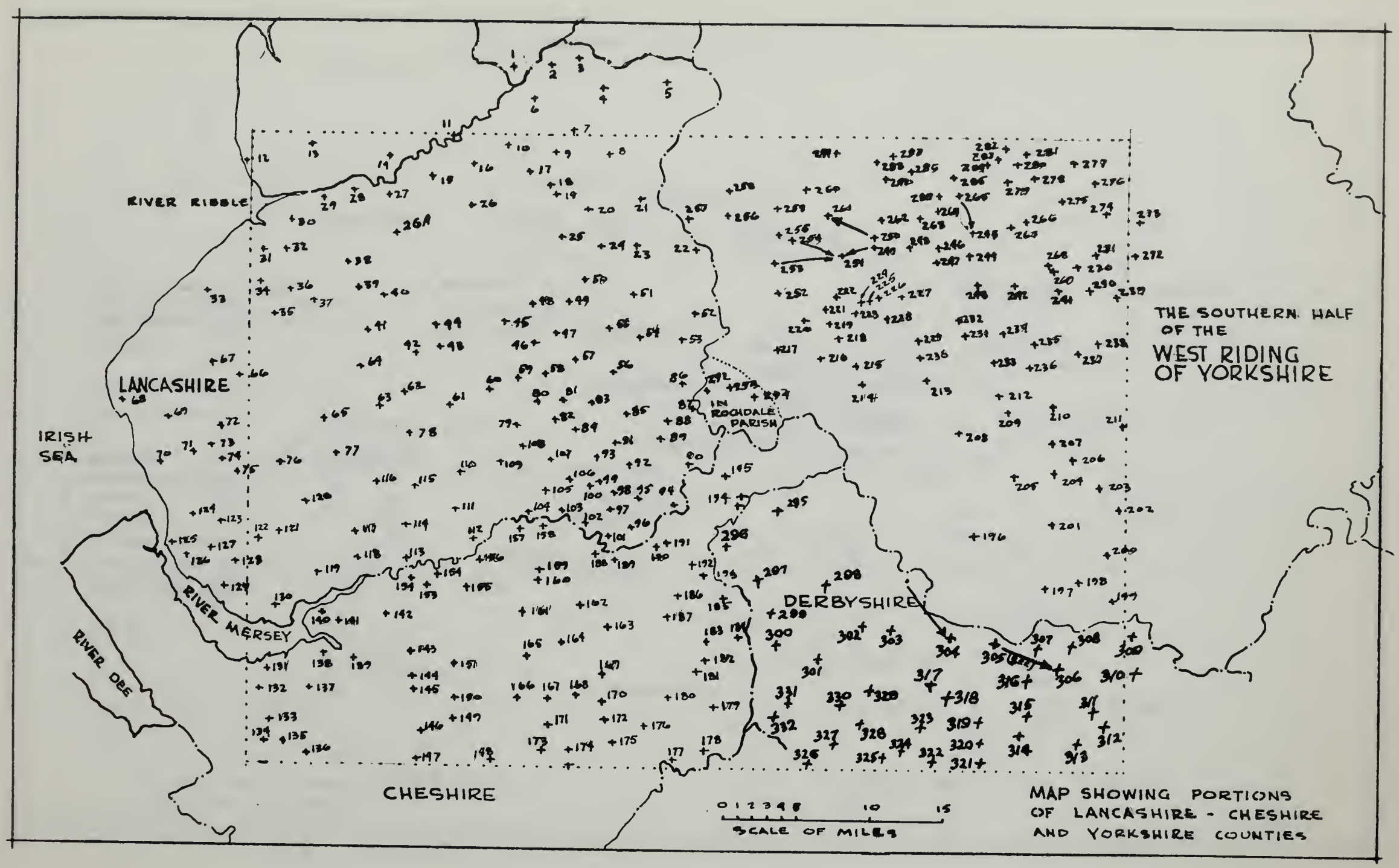
COUNTY MAP OF LANCASTER
SHOWING HUNDREDS



MAP SHOWING SALFORD HUNDRED
WITH PARISH OUTLINES



MAP SHOWING PARISH OF WIGAN



MAP SHOWING PORTIONS OF LANCASHIRE - CHESHIRE AND YORKSHIRE COUNTIES

187. Poynton
188. North_____
189. Cheadle
190. Stockport
*191. Chadkirk or Romily
192. Hatherlow
*193. Marple
194. Mottram of Longendale
195. Stayley Bridge

YORKSHIRE

196. Bradfield
197. Sheffield
198. Attercliffe
199. Handsworth
200. Tinsley
201. Ecclesfield
202. Greasborough
203. Wentworth
204. Tankersley
205. Wortley
206. Nether Hoyland
207. Worsborough
*208. Penistone
*209. Silkstone
210. Barnsley
211. Darfield
212. Cawthorne
213. Cumberworth
214. Homfirth
215. Netherthong
216. Meltham
217. Marsden
218. South Crosland
219. Linthwaite
220. Slaithwaite
221. Golcar
222. Longwood
223. Lockwood
224. Paddock
225. Trinity Church
226. Huddersfield
227. Kirk Heaton
228. Almondbury
229. Kirk Burton
230. Woodhouse
231. Emley
232. Flockton
233. High Hoyland
234. West Bretton
235. Woolley
*236. Darton
237. Royston
238. Felkirk
239. Wragby
240. Crofton
241. Sandall Magna
242. Horbury
243. Thornhill
244. Dewsbury
245. Batley
246. Liversedge
247. Mirfield
248. Hartshead
249. Rastrick
250. Briers
251. Elland
252. Scammonden
253. Ripponden
254. Sowerby Bridge
255. Sowerby
256. Erringden
257. Crosstone
258. Heptonstall
259. Luddenden
260. Illingworth

261. Halifax
262. Lightcliffe
263. Cleckheaton
264. Birstall
265. Gildersome
266. East Ardsley
267. West Ardsley
268. Wakefield All Saints
269. Wakefield St. John
270. Warmfield
271. Normanton
272. Featherstone
273. Castleford
274. Methley
275. Rothwell
276. Swillington
277. Whitkirk
278. Hunslet
279. Beeston
280. Holbeck
281. Leeds
282. Armley
283. Wortley
284. Farnley
285. Tong
286. Bierley
287. Bradford
288. Horton
289. Drighlington
290. Wibsey
291. Thorton
292. Lydgate
293. Dobcross
294. Saddleworth

DERBYSHIRE

295. Glossop
296. Mellor
297. Hayfield
298. Edale or E. Dale
299. Chinley
300. Chapel en le Frith
301. Peak Forest
302. Castleton
303. Hope
304. Hathersage
305. Dore
306. Dronfield
307. Beauchief Abbey
308. Norton
309. Beighton
310. Eckington
311. Whittington
312. Brimington
313. Chesterfield
314. Brampton
315. Barlow
316. Holmesfield
317. Eyam
318. Stoney Middleton
319. Baslow
320. Edensor
321. Beeley
322. Bakewell
323. Great Longstone
324. Ashford
325. Sheldon
326. Earl Sterndale
327. Chelmerton
328. Taddington
329. Tideswell
330. Wormhill
331. Fairfield
332. Buxton

APPENDIX F

TABLE SHOWING NUMBER OF DESCENDANTS OF THOMAS DANIELS BROWN AND ESTHER WARDLE AND FAMILY

The following count of descendants, living and dead, was tabulated for the Brown Family Reunion, held at Harrisville, Weber County, Utah, August 18, 1962. (The number in parenthesis at the head of each column represents the generation, starting with Thomas and Esther as the first generation.)

Descendants of Thomas and Esther[1]

	(2) Children	(3) Grand-children	(4) gg-children	(5) 2gg-children	(6) 3 gg-children	TOTALS
1.	Jos. Hyrum 11	40	100	1		152
2.	Eliz. -					
3.	Thomas 11	31	48	4		94
4.	Esther 9	31	104	12		156
5.	Sarah Ann 3	13	38	21		75
6.	Harriet 13	37	79	1		129
7.	Lemuel 6	13	15			34
8.	Reuben 11	14	13	2		40
9.	Jethro 7	34	49			90
10.	Harry 6	19	5			30
11.	Dell 7	23	9			39
12.	Bertie -					
TOTALS	12	84	255	459	41	851

GRAND TOTAL of descendants one hundred years after their first child was born -- 854

The following poem was written by Helena Daniels Brown Watson and was read at the funeral of Jethro Daniels Brown by his granddaughter, Jacquita Watson Corry.

TO OUR DAD, JETHRO DANIELS BROWN

Our voices call out to you today
as sorrow bends the head,
No fear of death had you, dear Dad,
This, many times you said.

But we your sons and daughters weep
To lose your smiling face
Long years we've loved you devotedly.
No one can take your place.

We're thankful your step onward
Came like you prayed it would.
We know our blessed Mother
With joy in waiting stood.

As our hearts cry out for you today
We know you're happy, Dad,
But we will miss you very much
That's why we are so sad.

Your home has been a gathering spot
For all of us to come,
Here always we have sought advice.
Many times we've met for fun.

The beauty that surrounds your home
Was done with love and care.
For you enjoyed working hard
So others the joy might share.

Your life was full of sacrifice
To give us things untold,
But in doing it, dear Daddy
You've paved your path with gold.

Now you walk upon it
With the one you've always loved.
What richer blessing could be yours
Than the one you have above.

The corner will be lonesome now
As when Mother left her chair.
Yet when we trod this hallowed place
Sweet memories will be there.

Though turbulent storm or mighty blast
May tear this earth apart
The good you've done will now live on
Forever in our hearts.

In parting, go not far away,
Let your spirit linger near
To guide us back to you and Mom...
We'll need you, Daddy dear.

May we who live because of him
Go onward as his seed,
Help more his blessed name to shine
Forever by each deed.

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ESSEX
GLAMORGAN
MIDDLE-SEX
LONDON
WILTSHIRE
BERKSHIRE
SURREY
KENT
SOMERSET
HAMPSHIRE
SUSSEX
DEVON
DORSET
CORNWALL
ISLE OF WIGHT
Channel
CHANNEL ISLANDS
GUERNSEY
JERSEY
English
FRANCE

COUNTY MAP OF ENGLAND AND WALES

SCALE IN MILES

0 50 100

SCOTLAND

NORTH-UMBERLAND

CUMBERLAND

DURHAM

WEST-MORLAND

LANCS.

NORTH RIDING

YORK

EAST RIDING

WEST RIDING

ISLE OF MAN

SEA

NORTH SEA

ORIGIN OF BROWN AND WARDLE ANCESTORS

ANGLESEY

CAERNARVON

DENBIGH

CHESTER

DERBY.

NOTTING-HAM

LINCOLN

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